

Vol. LXXXI, No. 1

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 29, 1954

By Subscription

Prexy Announces Faculty Promotions And Additions

By Sylvia Perfetti

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The three individuals who received academic advancements are Prof. Ilene E. Avery, Dr. John C. Donovan, and Dr. Milford S. Loughheed.

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Previously an instructor in Spanish, Professor Avery has achieved the status of assistant professor. She recently returned from a year's leave of absence spent in study at the University of Madrid.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Professor Avery received her A.M. at Boston University in 1950. Prior to joining the Bates faculty in 1950, Professor Avery taught at Laurel High School, Montana and Suffolk University, Boston.

Dr. John Donovan

Dr. John Donovan, Bates '42, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of government. He received his Ph. D. in government at Harvard graduate school following a three and a half year term in the Navy.

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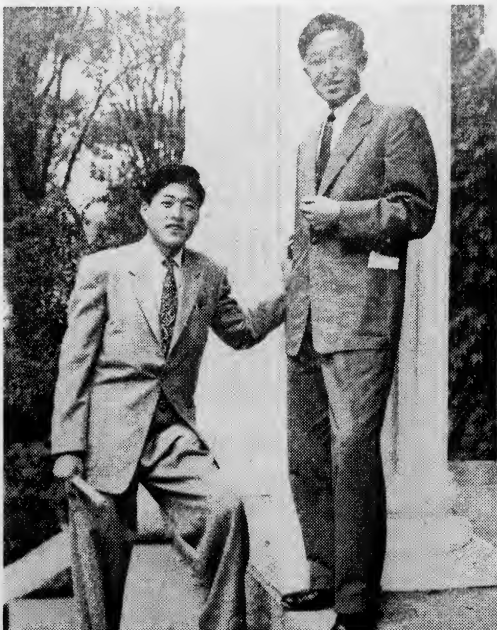
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Korean Students Kunchoon Yu and Chong Wi Kim, members of the freshman class, pose on Hathorn steps for STUDENT photographer Dick Bryant.

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By Larry Evans

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While previous writing experience will be an asset for persons joining the staff for the first time, it is not necessary. We want and need anyone who is interested in sports features, or news writing, or news photography.

Upperclassmen and freshmen are invited to attend and find out if there is work on the newspaper for them.

Expect New Building Open For Students After First Of Year

Upperclassmen returning to the campus last week found work well under way on the second unit of the fine arts center which was begun in May.

The new wing, adjacent to Pettigrew hall, will house an exhibition hall for art works, WVBC studios, and classrooms.

January Opening Planned

Despite many delays because of inclement weather, construction workers have nearly completed the outside of the new wing and expect to finish all exterior work shortly. According to Bursar Norman E. Ross, the college expects to open the building for general use after January 1.

The new art gallery, serving as an appendage to the library, will house not only those art objects already owned by Bates, but will exhibit collections lent to the college from time to time.

WVBC Expands

Expanded and modernized quarters for radio station WVBC, now located in Chase hall, will include two studios, one small and one large, as well as a control room, and a station office for WVBC's files.

Large acoustic glass windows will make it possible for audiences

in the hall to view all shows emanating from the new studios.

Air-Conditioned Studios

Air-conditioning and the latest innovations in acoustical materials feature the studios, also equipped with carpeting. A new wiring system will facilitate transcriptions and aid in increasing the reception area. Station officials expect that WVBC will be heard anywhere on campus once the new wiring system is completed.

Theater Funds Needed

The smallest unit of the U-shaped fine arts center, the new building will connect Pettigrew hall to the proposed new Little Theater. Bursar Ross declared this week that the Little Theater wing, more costly than both previous units, will be erected "any time we have funds available".

Bates hopes to complete the Little Theater, the new women's dormitory on College Street above the Fine Arts Center and the landscaping of the "Lake Andrews" area in time for the college centennial in 1964.

Campus Showplace

Already the showplace of the campus, Pettigrew hall houses classrooms and faculty offices for the English, speech, and music departments. It features a modern lecture hall, a music auditorium, and a number of individual sound-proof practice rooms.

The building was dedicated a year ago in memory of Bertrand L. Pettigrew, '95, prominent New York lawyer and Bates trustee, who died in 1947. A bequest of \$100,000 from the will of his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Neal Pettigrew, was largely responsible for the pre-schedule construction.

Faculty Changes

(Continued from page one)

Lenox, Mass. During the past summer she acted as head counselor of the senior camp and assistant director at Camp Hanoum in Thetford, Vt.

G. Ernest Lexen

G. Ernest Lexen, of Belmont, Mass., has been appointed to the Bates staff as instructor in physics. Lexen graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in chemical engineering in 1948.

Before he returned to Northeastern in 1953 for his M.A. in education, the new instructor was employed by the Nylander and Miller Civil Engineer and Surveyor Co. of Lexington, Mass. and the New England Confectionery Co. of Cambridge, Mass. as development engineer.

Mrs. Esther D. Schulz

Mrs. Esther D. Schulz of Bloomington, Ind., is replacing Prof. Mary Thompson as director of the five year nursing program at Bates. She will be responsible for

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Saturday
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Clark Gable Vivian Leigh
Olivia de Havilland
Sunday - Monday
"GARDEN OF EVIL"
(in cinemascope)
Susan Hayward Gary Cooper
"PRIVATE EYE"
with the Bowery Boys
Starts Tuesday
"BETRAYED"
Clark Gable Lana Turner
"FANGS OF THE WILD"

Southern Belles Create Troubles On The Campus

Leaving tell-tale evidence, the Bates' summer coeds "Carol" and "Edna" made short but obvious visits to the campus. Most of the damage occurred during hurricane "Carol" although "Edna" brought five inches of rain.

The storm did not really wreck the campus although first glances gave this impression. When the winds finally subsided the night of August 31, many people from Lewiston and Auburn came to the campus to view the damage.

Branches Clutter Campus

Fallen branches and limbs made it possible to walk across the whole campus without touching the ground. The college lost ten trees altogether, five from Mount Avenue to Frye Street. Bardwell House has a new roof to replace the one blown away.

A tree fell on Mitchell House but did not cause extreme damage. Repairs have been made on the roof, the cracked ceilings, and the roof window.

Crew Guys Trees

None of the good trees on the campus were lost although many limbs and branches fell. The healthy roots kept the trees upright. Trees near sidewalks where the roots had been severed were the ones which fell readily.

The maintenance crew prevented a great deal more damage. During the storm they checked drains and windows. They saved one of the trees in the storm by guying it. Floods and stains on the walls were evident from windows and doors which were blown in.

Returning students have seen trees which have large branches torn from them. Guying by the grounds crew saved many of these trees.

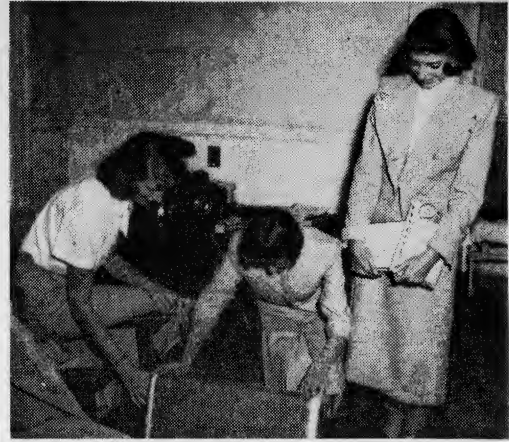
Classics Prof Earns Doctorate At Cornell

Miss Marie A. Giurico, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, has received her doctorate in Latin and Greek from Cornell University. Her thesis concerned "Church Fathers and the Kingly Office." After completing undergraduate work at Hunter College, Dr. Giurico came to Bates College five years ago. House fellow in Mitchell House for two years, she now lives in West Parker.

the training and guidance of all Bates nursing students, both on the campus and at the New England Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Schulz will teach the nursing courses which the college offers during the students' freshman, sophomore, and senior years on the campus.

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.
"THE WILD ONE"
Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy
"DRAGON FLY SQUADRON"
John Hodiak, Barbara Britton
FRI. - SAT.
"BEACHHEAD"
Tony Curtis, Mary Murphy
Bugs Bunny Cartoon Carnival
SUN. - MON. - TUE.
"THE QUIET MAN"
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara
A LION IS IN THE STREETS
James Cagney, Ann Francis
*Technicolor



Bates frosh Jane Anderson, Barbara Stetson, and Kay Dill (l. to r.) unpack one of the countless suitcases moved into East Parker on September 18. (Photo by Bryant)

College Opens Doors To 264 Frosh, 10 Transfers

Bates opened its doors September 18 to begin a week of welcoming activities for 264 incoming freshmen and ten transfer students.

The new arrivals, representing 14 states and two foreign countries, and approximately 400 parents participated in the Freshman-Parent assembly, a Sunday morning Chapel service, and an informal open house at Thorneag Outing Club cabin.

Bay State Leads

Again this year Massachusetts leads with the greatest number of incoming freshmen, having 91 registered. Maine takes second place with a total of 62. States with the next largest representations are Connecticut 35; New York, 26; and New Jersey, 20.

Final enrollment of all classes is expected to show a total student body slightly in excess of 830. Last year's final figures showed a total of 819.

Chickens Barbecued

A new and highly appreciated addition to Freshman week activities was staged Sunday afternoon in the Lewiston Armory. The Service clubs of Lewiston-Auburn sponsored an old-fashioned chicken barbecue for all new students.

The affair, originally scheduled to be held outdoors at the Lewiston Athletic Park with an outdoor concert by Le Montgarde band, was moved indoors because of rain.

Welcome Mat Out

Monday morning at a freshman assembly held in the Chapel, Dean Harry W. Rowe and Dr. L. Ross Cummins, placement director, the rest of the day registering, undergoing foreign language reading

and placement tests, purchasing books, and attending various conferences.

The annual Bates tradition night was held in Chase hall Monday evening. Harold Hunter led group tor, discussed the Bates plan of education. The new students spent singing, and orientation continued with talks by Prof. Karl S. Woodcock and Prof. Brooks Quimby.

Deans Discuss Blue Book

Prof. James V. Miller addressed the freshmen Tuesday morning at Chapel assembly. Campus regulations and procedures were discussed by the Deans.

Tuesday evening the WAA sponsored its annual Freshman Rec. for new Bates women in WLB while the men attended a men's night in Chase Hall.

Wednesday morning, Prof. Ray-born L. Zerby addressed the new class at a third Chapel assembly, after which Ernest Ern, president of Student Council, and Lauralyn Watson, president of Student Government, spoke to their respective new members on "The Freshman and the College".

CA Sponsors IMUR

Stu-G entertained at a tea and reception for all new women Wednesday afternoon at the Women's Union. That evening, freshmen and newly arrived upperclassmen met for the first time at the traditional IMUR party in the Alumni gym sponsored by the Christian Association.

President Charles F. Phillips addressed the first formal gathering of faculty and students during the official Convocation for all students Thursday morning in the Chapel.

Calendar

Today

WVBC organizational meeting, Pettigrew 300, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Thursday

STUDENT organizational meeting, PA office, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Friday

Fine Arts Movie.

Saturday

CA Stanton Ride, Mt. Apatite, 12 a. m.-5 p. m.

Sunday

OC Mountain Climb, Mt. Bigelow.

Tuesday

Robinson Players' monthly meeting, Little Theater, 7-8 p. m.
Young Republicans, Libbey 1, 4-5:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 6

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Prof. Ilene E. Avery.

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

'Duel In The Jungle'

Jeanne Crain

Dana Andrews

All Next Week

"Black Shield Of Falworth"

Tony Curtis

Janet Leigh

STRAND

Wed. - Thurs. -

"Man From Texas"

James Craig

"Port Of New York"

Scott Brady

Fri. - Sat. -

"The Westerner"

Gary Cooper

"Jungle Gents"

Bowery Boys

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Flame And The Flesh"

Lana Turner

"Princess Of The Nile"

Debra Paget, Jeff Hunter

Frosh Rules

Student Council

- A. Beanies and Name Tags shall be worn by each freshman.
 1. Beanies and Name Tags may be removed from 6:30 p. m. Saturday until 9:30 p. m. on Sunday.
 2. Beanies shall not be worn in any building except Chase Hall and shall not be worn while eating.
- B. Coeducation shall take place only at specified times.
 1. Weekdays until 5:30.
 2. Weekends — 6 a. m. Saturday to 9:30 p. m. Sunday (in accordance with Women's House Rules).
 3. Ten minutes after rallies and other all-college functions.
 4. Coeducation will be allowed Wednesday night until 9:30 (in accordance with Women's House Rules).
- C. Freshmen shall know the full name of every upperclassman in his dormitory by the end of the second week of classes.
- D. Freshmen will be present at all dormitory meetings, work projects, rallies, and all other special activities or Freshman function as designated by the Student Council.
- E. Freshman men shall learn all college songs and cheers, and shall use the Bates Hello.
- F. Freshmen shall notify proctors and obtain permission from them before they leave town.
- G. Each freshman room will be responsible for making a football placard which they will carry at all rallies and home football games. Freshmen will also sit in the designated sections in the stands during the home games. There will be a contest during the Back-to-Bates weekend activities, at which time a cash prize will be awarded to the best football placard of the season.
- H. Freshmen will be excluded from the pool room except on Saturday.
- I. The wearing of any High School or Prep School insignia on a sweater, jacket, etc., is absolutely forbidden. Only if necessary may one wear such apparel, but always inside out.
- J. Freshmen must comply with proctors and the rules governing dormitories.

(Continued on page eight)

Freshmen Leave On Stanton Ride Saturday Noon

The annual Stanton Ride for freshmen and transfer students will take place Saturday, according to Peter Packard and Marlene Haskell, co-chairmen of the event. Students will board chartered buses about noon and set out for Mount Apatite where the traditional picnic and tug-of-war will be held.

Rowe Reveals Saga

In accordance with the Bates tradition, Dean Harry W. Rowe is expected to tell the saga of Uncle Johnny Stanton. The students will proceed to Mount Gile, after a series of games directed by Marlene Haskell and Robert Hefferman, Robert and Jean Muller, Jennifer Walker and Richard Wakeley, Jean Dixon and Richard Pierce.

Cider And Doughnuts Served

At the site of the M. Louise Greene monument, Dean Rowe will relate the circumstances of the girl's tragic death. Before the buses return to campus, cider and doughnuts will be served at the foot of Mount Gile.

Members of the Stanton Ride

Music Notes

Group Activities Resumed

In the few days since the new fall term began, numerous musical activities on campus have been resumed.

According to Prof. D. Robert Smith, upperclass and freshman try-outs for the Choral Society have been completed.

The number of students in the organization was reduced from 175 to 80 members so that quality, rather than volume, would be the key-note of the forthcoming Christmas concert. The first concert rehearsal will be held at 7:45 Monday evening.

Officers of this organization, elected last spring are Harold Hunter, president; Rachel Collins, Marjorie Connell, and Russell Tiffany, monitors; Carl Nordahl and Lucinda Thomas librarians.

Frosh Gain Choir

The Choir made its first appearance at Convocation last Thursday. Several freshmen were selected to fill the vacancies left by last year's graduating class.

Freshman try-outs have also been held for the Bates string ensemble which will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Gannett room.

Bigger, Better Band

Robert McAfee, student director of the band, announces that there has been a remarkable freshman turn-out for the band try-outs. He predicts a "bigger and better" football band this season.

Perfetti Promoted To Associate Editor Spot

Sylvia Perfetti, class of '56, has been appointed to the position of Associate Editor of the STUDENT by Editor-in-Chief Ruth Haskins.

Miss Perfetti replaces Mary Kay Rudolph, third-year nursing student, who is currently studying at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

After serving as a news reporter, Miss Perfetti became co-News Editor in the spring of her sophomore year.

committee include Peter Packard, Marlene Haskell, Diane Felt, Paige Scovill, and Leverett Campbell.

Prexy Declares U. S. Economy Growing

At the convocation exercises held September 23 in the chapel, President Charles F. Phillips gave an address on "The Evolving American Economy."

Per Capita Income Doubled

President Phillips stated that the per capita income in the U. S. has more than doubled in the past 50 years. As a result of this increase in income, the American people have more goods and services at

their disposal, and more leisure time to enjoy them.

Create Larger Middle Class

A large middle class has been created since the goods and services have been shared more evenly among the people.

According to President Phillips, our high standard of living is due to the following factors: great natural resources, a high degree of co-operation between the business and government communities, and a

change in the attitude of the business community.

Business Changes Goals

The American business world no longer strives for lower wages, longer hours, higher prices, and greater profit.

In conclusion, the president stated that it is necessary for the American public to grasp the significance of the co-operation and attitude change. They should then look to the future with confidence.



...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See how Camels give you more pure pleasure! See for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

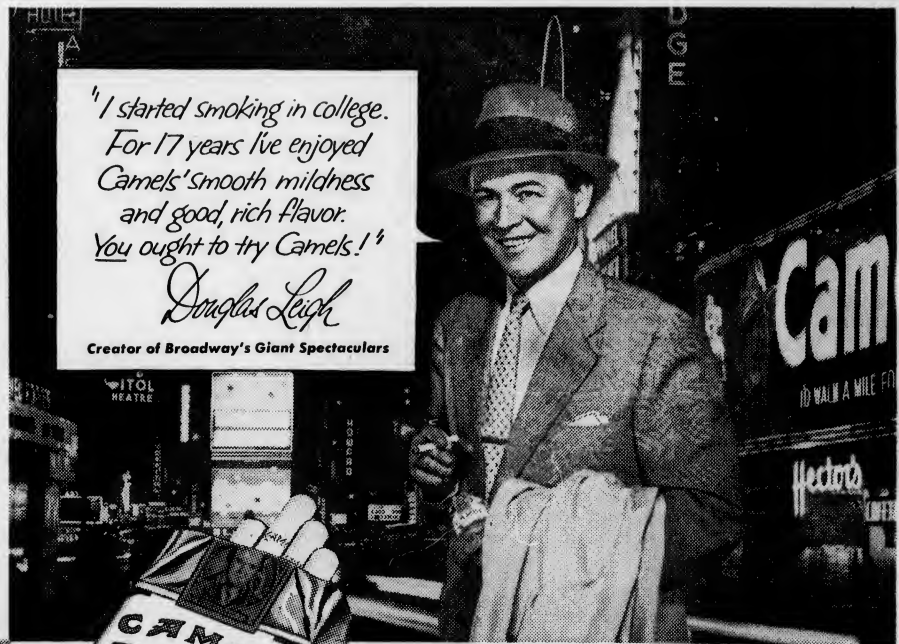


SUCCESS STORY: Camels — America's most popular cigarette... by far!

"I started smoking in college. For 17 years I've enjoyed Camels' smooth mildness and good, rich flavor. You ought to try Camels!"

Douglas Leigh

Creator of Broadway's Giant Spectaculars



for Mildness...for Flavor...

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AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

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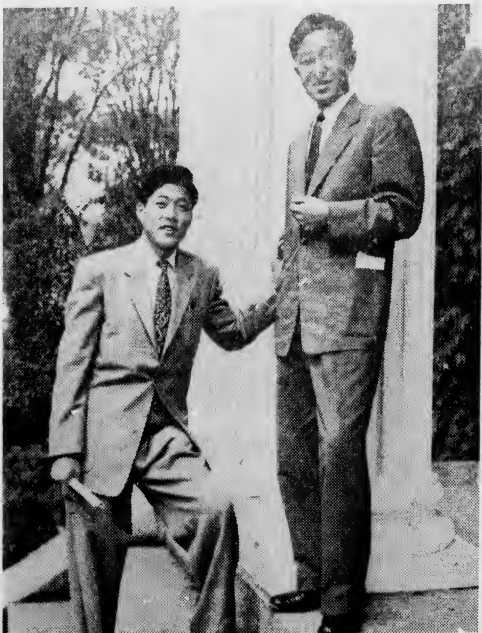
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The new wing, adjacent to Pettigrew hall, will house an exhibition hall for art works, WVBC studios, and classrooms.

January Opening Planned

Despite many delays because of inclement weather, construction workers have nearly completed the outside of the new wing and expect to finish all exterior work shortly. According to Bursar Norman E. Ross, the college expects to open the building for general use after January 1.

The new art gallery, serving as an appendage to the library, will house not only those art objects already owned by Bates, but will exhibit collections lent to the college from time to time.

WVBC Expands

Expanded and modernized quarters for radio station WVBC, now located in Chase hall, will include two studios, one small and one large, as well as a control room, and a station office for WVBC's files.

Large acoustic glass windows will make it possible for audiences

in the hall to view all shows emanating from the new studios.

Air-Conditioned Studios

Air-conditioning and the latest innovations in acoustical materials feature the studios, also equipped with carpeting. A new wiring system will facilitate transcriptions and aid in increasing the reception area. Station officials expect that WVBC will be heard anywhere on campus once the new wiring system is completed.

Theater Funds Needed

The smallest unit of the U-shaped fine arts center, the new building will connect Pettigrew hall to the proposed new Little Theater. Bursar Ross declared this week that the Little Theater wing, more costly than both previous units, will be erected "any time we have funds available".

Bates hopes to complete the Little Theater, the new women's dormitory on College Street above the Fine Arts Center and the landscaping of the "Lake Andrews" area in time for the college centennial in 1964.

Campus Showplace

Already the showplace of the campus, Pettigrew hall houses classrooms and faculty offices for the English, speech, and music departments. It features a modern lecture hall, a music auditorium, and a number of individual sound-proof practice rooms.

The building was dedicated a year ago in memory of Bertrand L. Pettigrew, '95, prominent New York lawyer and Bates trustee, who died in 1947. A bequest of \$100,000 from the will of his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Neal Pettigrew, was largely responsible for the pre-schedule construction.

Faculty Changes

(Continued from page one)

Lenox, Mass. During the past summer she acted as head counselor of the senior camp and assistant director at Camp Hanoum in Thetford, Vt.

G. Ernest Lexen

G. Ernest Lexen, of Belmont, Mass., has been appointed to the Bates staff as instructor in physics. Lexen graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in chemical engineering in 1948.

Before he returned to Northeastern in 1953 for his M.A. in education, the new instructor was employed by the Nylander and Miller Civil Engineer and Surveyor Co. of Lexington, Mass. and the New England Confectionery Co. of Cambridge, Mass. as development engineer.

Mrs. Esther D. Schulz

Mrs. Esther D. Schulz of Bloomington, Ind., is replacing Prof. Mary Thompson as director of the five year nursing program at Bates. She will be responsible for

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Saturday
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Clark Gable Vivian Leigh
Sunday - Monday
"GARDEN OF EVIL"
(in cinemascope)
Susan Hayward Gary Cooper
with the Bowery Boys
Starts Tuesday
"BETRAYED"
Clark Gable Lana Turner
"FANGS OF THE WILD"

Southern Belles Create Troubles On The Campus

Leaving tell-tale evidence, the Bates' summer coeds "Carol" and "Edna" made short but obvious visits to the campus. Most of the damage occurred during hurricane "Carol" although "Edna" brought five inches of rain.

The storm did not really wreck the campus although first glances gave this impression. When the winds finally subsided the night of August 31, many people from Lewiston and Auburn came to the campus to view the damage.

Branches Clutter Campus

Fallen branches and limbs made it possible to walk across the whole campus without touching the ground. The college lost ten trees altogether, five from Mountwell Avenue to Frye Street. Bardwell House has a new roof to replace the one blown away.

A tree fell on Mitchell House but did not cause extreme damage. Repairs have been made on the roof, the cracked ceilings, and the roof window.

Crew Guys Trees

None of the good trees on the campus were lost although many limbs and branches fell. The healthy roots kept the trees upright. Trees near sidewalks where the roots had been severed were the ones which fell readily.

The maintenance crew prevented a great deal more damage. During the storm they checked drains and windows. They saved one of the trees in the storm by guying it. Floods and stains on the walls were evident from windows and doors which were blown in.

Returning students have seen trees which have large branches torn from them. Guying by the grounds crew saved many of these trees.

Classics Prof Earns Doctorate At Cornell

Miss Marie A. Giuriceo, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, has received her doctorate in Latin and Greek from Cornell University. Her thesis concerned "Church Fathers and the Kingly Office."

After completing undergraduate work at Hunter College, Dr. Giuriceo came to Bates College five years ago. House fellow in Mitchell House for two years, she now lives in West Parker.

the training and guidance of all Bates nursing students, both on the campus and at the New England Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Schulz will teach the nursing courses which the college offers during the students' freshman, sophomore, and senior years on the campus.

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.
"THE WILD ONE"
Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy
"DRAGON FLY SQUADRON"
John Hodiak, Barbara Britton
FRI. - SAT.
"BEACHHEAD"
Tony Curtis, Mary Murphy
Bugs Bunny Cartoon Carnival
SUN. - MON. - TUE.
"THE QUIET MAN"
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara
A LION IS IN THE STREETS*
James Cagney, Ann Francis
*Technicolor



Bates frosh Jane Anderson, Barbara Stetson, and Kay Dill (l. to r.) unpack one of the countless suitcases moved into East Parker on September 18. (Photo by Bryant)

College Opens Doors To 264 Frosh, 10 Transfers

Bates opened its doors September 18 to begin a week of welcoming activities for 264 incoming freshmen and ten transfer students.

The new arrivals, representing 14 states and two foreign countries, and approximately 400 parents participated in the Freshman-Parent assembly, a Sunday morning Chapel service, and an informal open house at Thorncrag Outing Club cabin.

Bay State Leads

Again this year Massachusetts leads with the greatest number of incoming freshmen, having 91 registered. Maine takes second place with a total of 62. States with the next largest representations are Connecticut 35; New York, 26; and New Jersey, 20.

Final enrollment of all classes is expected to show a total student body slightly in excess of 830. Last year's final figures showed a total of 819.

Chickens Barbecued

A new and highly appreciated addition to Freshman week activities was staged Sunday afternoon in the Lewiston Armory. The Service clubs of Lewiston-Auburn sponsored an old-fashioned chicken barbecue for all new students.

The affair, originally scheduled to be held outdoors at the Lewiston Athletic Park with an outdoor concert by Le Montgarde band, was moved indoors because of rain.

Welcome Mat Out

Monday morning at a freshman assembly held in the Chapel, Dean Harry W. Rowe and Dr. L. Ross Cummins, placement director, the rest of the day registering, undergoing foreign language reading

and placement tests, purchasing books, and attending various conferences.

The annual Bates tradition night was held in Chase hall Monday evening. Harold Hunter led group tour, discussed the Bates plan of education. The new students spent singing, and orientation continued with talks by Prof. Karl S. Woodcock and Prof. Brooks Quimby.

Deans Discuss Blue Book

Prof. James V. Miller addressed the freshmen Tuesday morning at Chapel assembly. Campus regulations and procedures were discussed by the Deans.

Tuesday evening the WAA sponsored its annual Freshman Rec. for new Bates women in WLB while the men attended a men's night in Chase Hall.

Wednesday morning, Prof. Ray-born L. Zerby addressed the new class at a third Chapel assembly, after which Ernest Ern, president of Student Council, and Lauralyn Watson, president of Student Government, spoke to their respective new members on "The Freshman and the College".

CA Sponsors IMUR

Stu-G entertained at a tea and reception for all new women Wednesday afternoon at the Women's Union. That evening, freshmen and newly arrived upperclassmen met for the first time at the traditional IMUR party in the Alumni gym sponsored by the Christian Association.

President Charles F. Phillips addressed the first formal gathering of faculty and students during the official Convocation for all students Thursday morning in the Chapel.

STRAND

Wed. - Thurs. -

"Man From Texas"
James Craig
"Port Of New York"
Scott Brady

Fri. - Sat. -

"The Westerner"
Gary Cooper
"Jungle Gents"
Bowery Boys

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Flame And The Flesh"
Lana Turner
"Princess Of The Nile"
Debra Paget, Jeff Hunter

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"Duel In The Jungle"

Jeanne Crain
Dana Andrews

All Next Week

"Black Shield Of Falworth"

Tony Curtis
Janet Leigh

Students, Faculty To Climb Bigelow

Sixty-six students and faculty members will climb Mount Bigelow this Sunday, October 3. This is the first of two mountain climbs sponsored by the Outing Club.

About 100 miles north of Lewiston, Mount Bigelow is the fourth highest mountain in Maine.

Students will leave campus promptly at 8:15 a. m., and will return around 8 p. m. Although the college will provide lunches for the climbers, they should be prepared to buy supper in Rangeley, Maine.

The Outing Club will sponsor another mountain climb on October 17.

Calendar

Today

WVBC organizational meeting, Pettigrew 309, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Thursday

STUDENT organizational meeting, PA office, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Friday

Fine Arts Movie.

Saturday

CA Stanton Ride, Mt. Apatite, 12 a. m.-5 p. m.

Sunday

OC Mountain Climb, Mt. Bigelow.

Tuesday

Robinson Players' mothly meeting, Little Theater, 7-8 p. m.
Young Republicans, Libbey 1, 4-5:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 6

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Prof. Ilene E. Avery.

Frosh Rules

Student Council

- A. Beanies and Name Tags shall be worn by each freshman.
 1. Beanies and Name Tags may be removed from 6:30 p. m. Saturday until 9:30 p. m. on Sunday.
 2. Beanies shall not be worn in any building except Chase Hall and shall not be worn while eating.
- B. Coeducation shall take place only at specified times.
 1. Weekdays until 5:30.
 2. Weekends — 6 a. m. Saturday to 9:30 p. m. Sunday (in accordance with Women's House Rules).
 3. Ten minutes after rallies and other all-college functions.
 4. Coeducation will be allowed Wednesday night until 9:30 (in accordance with Women's House Rules).
- C. Freshmen shall know the full name of every upperclassman in his dormitory by the end of the second week of classes.
- D. Freshmen will be present at all dormitory meetings, work projects, rallies, and all other special activities or Freshman function as designated by the Student Council.
- E. Freshman men shall learn all college songs and cheers, and shall use the Bates Hello.
- F. Freshmen shall notify proctors and obtain permission from them before they leave town.
- G. Each freshman room will be responsible for making a football placard which they will carry at all rallies and home football games. Freshmen will also sit in the designated sections in the stands during the home games. There will be a contest during the Back-to-Bates weekend activities, at which time a cash prize will be awarded to the best football placard of the season.
- H. Freshmen will be excluded from the pool room except on Saturday.
- I. The wearing of any High School or Prep School insignia on a sweater, jacket, etc., is absolutely forbidden. Only if necessary may one wear such apparel, but always inside out.
- J. Freshmen must comply with proctors and the rules governing dormitories.

(Continued on page eight)

Freshmen Leave On Stanton Ride Saturday Noon

The annual Stanton Ride for freshmen and transfer students will take place Saturday, according to Peter Packard and Marlene Haskell, co-chairmen of the event. Students will board chartered buses about noon and set out for Mount Apatite where the traditional picnic and tug-of-war will be held.

Rowe Reveals Saga

In accordance with the Bates tradition, Dean Harry W. Rowe is expected to tell the saga of Uncle Johnny Stanton. The students will proceed to Mount Gile, after a series of games directed by Marlene Haskell and Robert Hefferman, Robert and Jean Muller, Jennifer Walker and Richard Wakeley, Jean Dixon and Richard Pierce.

Cider And Doughnuts Served

At the site of the M. Louise Greene monument, Dean Rowe will relate the circumstances of the girl's tragic death. Before the buses return to campus, cider and doughnuts will be served at the foot of Mount Gile.

Members of the Stanton Ride

Music Notes

Group Activities Resumed

In the few days since the new fall term began, numerous musical activities on campus have been resumed.

According to Prof. D. Robert Smith, upperclass and freshman try-outs for the Choral Society have been completed.

The number of students in the organization was reduced from 175 to 80 members so that quality, rather than volume, would be the key-note of the forthcoming Christmas concert. The first concert rehearsal will be held at 7:45 Monday evening.

Officers of this organization, elected last spring are Harold Hunter, president; Rachel Collins, Marjorie Connell, and Russell Tiffany, monitors; Carl Nordahl and Lucinda Thomas, librarians.

Frosh Gain Choir

The Choir made its first appearance at Convocation last Thursday. Several freshmen were selected to fill the vacancies left by last year's graduating class.

Freshman try-outs have also been held for the Bates string ensemble which will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Gannett room.

Bigger, Better Band

Robert McAfee, student director of the band, announces that there has been a remarkable freshman turn-out for the band try-outs. He predicts a "bigger and better" football band this season.

Perfetti Promoted To Associate Editor Spot

Sylvia Perfetti, class of '56, has been appointed to the position of Associate Editor of the STUDENT by Editor-in-Chief Ruth Haskins.

Miss Perfetti replaces Mary Kay Rudolph, third-year nursing student, who is currently studying at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

After serving as a news reporter, Miss Perfetti became co-News Editor in the spring of her sophomore year.

committee include Peter Packard, Marlene Haskell, Diane Felt, Paige Scovill, and Leverett Campbell.

Prexy Declares U. S. Economy Growing

At the convocation exercises held September 23 in the chapel, President Charles F. Phillips gave an address on "The Evolving American Economy."

Per Capita Income Doubled

President Phillips stated that the per capita income in the U. S. has more than doubled in the past 50 years. As a result of this increase in income, the American people have more goods and services at

their disposal, and more leisure time to enjoy them.

Create Larger Middle Class

A large middle class has been created since the goods and services have been shared more evenly among the people.

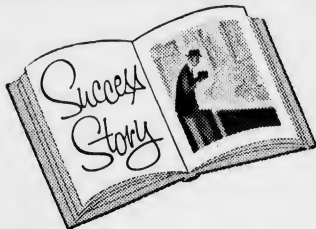
According to President Phillips, our high standard of living is due to the following factors: great natural resources, a high degree of co-operation between the business and government communities, and a

change in the attitude of the business community.

Business Changes Goals

The American business world no longer strives for lower wages, longer hours, higher prices, and greater profit.

In conclusion, the president stated that it is necessary for the American public to grasp the significance of the co-operation and attitude change. They should then look to the future with confidence.



...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

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Douglas Leigh

Creator of Broadway's Giant Spectaculars

for Mildness...for Flavor...

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AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Editorials

You Dare Not!

"Don't ever dare to take your college as a matter of course — because, like democracy and freedom, many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you."

We, then, have a debt to pay. The sentence above, quoted recently in *The Colby Echo*, challenges us to live up to the ideals of those who made this college possible.

People have dedicated their lives to building Bates. They are individuals who carry a dream of the future with them and work always to fulfill that vision, in spite of present or past failures.

Fulfilling A Stranger's Dream

Hundreds of people — some living today — have made and are making this college something we dare not accept indifferently. We have never seen many of them, may never hear of many others.

Why did they work with such certainty for young people they were never to know? Because they had faith in us, believed us worthy of their time and efforts. We are the future that many builders of Bates College saw, and their confidence in us was great enough that they were willing to "break their hearts" to create a college here.

That is why we dare not be indifferent, we cannot take Bates, or democracy, or freedom as matters of course. We cannot destroy the faith people of the past have placed in us. We are the future in which they believed.

Welcome Frosh!

Welcome, class of 1958! Now that the frosh are all properly labeled, we can begin trying to tack a name or two after our Batesy hellos.

We really mean that welcome, in spite of the fact that you have been forced to stand out on the campus with bibs, bows, and beanies. Believe it or not, the rules get lighter and more sensible every year.

Already the freshman class is leaving its mark around the college. Spirit was at a peak at Friday night's rally, with many frosh attending. And Saturday's game marked a major step forward in Bates football.

Football Pendulum Swinging Up

We lost scorewise, but many an upperclassman experienced a thrill of pride at first sight of the tremendous squad. It's great to see a lengthy and full bench out there.

Frosh and upperclass yells more than held their own at Garcelon Field as well as at the rally. Shakers, signs, and plenty of noise added up to a good showing, improved by the fact that many remained when the drizzle became a downpour.

We'll be watching this class with interest to see what it has to contribute to Bates, and meanwhile, we wish 1958 the best of luck. We're glad to have you!

Wanted — News

As the *STUDENT* once again begins its weekly roll from the presses, its editors want to remind you of the aims and policies of the paper. We cover campus news for the most part, but in our editorial columns, we are not immune to outside events.

We do not restrict ourselves to the limits of the campus, nor does any other group on campus censor what we print. Within the bounds of good taste, we may print anything.

Want Publicity?

It should be pointed out here that the campus newspaper is an excellent medium through which the population of the college may be reached. We suggest that leaders of extracurricular activities contact members of our staff when publicity is needed.

You readers make the news. Without suggesting that you start any oversized bonfires just to create headlines, you must do something so we can write.

Air Your Gripes

If you get burned up about something on the campus or want to criticize the paper itself, write us a letter! Letters to the editor should be at the Publishing Association office early Sunday afternoons, must be signed, and must be in good taste.

Frosh and upperclassmen interested in writing for the paper should take note of the announcement on page one. We invite would-be journalists to come to the meeting — all newcomers are welcome, whether you are interested in news, sports, cartooning, or features.

One last word: remember that YOU are the news. Plenty of news means much going on around the campus, which in turn indicates a good year at Bates.

Avery On Spain

Franco Limits Intellectual Vistas

By Marni Field

Since June, 1953, Prof. Ilene Avery of the Spanish Department has spent most of her time in Spain as a leader of student groups for the Experiment in International Living. Now back again on the Bates campus she has much interesting commentary to make concerning the Spanish scene.

Miss Avery studied briefly at the University of Madrid, but soon decided against any further study since free discussion in classrooms was prohibited by the Franco government. The dictatorial government of Spain closely censors all texts which are to be used in schools and universities. Needless to say, any book written by a real or suspected enemy of the government fails to get by the censorship board.

Frosh Frolics

Local papers carried several pictures of various groups from the Bates family happily munching on chicken at the Lewiston-Auburn Service Clubs. The twin cities' welcome was enjoyed by all the greasy-fingered participants — despite the rain!

A glance at the season's styles this year brings an unusual question on the campus: "what's new in the baby world?" And the answer comes, "bibs, by Fickett, Taylor, and Olney!" Nothing like some good strong wielders of the scissors to help Stu-G's soph representatives get ready for frosh rules!

Freshmen are noted for the questions they ask, as well as for trying to enjoy two kinds of fruit at Commons' breakfast. And so it was that one enterprising frosh inquired about the numerical restrictions on the crackers accompanying the soup!

Coed dining got its annual shot in the arm with all the frosh eating in the Commons last week. Mrs. Walden's traffic cops found the men splitting into smaller groups so they could have visitors from the other side of campus at their tables. Took everyone a long time to eat too!

Campus governments succeeded in placating the weatherman September 18, and there was no rain while the frosh moved in. But the Outing Club seems to have less influence, for the frosh were caught in a downpour while throwing shoes at Thorncrag.

Rumor has it that certain upperclassmen at Thorncrag studied the passing feet and smuggled the right shoes to the right frosh men on the side. Should have sold them to the highest bidder!

Dick Liebe '54 confused a few people by arriving on the campus with the freshmen. The mystery was cleared up when we discovered that he was acting house father for the women's dorms.

A well-filled car (ten riders) made the short jaunt from the campus to the barbecue a week ago Sunday with four in the front seat. Famous last words: "it's illegal but we'll never see a cop between here and the Armory." And two of the unseeing boys in blue helped park the automobile!

(Continued on page five)

The present government in Spain is a military dictatorship which was set up by Franco in 1939 after the overthrow of the republican government. Catholicism is the state church in Spain. The church and the state are so closely integrated that they form a sort of block which rules the country.

Religion plays a great role in the lives of the Spanish people. There is, of course, only one church, the Roman Catholic church to which everyone belongs. Marriages are always performed by the church. Unlike the U. S., there is no "legal" marriage. Because of this, in Spain there is no divorce.

Mature Marriages

Because of economic reasons, marriage is often postponed until the couple is considerably older than the young married couples in the U. S. For instance, often a man will not marry until he is thirty-five or forty. Also of interest is the fact that the dowry system is still in use in Spain.

Pessimistic Youth

Nor are young people in Spain as optimistic as American young people are concerning their own personal futures. The average American graduates from high school or college with confidence in himself and his ability to obtain for himself what he desires. All he need do is reach out his hand and the world is his. This is not so with the Spanish youth. His life is usually a struggle from the beginning and by the time he is through school he knows exactly what to expect and realizes that he must struggle for survival.

Differing Philosophies

Spain is a mountainous country and consequently there is difficulty in travelling from one section of the country to another. The people from one region differ from another in matters of philosophy of life, of temperament, and of language. In Barcelona in the Northeast, the people are famous for their industry. In this, the most

European city of Spain, the people are hard-working and serious. They are very impatient with the inhabitants of other sections whom they accuse of living off the government.

In Madrid, on the other hand, they accuse the Barcelonians of not knowing how to enjoy life. Life is leisurely in Madrid and there is much pure enjoyment of living. The Basques in the Pyrenees are simple, virtuous mountain people who make their livings mostly by farming.

Regional Loyalty

There is great loyalty on the part of the Spaniard toward the particular section of the country where he was born. Should you run into a native of the Pyrenees and ask him where he is from you will be told that he is a Basque. Seldom will he say he is from Spain.

Indifferent Attitude

As for the attitude of the Spanish people toward the United States, Professor Avery explains that the Spaniards "don't think about it" any more than we consciously consider the question of what our attitude is toward Spain. Should someone confront us with the question, they would undoubtedly be met with a blank stare.

However, one thing definite can be said, the Spanish dislike the pact recently signed with the United States which demands forces for U. S. aid in case of aggression. There is no active dislike of the Americans for it.

Movie Propaganda

The Spanish are quite disapproving of our morals, not as they actually are, perhaps, but as they believe them to be judging from one of the major sources of information, the American movie. They have the mistaken belief that our youth does nothing but "drive around in big cars and get plastered." They are always surprised to find that the American youth have their serious moments.

The Bates Student



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MirrorLaudedOutstanding Annual For Outside Cover

"Of times at night, I light my pipe . . ." rings in the ears of Bates students and graduates as a sort of nostalgic reminder of their days on campus. However, for an accurate record of important events and vitally living recollections of people and doings during their college days, the Bates family turns each year to its *Mirror*.

Last year's *Mirror*, edited by Roger Schmutz, now at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, and managed financially by Richard Hayes, has been pulling down laurels wherever it has been read or displayed.

Praise From Journal

A Lewiston Evening Journal editorial calls the book an "outstanding work" and gives a great deal of praise to the stunning cover which features a colored photograph of the Chapel. Toned in soft beiges and grays, framed by the bright green of campus trees, the color photograph, transferred to a lithograph on the plastic cover material, was exhibited by the photographer, Ashmun Salley, recently in New York's Rockefeller Center.

The Finest

Professor Robert G. Berkelman, faculty adviser for the book, terms the colored reproduction of the stately Gothic Chapel "The finest cover we've ever had. In fact," he continues, "I've never seen a better cover on any college annual."

Costing approximately \$4,500, the book was printed by the Myers Company of Topeka, Kansas, and was processed in their Richmond, Virginia, plant.

Work Underway

Beverly Dennison is beginning her

organization of editors for this year's book, with Eleanor Brill managing the business angle. These girls, together with Pete Packard, have planned a series of meetings for selection of personnel.

Ashmun Salley will do senior pictures and activity shots here during the year. Dora Clark Tash Studio of Lewiston will again handle the individual senior portraits.

For the first time in several years, a local printer is handling the book. Tufts Brothers of Lewiston will do the book except for the cover which will not be done locally. Pete Packard said the new staff "hopes to have a cover similar in both design and quality to last year's."

Pygmalion!

"Pygmalion," a British film comedy, will be shown at 8 p. m., Oct. 8, in Pettigrew Hall. Sponsored by C. A., this is the first in a series of six art films which will be shown on campus throughout the year.

Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller are starred in the film, adapted from George Bernard Shaw's play of the same name. According to an ancient myth, a sculptor, Pygmalion, creates a statue of a beautiful woman, Galatea. The statue comes to life, forming a basis for the rest of the story.

There will be an admission of 40 cents, collected at the door.

Den Doodles

This being the season for catching up on engagements, marriages, and pinnings, we will make a beginning this week and continue in the next issue.

All-campus engaged couples include Carolyn Snow '54 and Bill Wyman '53, Pris Hatch and Hank Stred '53, Beverly Hayne and Lynn Wilsey '54, Gail Molander and Al Goddard '53, Kay Manning and Paul MacAvoy.

Jan Linn and Dick Coombs, a graduate of Bowdoin who will return there as an assistant this year, Jerry Dubrow and Sally Ann Grover of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Jan Truesdale is pinned to Dick Liebe '54.

Married over the summer were Mimi Round and Russ Wheeler '52, Jan Collier '54 and Bill Millard '54, Kay Kirschbaum '53 and Dwight Harvie '54, Mary Ellen Bailey '54 and Don Weatherbee '54, Char Wilcox '54 and Ken Weiler '53, Jan Richardson, formerly of '57, and John Mellecker, formerly of '56, now studying at U. of Conn.

The Edward Little High School Band entertained during the half at the game Saturday. Their version of "The Darktown Strutters' Ball" is a sight to behold and a perfect example of precision marching. Congratulations, Edward Little, and thank you.

As usual, the Rand Women came through with a specialty number. They limped to the bleachers to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare", then proceeded to snow everyone with a new cheer, Bezeek, Bezoek. Nice going, girls.

Frosh Frolics

(Continued from page four)

Various intriguing games are always introduced at frosh open houses during their week on campus, but this year "pinchy-winchy" won out over hearts and bridge in some dorms. John Houhoullis was all talked into playing, until some informer let him in on the secrets of the game.

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Zerby Group Sees Europe From Holland To Hitler's Hideaway

By Joyce Yacker

Last June 29th, the "Georgic" sailed out of New York Harbor with Dr. Zerby, his wife and forty-five Bates students bound for the continent. The "Georgic" seemed like a fairly good sized craft until the massive Queen Elizabeth loomed alongside and diminished the little "Georgic" in her shadow. The ocean voyage was uneventful, as the only diversion for impatient travelers seemed to be playing bridge or watching movies. Everyone was glad to scramble off the ship at London. The most outstanding feature of London seemed to be its cleanliness. Not a piece of paper could be found in the street — not even in the subway.

England Like Home

In England, language was no barrier, and everyone felt right at home. The students wasted no time in exploring such places as the Tower of London and the Crown Jewels. They witnessed the "Changing of the Guard" at Buckingham Palace and were even fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth.

The students did not feel up to swimming the channel this trip, so they crossed by boat from Harwich, England, to the Hook of Holland. Sturdy sea-legs were needed to withstand the rough crossing, and more than a few faces reflected the greenish hue of the water.

Bates Rain In Holland

In Holland they were met by typical Bates weather, as it rained all the time. The sun finally decided to come out from behind the clouds long enough for a few of the students to bicycle along the tops of the dikes. The students saw the beautiful Dutch countryside, without any mountains or hilly terrain to obstruct their view.

Boat On The Rhine

From Holland, they journeyed to Weisbaden, Germany, via the Rhine, a scenic boat ride. The Rhine was bordered on either side by high, steep cliffs with ancient castles perched upon them.

From Weisbaden they journeyed to Cologne where they found the devastating effects of the last war in full evidence. Amidst the rubble and ruin stood a beautiful cathedral. The cathedral alone had been spared, as the railroad station alongside of it was thoroughly demolished.

Just as the college coeds have the traditional costume of Bermuda shorts the German men also have a definite garb typical of their country. They all wear "Lederhosen", which might be roughly described as leather Bermuda shorts with attached suspenders.

There is no question of whether or not the Lederhosen may be complimentary to "mein Herr's" middle-aged spread. He'll wear them anyway.

Liters Of Beer

In Munich the students visited the Hoffbrau Haus where a whole liter of beer could be purchased for a quarter. Needless to say a Bates student never passes up a bargain.

The students next journeyed to the little town of Innsbruck nestled high in the Austrian Alps. Everyone attempted to climb the Hungerberger Mountain, although there were cable cars for those who fell by the wayside.

From Germany they journeyed to Florence which served as the stopping place for the rest of the trip. They stayed at a student villa which housed students from all over the world.

Florence Verdicts Vary

There were differing opinions among the students concerning Florence. Some found it "hot, dirty and crowded", others found it fascinating, and still others just preferred to call it "different".

They observed the works of Michelangelo, especially his statue of David. They consumed vast amounts of spaghetti having assorted shapes and sizes, fruits, and homemade cheeses.

Despite these rich foods the students experienced a craving for a good old American hot-dog and were able to satisfy their desire later on at a U. S. Airforce band concert in Rome.

No Gondola Meters

From Florence they travelled to Venice, which stands upon cypress piles built into the mud. Everyone walked or rowed gondolas, and parking was no problem. While in Venice, they visited St. Mark's Cathedral and saw a concert given from the middle of the harbor.

From Rome they travelled to Paris, and as usual it rained when they arrived. "I Love Paris When It Drizzles" goes the song and the rain didn't seem to dampen their spirits.

Zerby Checks Luggage

They saw the Eiffel Tower with a base almost 900 feet high, and occupying an entire city block. They strolled down the Champs Elysees with its shops and sidewalk cafes, finding it comparable to New York's Fifth Avenue on a more luxurious scale.

The students became accustomed to seeing the familiar figure of Dr. Zerby counting the bags, as they were hastily thrown from the train at each stop, and then counting noses. He took his last count at Le Havre where they climbed aboard the ship — homeward bound.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

And so another season begins, not too much unlike many others in the past, with one major exception. And, incidentally, we don't mean to create any illusions of apathetic sarcasm by comparing Saturday's opener to other opening games of Bates' not-too-illustrious past.

The one big exception to the pattern which, of late, seems to be developing in Bates athletics, is that for a change, the Bobcats fielded a better team than did their opposition. In true journalistic style, comparing the incomparable, it is our opinion that if an accurate method of individual man-for-man comparisons could be made, the 'Cats would take a pretty fair margin over Norwich in individual ability ratings.

The unfortunate part of Saturday's exhibition was that no more than two or three men chose any one time to simultaneously show off the ability that each does possess. In saying this we certainly don't wish to detract from several of the Norwich players who put on, in their own right, a beautiful brand of football. However, to face facts as they stand, it must be admitted that although a few sparkles shone through the Bates team every now and then, the squad as a whole did not, through team play, live up to the expectations that nearly everyone, including members of the team itself, had prior to the game.

Perhaps there is a reason for the pre-game optimism, too, which is closely related to the Garnet's past record. It is such a switch for Bates players and followers alike to know that some potential does exist, that altogether too much is made of it. At any rate, all pre-game indications showed a victory-bound Bobcat taking the field. The final score of course told quite a different story.

The point here is not necessarily that the boys were too sure of themselves, for although that may very well be a part of the picture, there is no way of actually telling. The causes we can only speculate about, but the effect, the wrong end of an 18-6 score, is there in black and white to see.

What we are trying to get at is that last Saturday the team did not come through with the performance not only expected of them, but also of which they know themselves to be capable. A few of the men came through with some really thrilling plays, but in so doing it always seemed that some others had slacked off.

For instance, time and again Bob Martin dogged his way for six or seven yards with, at least in one instance, no less than five Norwich tacklers hanging on to him. Had just one of those men been blocked out, the play could conceivably have gone for quite a few more than seven yards. Unfortunately, the man wasn't blocked out and the play didn't go more than seven yards.

All of which leads us to a fairly obvious conclusion, a fact about which Coach Hatch has been worried since the team started practice early this fall. The conclusion to be drawn assumes in the first place, the age-old adage in the sporting world that a "team" is made up of far more than just the sum of its players. The individual abilities of the several men going to make up a team do not add up to the ability of the team as a whole.

It's that little extra something which was so sorely lacking to the Garnet eleven Saturday, and which had it been there, could have meant a Bobcat victory. As for reasons for its absence — the only possible explanation lies in the greenness of the squad, and it is this point that has been bothering the entire coaching staff.

With a total of only 12 players who have seen any variety experience out of a squad of 57, a coaching staff has a mighty big hindrance with which to contend. By this we don't mean to apologize for the loss of a game which, from our point of view, the 'Cats should have won. Rather we are attempting to make explanation for a sorry situation which is known to exist, but which is often belittled in measuring the relative merits of a squad.

That amazing bit of so-called "know-how," so important to any team, comes only with experience. It is the type of thing that is acquired only through playing together. No matter how much or how well the individuals have played in their collective past, only through side-by-side playing can they gain what is otherwise impossible.

Thus the final conclusion with regard to last Saturday's game is not that anyone in particular played so poorly as to cause the loss. Rather, the conclusion is that the individuals were playing well for the most part, as individuals, but not as a team. Only time, practice, and most important, experience, will bring the squad around to the heights of which it is certainly capable.

Thompson III; Romo Relieves As Team Trainer

During the week before school opened officially, the athletic department received a severe setback in the midst of pre-season football practice at the news that the team's trainer, C. Ray Thompson, had been taken ill.

A graduate of Bates, and a fine athlete in his years as an undergraduate here, Coach Thompson was in his last year as a member of the Bobcat coaching staff. Expected to retire next year, he was forced to take a temporary leave of absence in order to undergo surgery.

Temporary Trainer Takes Over

Taking over for Coach Thompson as team trainer is a man new to the Bates campus, Joseph Romo. After two years as an undergraduate at the University of San Francisco, Romo transferred to Mississippi Southern where he received his degree in Health and Physical Education.

Upon graduation he tried several jobs, none to his liking, until he was appointed assistant football coach and trainer at Adelphi College where he remained for two years.

After four years of coaching at Columbia he was offered the position of assistant football coach, head basketball coach, and assistant soccer and track coach, in addition to his duties as trainer, at Cardinal Farley Military Academy in Rhinecliff, N. Y. At the end of a year at Cardinal Farley he accepted his present temporary position, taking over for Coach Thompson.

Was Athlete In College

Romo's athletic ability was well spread out during his college years, as he devoted a good part of his time to football, basketball, baseball, and boxing. After graduation he played professional football for a while, seeing action with the New York Giants and the Patsent Panthers.

With the background and experience he has had in the field of Physical Education, on both the playing and coaching levels, Bates can well be proud to have him as an addition to the staff. He has a fine opinion of Bates, and the boys on the team have taken a great liking for their new trainer, who in the absence of Coach Thompson, has a big pair of shoes to fill.

Big Northeastern Husky To Play Host To Bobcat

By Jack Towse

The Bobcat footballers will travel to Boston this Saturday to meet a heavily favored Northeastern University eleven. The outlook on the game is anything but good from the Bates point of view. The Huskies, though defeated in their first two games with Rhode Island and Springfield, have turned out a better team than was expected of them early in the season.

Have Returning Lettermen

Most of the Northeastern 1953 lettermen are back in action this year, and are expected to make things tough for the inexperienced Garnet squad, many of whom, as freshmen and sophomores, have seen but one game's service with the varsity.

Lack of reserves, alone, should not hamper the Bobcats as much this year as it did in several of last year's games. With such a large squad as Bates is sporting this season, less work is being demanded of the key offensive players, so that they may be more effective throughout the game. If the Garnet should gain an early advantage in Saturday's game, they are less likely to be crushed by the opponents' fresh reserves in the later stages of the game, as they were at Northeastern and elsewhere last year.

Show Well Against Rhode Island, Springfield

In their two previous games the Huskies have surprised the experts by coming closer to winning than was predicted, Rhode Island, rated as one of the top small schools in New England, was able to hold only a one touchdown advantage over the Bostonians two weeks ago. In last week's game with the also highly-rated Springfield Col-

lege team, they missed scoring an upset by only one point.

Have Strong Line

A strong defensive line seems to be at least partially responsible for the Huskies' success in holding their opponents to a reasonable score. In the second half of last week's game, the gymnasts were stopped within ten yards of pay-dirt three times by a determined Husky line, and were thrown for losses several times.

The only Northeasterners who performed anything spectacular in last Saturday's game were Joe Demosa, who ran back a kick-off eighty-three yards for the first Husky score, and guard Fred Medugno, who threw the Springfield backs for losses on several occasions.

Coach Bob Hatch will field a more polished team this week than last. With one game behind them, the Bobcats have discovered their weak spots to be passing and fumbling, and will have ironed out some of Saturday's mistakes. Drills this week ought whip the Garnet (Continued on page seven)

Football Schedule

Northeastern	October 2	Away 2:00
Brandeis	October 9	Away 2:00
Middlebury	October 16	Home 2:00
Maine	October 23	Away 1:30
Bowdoin	October 30	Home 1:30
Colby	November 6	Home 1:30

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Twelve Veterans Lead As Cats Field 57-man Squad

This year for the first time, Bates College has been able to field a football team with sufficient numbers to alleviate the perennial nemesis of lack of reserves. The recent policy change by the college's faculty has now made possible the use of freshmen in varsity competition, accounting for the heretofore unknown size of the squad.

Despite the inexperience of the squad as a whole, the fact that players exist in such numbers, alone, disregarding their relative abilities, eases the burden of the coaching staff headed by Bob Hatch and including Walt Sloven-ski and Bob Addison. The effects of the inexperience were of course well exhibited in Saturday's loss to Norwich, but by the same token it is comforting for Bates fans to note that a lot of potential exists upon which future teams can be built.

Freshmen Comprise Nearly Half

With almost one half of the fifty-seven man squad coming from the freshman class, the Bobcats in years to come, should have a lot to look forward to in the return of seasoned veterans. As for this year's group of returnees, Coach Hatch has a nucleus of only twelve men with any varsity experience upon which to build his team.

Leading the veterans, Captain Bob Chumbook from Stamford, Conn., has been switched from his old halfback slot to the ball-handling quarterback position. As last year's leading ground gainer on the Bates squad, he had a great year, earning mention in the national Little All-American ratings, as well as a place on the All-State Maine team.

Eight Seniors

The remaining eight Seniors include several standouts from last year's team. Tackle Art Paton, from Union, N. J., played brilliant-

ly in the forward wall until he suffered a knee injury which kept him inactive for the greater part of the season. From the performances he gave, however, he showed an ability which should come into its own, in this, his final year, making him potentially the Bobcats' outstanding line-man.

A quarterback last fall, the baseball team's captain, Bob Atwater, has been practicing this year in the halfback slot. Although he saw limited action last Saturday against Norwich, he has a lot of speed upon which Coach Hatch can call should he find it necessary.

Higgins, Ern Are Other Backs

The only other two Senior backfield men include quarterback Dave Higgins who showed up very well in his relief of Captain Chumbook Saturday, and halfback Ernie Ern, Student Council President, a starter last year, and one of the squad's best defensive backs. Higgins started regularly last fall as quarterback, but this year will be alternating with Chumbook. Ern saw little play against Norwich, but has a good deal of potential, of which Coach Hatch will undoubtedly make good use before the season gets too far under way.

The Class of '55 linemen include guard Paul Barbera, whose defense in the line made itself well known to the Cadets of Norwich in the Bates goal-line stand; Dick Barton, a tackle, who despite his 220 pounds, is one of the Garnet's fastest linemen; Ralph Froio, a starting end for two years, who until a leg injury which caused him to be taken out of the game, played beautifully against Norwich; and Saturday's starting center, Gene Soto, one of the Cats' most powerful line-backers.

Four Juniors Return

Of the four remaining juniors, only three saw any game action last year. Guard Pete Stevens, because of the transfer rule, was ineligible for play, although he practiced with the team during the week. Stevens' ability showed itself in the Norwich tussle rather well, though, where his sharp defense made him eligible to be named one of the best linemen on the field.

Bob Dunn, last fall's regular cen-

Miscues, Fumbles Mar Opener, As Garnet Bows 18-6 To Norwich

By Norm Levine

Last Saturday, the Cadets from Norwich University spoiled the debut of the 1954 Bates varsity football team by defeating the erring Bobcats 18-6. The 'Cats played well enough to win most ball

score came in all but the third period, while the only Bates score came in the second frame, on a sparkling pass play from Captain Bob Chumbook to Jim McGrath. The 210 pound Meehan scored two of the Norwich touchdowns while



Captain Bob Chumbook carries, as Norwich players Harry Hale, Tom Hekker, and Chet Szwejkowski converge for tackle.

games, but five intercepted passes and some costly fumbles led to their downfall.

The Vermonters, who, like the Bobcats, use freshmen on their varsity squads, were led by the brilliant quarterbacking of senior Ed Meehan and the hard running of Dom Passalacqua and Chet Szwejkowski. Bates, too, had some standouts in the performances of Bob Martin, Pete Stevens, and Jim McGrath who scored the Bobcats' lone touchdown.

Bobcats Score On Pass

The visitors scored in all but the third period, while the only Bates

ter, also looked very good Saturday in his relief of Gene Soto. A 25-year-old veteran, Dunn is one of the junior class' best all-around athletes, earning three letters in his sophomore year.

Dan Barrows, a diminutive 132 pound back, is probably the fastest man on the team. Barrows doubles with track in his athletic endeavors, and was awarded his letter last spring. The other remaining junior is guard Bob Gillette, who had his first experience on a football field in the uniform of a Bates freshman two years ago.

the other was scored by Szwejkowski.

The lead was gained soon after the opening kickoff by the Cadets. A long march from their own 35 yard line was capped by a three yard slice off tackle by Szwejkowski.

Then, in the second period, the Bobcats tied the score on their lone visit to pay dirt. The TD came, after a march to the Norwich 18 yard line, on the pass play from Chumbook to McGrath. The sophomore end from Milton, Mass., gathered the pigskin in on the ten, cut away from two defenders — and scored without a hand laid on him.

Soon after, however, Meehan recovered a Bobcat fumble on the Vermonters' 35 yard marker. A couple of plays later, he connected on a long pass to Passalacqua deep in Bates territory. The score became 12-6 as the tall Cadet quarterback drove over from the six on a sneak. The score remained the same as the first half ended.

Hold Goal-line Stand

In the third period, a couple of intercepted passes led to more Norwich threats. At this time, however, the hard-charging Bobcat line performed admirably. With a first down on the Bates 3 yard line, the visitors tried four times to crack the center of the 'Cat line, only to be frustrated by the last ditch play of Paul Barbera and Pete Stevens. The Bobcats took over on about their own 3 inch line. After an incomplete pass from punt formation, Chumbook got Bates out of the hole with a long spiralling punt which rolled dead on the Norwich 25 yard stripe, approximately 75 yards from the line of scrimmage. Big Bob had success with his punts all day, ending up with an average of 51 yards per kick.

In the final period, the Cadets added an insurance tally to their score after another intercepted pass. Once again, it was Meehan, this time on another quarterback sneak from three yards out.

It was a disappointing game for the Bobcats who were brilliant at times. However, inability to capitalize on scoring chances coupled with a few passes going astray and ending up in the sticky fingers of Norwich interceptors, brought the Bobcats down to defeat. The 'Cats, with a few breaks, could easily have wound up on the long end of the score.

Frosh See Action

Coach Bob Hatch made small use of the near sixty men who dressed for the game. However, many freshmen got much needed game experience. Wayne Kane and "Little John" Liljestrand, both freshmen, started for the Bobcats. Other freshmen who played were Tom Barnes, Bill Hoadley, "Skippy" D'Eramo, Pete Jodaitis, and Dick Moraes.

The large sized Bobcat squad showed great spirit both before and during the game. Most of the errors made were because of the greenness of the team which points to the fact that the Bobcats should develop as the season rolls on. By the time the State Series rolls around, the Bates Bobcats may be a match for even the mighty Maine squad.

Twenty-nine Freshmen On Squad

Everyone who attended the game was pleasantly surprised at the large size of the Bates squad which numbers fifty-seven men. Of these, twenty-nine are freshmen. Of the remaining twenty-eight fifteen are sophomores, four are juniors, and nine are seniors. Only twelve men on the entire squad have played varsity ball at Bates before. They are Ralph Froio, senior end; "Buzz" Barton and Art Paton, senior tackles; Bob Gillette, a junior and Paul Barbera, a senior, both guards; Bob Dunn, a junior, and Gene Soto, a senior, both centers; and Danny Barrows, junior, Dave Higgins, Ernie Ern, Emmet Atwater, seniors, all backs.

Next week, the Bobcats travel to Boston to play Northeastern at their Kent Street, Brookline, field. After that the 'Cats travel once again to Boston, this time to play Brandeis, a new opponent on the schedule. After Brandeis, the team will return to Carleton field to play Middlebury and the following week they open the State Series against Maine at Orono, finishing up the schedule at home against Bowdoin on "Back to Bates" weekend, and then Colby.

Northeastern Game

(Continued from page six) into shape to get the most out of individual abilities.

The Huskies swamped Bates 19-0 last year, and will be out to put this game in their now-empty win column, and only an upset like those scored by the basketball and track teams last year will hold the Huskies down.

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New Students Describe Life In War-torn Korea

(Continued from page one) during the conflict, Kim has lost many relatives as victims of Communist aggression. In Pusan, Kim studied his high school courses in tents provided by the U. S. Army.

Kim's father, vice-president of the Korean Fertilizer Company, graduated from a university in Tokyo, while his mother received her education at one of the four major Korean universities, all of which are now in operation. Kim's sister, 20, is studying English literature at the Seoul National University and hopes to become a writer.

Future Architect Matriculates

During the summer, Kim made contact with Yu, also a resident of Seoul. Yu has studied two years at the Seoul National University, directing his courses toward a future in architecture. He has two brothers and a sister in Korea.

Yu's father works for the Korean government in the tax office. Although he is financing his son's education at Bates, he cannot afford the heavy costs for Yu's later work in engineering at MIT.

Wants To Be First

Therefore, Yu hopes to stand first in his class and attract a wealthy American patron to help further his education. (A Korean girl recently completed hers in such a manner.)

Asked about the political situation in Korea, both Kim and Yu agreed that the people support Dr. Syngman Rhee almost unanimously in his drive to reunify the war-torn nation. The Koreans despise the Chinese Communists, whom they regard as murderers of their people.

Koreans Need Aid

The Republic of Korea is forced to spend 85 per cent of its funds for defense and has been compelled to cut down on its rebuilding and welfare programs. Though the United Nations, the Foreign Operations Administration and the American Korean Foundation have aided greatly in rehabilitation work, both Kim and Yu attested to the need for more foreign aid.

While Korean "middle" or junior high schools, and high schools are non-coeducational, co-education prevails in the primary

grades and in all universities. Dormitory facilities are usually not available and most students live at home.

Scholarship aid is not extensive, though the government offers slight support to the colleges. Military training is emphasized, especially in high school.

Not Politician, But Statesman

When Kim remarked that he wants to be a lawyer and go from Bates to Harvard Law, the STUDENT inquired if, like many American lawyers, he planned to become a politician, Kim didn't understand. After a few explanations, he nodded and said: "Oh, you mean 'statesman' In Korea we have statesmen, not politicians."

Both Kim and Yu have started school here with a favorable first impression, Kim remarking particularly about the friendliness of Bates students. So far they like it here, and Bates will like them, too.

Students Climb Mt. Washington

Thirty students left the campus at 6 a. m. Sunday to climb Mt. Washington. Roger Thies organized the student-sponsored trip last spring.

Following a hearty breakfast and an 80 mile drive to Pinkham Notch, most of the mountain climbers tackled the Tuckerman Ravine trail and went up the head-wall to the top.

Clouds Obscure View

Nearing the summit, the climbers were enveloped in low clouds which obscured the view. After a picnic lunch at the top, the group began the trek down over the Lion's Head.

Before they had descended far, the clouds broke and revealed the spectacular view of fall foliage and other mountains. The ascent averaged three and a half hours, while the descent required about two and a half hours. The convoy of cars returned to campus early in the evening.

Frosh Rules

(Continued from page three)

Student Government

Bibs

Freshmen are required to wear their identification bibs and garnet hair ribbons until Debibbing night, except during church attendance and when out of town.

Coeducation

Freshman women are not permitted to coeducate after 5:30 p. m. on week days until Debibbing Night. This is interpreted to mean that appointments of all kinds with Bates or town men, including riding, walking, or talking on the campus or in the Twin Cities, entertaining in the dormitories, telephoning, and corresponding by mail are prohibited. Permission to coeducate with out-of-town guests may be secured from the proctors.

Coeducation rules do not apply on weekends from Saturday morning until 9:30 p. m. Sunday, at rallies and 10 minutes after, on the night before a holiday, during club meetings, or on special occasions when so posted.

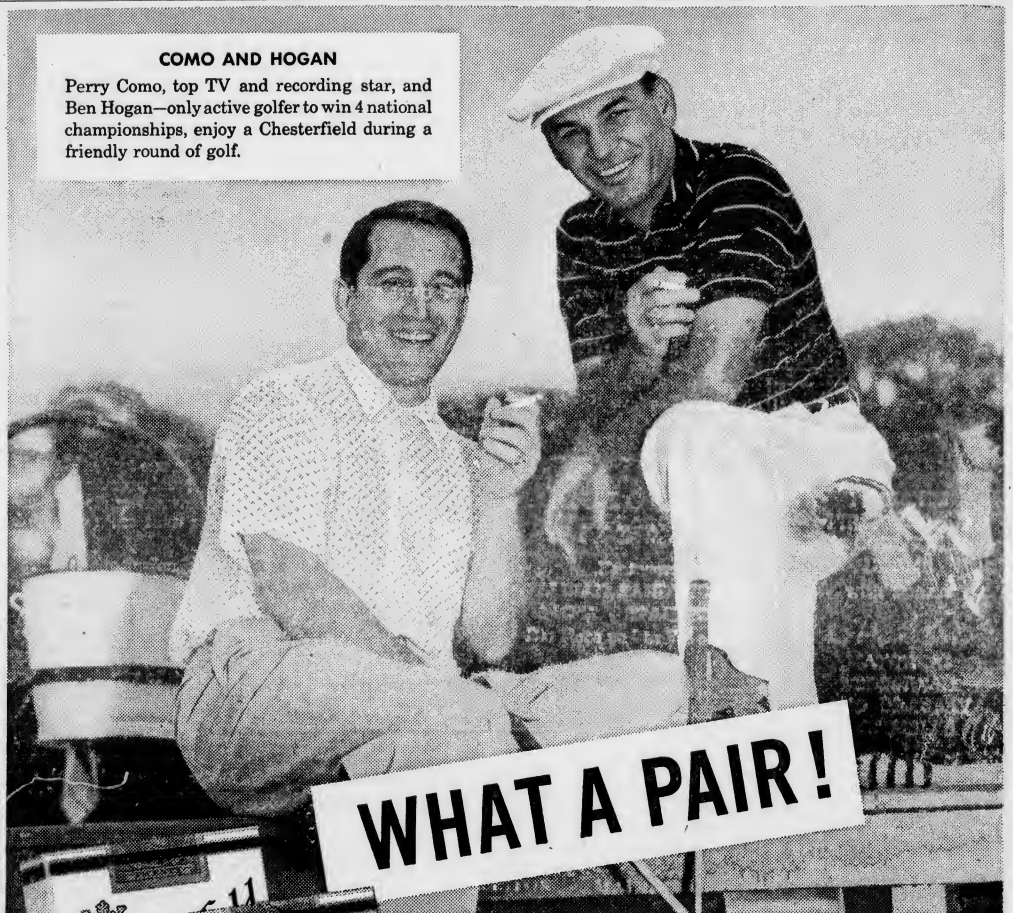
Courtesy

Freshman women are expected to show respect to the upper-class women in the following ways:

- (a) By opening doors and permitting upperclass women to precede them on all occasions.
- (b) By pouring milk and water in the dining hall.

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WVBC Commences

(Continued from page one) WVBC, is currently organizing a radio drama group which will present outstanding dramatic productions monthly.

Scripts for last year's dramatic presentations were written by radio class students. This year's adaptations of short stories will last 15 minutes. First presentation will be Hemingway's "The Killers", adapted for radio by Robert Damon.

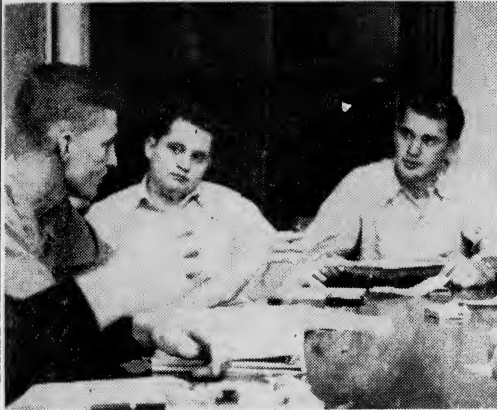
Root Directs Programs

This year's staff, in addition to Damon, includes Nancy Root, program director; Daniel Rubenstein, business manager; Robert Lucas, chief engineer; Winifred Buhl, publicity; and James Upton, transmitting engineer.

Damon asks that people with ideas for original programs contact him. He emphasizes that experience in radio is not necessary.

The present broadcasting schedule for WVBC runs 9-11 Monday through Friday evenings; 10 p. m. to 12 p. m. Saturday; and 7 to 9 Sunday evening.

Ern Underway



Eugene Taylor, John Houhoulis, and President Ernest Ern (l. to r.) discuss old and new business at Stu-C's initial meeting last week. (Photo by Bryant)

Stu-C Revises Freshman Rules; Committees Report

The first Student Council meeting of 1954-55 was called to order last Wednesday evening by President Ernest Ern, and the group discussed its slate of old and new business.

The only old business brought up was the announcement that a lock is to be put on the trophy case in Chase Hall. The trophies will be returned to the case as soon as possible.

Standing Committees Report

Several of the standing committees reported on their programs thus far. The dining hall committee announced that plans are under way to publish the weekly menu at Commons so that it will be available to all the men.

The campus relations committee reported that its first meeting will be held Friday. The freshman rules committee announced that it will meet with the Stu-G freshman rules committee to discuss plans for Haze Day.

No Wednesday Coeducation

Contrary to what appeared in last week's *STUDENT* and was announced in Commons last Thursday, freshman men will not be allowed to coeducate on Wednesday nights. In order to cooperate fully

Tune In!

WVBC requests all students who have not yet donated to this year's campaign fund to give 50 cents to their dorm representatives no later than this evening.

Previous agreements with the administration set student response to the fund-raising campaign as an important gage of WVBC's campus value.

If student donations do not meet the \$300 goal, future broadcasting operations will be impaired.

WVBC's staff hopes to present a high standard of entertainment over its newly built transmitter.

with Stu-G, the men's council has altered its ruling to state that Saturday and Sunday nights will be the only time allowed for coeducation after 5:30 p. m.

Freshman men were also reminded that their name cards should be worn on their shirts, not on their beanies, since the purpose behind them is to get acquainted.

Weatherproof Football Fans!

A motion was made and passed to ask all Bates students to come to the next football game played on Garcelon Field prepared to stay to the end, whatever happens to the weather.

Plans are under way to co-sponsor with Stu-G a dance to be held later in the season. Further discussion concerned the new advisory system, the proposed freshman work trips, and plans to publicize Stu-C meetings.

Stu-C, Stu-G Back Hunter In Weekend Open House Plans

Harold Hunter, Chase hall dance committee chairman, discussed the possibility of a Stu-G, Stu-C Saturday night open house at the respective meetings of the two governments last Wednesday.

Both groups agreed to co-sponsor such an event Saturday night and act as hosts and hostesses to the entire campus. In making his proposal to the governments, Hunter stated that the committee "is revamping its entire program and will not hold any more record dances."

Personal Invitation Given

Admission will be free at this opening function. Stu-G plans to send personalized invitations to each men's dorm, with Stu-C inviting each women's dorm. Hunter urges students to attend "stag or drag."

The co-sponsors plan a varied program of entertainment. In addition to the bowling, ping pong, billiards, and pool facilities downstairs, faculty members will be featured performers.

Live And Canned Music

Live music played by the student combos of Paul Steinberg and George Gardiner will be used for part of the evening. Diane Felt is selecting records to provide the rest of the music.

Refreshments will feature home-cooked food for which the women are sending home. Members of the committee organizing the open house are Diane Felt, Gail Molander, and Lauralyn Watson from Stu-G; Ernest Ern, Ralph Froio, and George Gardiner from Stu-C; and Harold Hunter, representing the Chase Hall committee.

Frosh Hear Stanton Saga At Mt. Apatite Outing

With one dubious eye cast toward the darkening sky, Johnny Freshman, Class of 1958, boarded one of the six buses which left the corner of College Street and Campus Avenue at 12:30 p. m. last Saturday, for traditional Stanton Ride under the co-chairmanship of Marlene Haskell and Peter Packard.

When the group arrived at the bottom of Mt. Apatite, the buses unloaded and the frosh started off for what looked like a half-hour's trek — actually only a ten-minute sprint.

"The Water's Fine"

The fires were being built to roast the hot dogs, when suddenly a splash and a simultaneous shout from a nearby group revealed one over-anxious freshman coed going in for a dip, clothes and all!

Then almost all of the 260 frosh crowded onto the shaky bleachers for pictures. As is the custom, about four spritely young lads went rushing from one end of the stands to the other during the

time exposure, in order to be in both sides of the picture.

Traditionally Yours

Dean Harry W. Rowe again recounted the tale of Uncle Johnny Stanton and the origin of the Stanton Ride. Next the frosh lined up in preparation for the yearly tug-o'-war. In one fell swoop the men pulled the weaker sex across the line to win the first round. Then the women, fully prepared to give the males a run for their money, gave a mighty tug, but the assisting car proved too light!

Another Chapter

The frosh swarmed back into the buses and set out for Mt. Gile, where they heard the saga of M. Louise Greene and her tragic death. The end of the trail at the foot of the mountain found cider and doughnuts waiting for the weary hikers. They again piled into their buses, which rolled into campus at about 5:15, with another chapter in the book of Bates behind them.

Mirror Set To Roll

Editor Dennison Appoints Staff, Announces Revisions In Policy

The wheels of production started rolling on the 1955 *Mirror* last week as Beverly Dennison and her staff, advised by Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, began work on this year's edition.

Joan Davidson and Joy Teachout will prepare the faculty section while Leon Stover and Peter Packard will head the organizations section. Peter Hutchinson is

editing the activities section and Donald Smith and Edward Ward will compile the sports pages.

Seniors will owe their special section to Ellen Conron and Susan Ordway. Helen Anderson and Claire Poulin are collecting informal snapshots for the books. Eleanor Brill will be business manager with Richard Bryant as staff photographer.

Photograph Faculty

Some of the football pictures have already been taken by the photographer, A-humun Salley. Faculty pictures will be taken this week and next week the seniors will be photographed.

An innovation in this year's edition will be having the book printed by linotype. Although it will cost approximately the same as last year's offset printing, linotype is a superior type.

Tufts Brothers of Lewiston will print the book. By having a local printer, the staff will be able to check the proofs and thereby eliminate the errors such as those which delayed the distribution of last year's book.

Cover Undecided

This year's cover design is still undecided. The one used last year will not be duplicated as the staff feels that it would be a disadvantage to try to use such a beautiful cover two years in a row. The expense of such a cover is also very large.

Miss Dennison commented on this year's book by saying "We feel that Roger and his staff put out a wonderful book last year, and we feel that we can put out a good book, also, by following in his footsteps and adding a few innovations of our own."

CA Produces Semester Plans At Fall Retreat

At a retreat held Sept. 25 and 26, officers and heads of the various commissions of the CA met to discuss plans for the semester.

President Robert Hefferman has named Robert Gidez chairman of the World University Service committee at Bates. The World University Service, replacing the WSSF, is a worldwide activity sponsored by the National Student Association.

Bates Aids Foreign Students

At Bates the organization seeks to adopt a foreign university for specific aid each year and to help support the national fund.

All students are invited to a discussion on "the philosophy of social action" to be held at 4:15 p. m. tomorrow in the CA office. Sponsored by the social action study group, the discussion will be led by Edward DeNoyon. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby is expected to participate.

Peace Group Meets

The political affairs commission of the Bates peace study group will hold its first meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday in the Women's Union. Under the direction of Eugene Peters and Garvey MacLean, "Christian warfare" will be discussed. All students are invited to attend.

(Continued on page three)

Heave Ho!



Frosh coeds give a mighty pull as the class of 1958 begins the Stanton Ride tug-of-war. The men defied tradition and won.

Photo by Bryant

Initial Meeting



Lauralyn Watson, right, leads the Stu-G Board discussion of Saturday's Chase hall open house. Photo by Bryant

Stu-G Boosts Chase Hall Committee's Future Fetes

Student Government President Lauralyn Watson called the first meeting of the board to order last Wednesday evening in the Women's Union.

Harold Hunter, chairman of the Chase hall dance committee, spoke to the board about the forthcoming social events planned in conjunction with Stu-C and the Chase hall committee.

Open Meetings To Students

Stu-G advisors, Miss Ilene E. Avery, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, and Dr. Anders M. Myhrman, have been invited to a dessert after tonight's meeting.

President Watson urged the members of the board to remind all the women that Stu-G meetings are open to anyone interested in the business of the day. She went on

to say: "We are particularly inviting the freshmen to attend meetings."

Darlene Hirst read the list of dining room rules, including the new schedule for the noon meals designed to relieve congestion in the hallways.

She also reminded the women of the "rotary-traffic" system used last year. The problem of singing grace was discussed. The board voted to get the attention of the women by ringing the chime before beginning.

After discussing cheerleading organizational problems, the board suggested the cheerleaders adopt a formal constitution which would both ensure standard procedures from year to year and establish authority for them as a recognized unit.

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Thursday

CA Public Affairs Discussion, Women's Union, 4:15-5:15 p. m.

Friday

CA Movie, Pettigrew, 8-10 p. m.

Saturday

Stu-G-Stu-C Open House, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p. m.

Sunday

OC Open House, Thorncrag, 2:30-5 p. m.

Bates Peace Group Discussion, Women's Union, 7-8 p. m.

Tuesday

Club Night

Wednesday, October 13

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Prof. Bob R. Holdren

Wednesday

Prof. James V. Miller

WAA Schedule

Tonight

Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

Friday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.

Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.

Tennis, hiking and biking daily on sign-up basis.

Varsity Debate Tryouts Coming Early Next Week

Tryouts for the Bates varsity debate squad will be held Monday and Wednesday in 300 Pettigrew, Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debate, announced last week.

All candidates will debate this year's national college debate topic: "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Announce Next Week's Debaters

Students participating in next week's trial debates are sophomores Wayne Crooker, Robert Harlow, Elvin Kaplan, Grant Reynolds, Paul Steinberg, Janice Tufts, and Ruth Zimmerman.

Junior candidates include Constance Berry, Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Barry Greenfield, Dawn Mausert, Kay McLin, Claire Poulin, and Richard Steinberg. Seniors are Morton Brody, Richard Hathaway, Marvin Kushner, Blaine Taylor, and David Wylie.

Bates Versus Oxford

An on-campus debate with Oxford University, always a favorite Bates foe, will highlight this year's agenda. Individual matches next month with Bowdoin and Dartmouth precede the Vermont debate tournament on November 19-20.

The debate director further announced that candidates for the freshman squad will try out Tuesday at either 4-5 or 7-8 p. m. in 300 Pettigrew. All aspirants will give a five-minute extemporaneous speech on some controversial topic.

Fairfield On Fulbright

Prof Finishes Odyssey

By Nancy Cole

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles based on a STUDENT interview with Dr. Roy F. Fairfield. The second will appear next week.)

Along with its new freshmen, Bates welcomed back this fall Dr. Roy P. Fairfield from his 15-month Cultural Heritage field trip.

Together with his wife and daughter, Donna, Dr. Fairfield left the campus in June, 1953, for study in Greece on a Fulbright grant. Prior to their arrival in Athens, the Fairfields traveled through Europe with Dr. Zerby's summer group.

See Earthquake Devastation

The Fairfields traveled from Venice to Athens by ship and passed through the Ionian Islands while the devastation from recent earthquakes was at its height. Seeing the boatloads of homeless people carrying all the household possessions they could salvage was "one of the most heart-tearing experiences I ever had in my life. I stayed on the ship's bridge all night to watch them," Dr. Fairfield said.

Upon their arrival in Athens, the Fairfields lived in a hotel until suitable apartment space could be found. Then came a three-day orientation program.

International Responsibilities

"We represented the United States to the people we were to meet and were advised to spend money unostentatiously, to conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen, and to clarify the American way

of life to the Greeks with whom we came in contact."

"We had to bear in mind the fact that our responsibility would continue when we arrived back in America in that we should then do all we could to clarify the Greek way of life to our own countrymen."

While in Athens, Dr. Fairfield taught European and American history at the University as well as doing ghost writing for Dr. Davis' promotion program. Fairfield also wrote several articles for the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Portland Press Herald*, and Athenian periodicals. Serving as faculty advisor for a college discussion club and lecturing on Jefferson, Schweitzer, ancient Greek science, and modern American life constituted a crowded 24-hour schedule.

Barnstorm Provinces

In addition to his work in Athens, Fairfield made numerous lecture tours through the provinces. He gave a total of 29 lectures to over 19,000 people. One lecture alone attracted 2,400 listeners.

"I gleaned from my experiences and the experiences of other Americans in the country that the Greek people are more genuinely hospitable to Americans than to any other people. They still bitterly resent the Germans because of their treatment during the Occupation."

Appreciate American Aid

Fairfield attributed the Greek friendliness to the influence of Americans traveling within their country, and to the fact that the Greek people are "truly grateful for the American aid which has kept them from going behind the Iron Curtain."

The situation is not idyllic, however, and a minority of Greek citizens resent the United States. This resentment is due, Fairfield stated, to several factors among which the sometimes inferior quality of official US representatives plays an important part. Resentment also exists because of the small immunities and privileges which Americans receive in civil court and taxation matters.

Immigration Welds Bond

"Despite all, the Greek people are friendly. A tremendous amount of people there have relatives in America. This does much to strengthen the bond between our countries," Fairfield stated.

"The implications of the Fulbright program are infinite," he continued and expressed regret that the cutdown on the Smith-Mundt bill for exchange currency has had such limiting effects on the better American foreign programs such as the Fulbright.

Campus Clubs Cater To Varied Student Interests

Besides the all-campus, musical, or elected-student organizations at Bates, there are numerous clubs on campus to suit the varied student interests.

Each club elects its own officers, meets at a specific place and date each month, and has its own faculty adviser.

Bates Barristers

The Bates Barristers is an organization which attempts to acquaint students interested in law with the different phases of the legal profession.

Besides arranging for its members to visit court sessions, this club invites judges, practicing attorneys, and government lawyers to its gatherings. The first meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday night in the Roger Williams conference room.

Christian Service Club

Holding its first meeting of the year at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at Prof. James V. Miller's home is the Christian Service Club. Those interested in ministry, missionary work, religious education or religious social work would benefit by joining this organization.

Community Theatre

WED.-THURS.
"ARROW IN THE DUST"
Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray
"CHINA VENTURE"
Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan
FRI.-SAT.
"CAPT. JOHN SMITH AND POCAHONTAS"
Anthony Dexter, Jody Lawrence
"VALLEY OF THE HEADHUNTERS"
Johnny Weissmuller
SUN. THRU THURS.
IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU
"DRAGON'S GOLD"

Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at Prof. August Buschmann's home. Besides enabling the student to become more proficient in speaking German, this organization features songs, lectures, discussions, and games to introduce its members to German life and customs.

Future Teachers

Open to all students interested in the teaching profession is the MacDonald Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. This group will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Libbey Forum. Panel discussions and talks by educators will be featured throughout the year.

Gould IRC

The Gould International Relations Club is the organization for anyone interested in world affairs. Debates, open forums, and discussions.

(Continued on page eight)

STRAND

Wed.-Thurs.—

"Rocket Man"

Charles Coburn

"The Bigamist"

Ida Lupino

Fri.-Sat.—

"River Boat"

"Long Wait"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"Valley Of The Kings"

Robert Taylor

"Knock On Wood"

Danny Kaye

EMPIRE

Wednesday--Saturday

"Black Shield Of Falworth"

Tony Curtis

Janet Leigh

(in technicolor)

All Next Week

"The Caine Mutiny"

Humphrey Bogart

Van Johnson

Fred MacMurray

(in technicolor)

Political Union Plans UN Library Display, Discuss New Charter

Members of the co-ordinating commission, officers and outside guests of the Bates Political Union met for a supper meeting Friday in Rand's private dining hall.

Co-ordinate Several Clubs

Plans were made concerning the first meeting of the Political Union to be held next Wednesday. Ratification of the Political Union charter and a library display for UN Day were discussed.

This organization attempts to co-ordinate the activities of various clubs on campus. Gould International Relations Club, the Young Republicans Club, History Club, Bates Barristers, and the C. A. Public Affairs Commission are all represented in the Bates Political Union.

Officers include president Richard Hathaway, vice-president David Wylie, and secretary-treasurer Ellen Johnson. Dr. John C. Donovan serves as adviser.

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Saturday
"BETRAYED"
(technicolor)
Clark Gable Lana Turner
"FANGS OF THE WILD"
Charles Chaplin, Jr.
Sunday - Tuesday
"DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS"
Victor Mature Susan Hayward
(in cinemascop)
PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS
Lloyd Bridges
(technicolor)

AEC Exhibits Raise Hair, Give Off Charges, Pops

By Bam Morse

"Look! Her hair is standing up straight!"

Demonstrators heard this comment often during the atomic energy exhibit last week at the Lewiston Armory.

Several of the Bates physics majors aided William Ryerson and Wade Austin from the American Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The exhibit appeared as part of the Parade of Progress sponsored by the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

Atom Smasher Attracts Many

The Van de Graaff Electrostatic Generator, an atom smasher, attracted many of the visitors. A rubber belt carries charges of electricity from the base of the generator to the dome where they accumulate to form a charge of great potential. A volunteer stands on an insulated stool with his hand on the dome.

Demonstrating the repulsion action of like charges, the body of the volunteer becomes positively charged when the generator is turned on. His hair has the same charge as his body and since it is lighter, it will stand on end when it is repelled.

Volunteers Light Up

While the volunteer is charged, 250,000 volts of static electricity are passing through his body and light a fluorescent light bulb held in his hand. Used as an atom smasher the charge pushes away atomic particles brought into contact which are focused into a beam. The beam strikes a target material and brings about changes in the atoms of the material.

Several Geiger counters in differ-

ent sections of the room detected the presence of radioactive sources. One of these sources was located in a miniature atomic pile. Showing the formation of a radioisotope of silver and finally another element cadmium, the demonstrator placed dimes in this model and made them radioactive.

Cloud Chamber "Pops"

The Wilson cloud chamber, which made a loud "pop" as the air pressure decreased, contained another radioactive source. The alpha particles emitted by this source leave a trail of ionized particles as they pass through an air and water vapor mixture.

Geiger counters picked up radiations from the uranium ores on exhibition which included a 32.

(Continued on page eight)

CA Retreat

(Continued from page one)

The CA public affairs commission will again sponsor David Wylie's public affairs broadcasts on WVBC. The program is scheduled for 9:30 every Monday night.

Vespers Continuing

CA announces the resumption of Wednesday evening vesper services this year. Held weekly from 9:15-9:45 p. m., these services feature organ music and inspirational readings by student volunteers.

Services offered this year by the social commission of the CA include faculty baby sitting and ice cream for infirmity patients.

Beginning Friday there will be a literary display featuring the various activities of the CA. Vivian Varney heads the committee in charge of display material.

Thai Freshman Pictures Life, Education In Far East Country

By Larry Evans

"Call me Nicky!" is the watchword of Bates freshman representative from distant Thailand, Nibhondh Israkul. Nicky hit upon his nickname after many Americans valiantly but unsuccessfully endeavored to pronounce his name.

When Nicky came to the United States a year ago to attend Randolph-Macon College in Virginia, he spoke no English. His present fluency is the result, he relates shyly, of long and difficult practice.

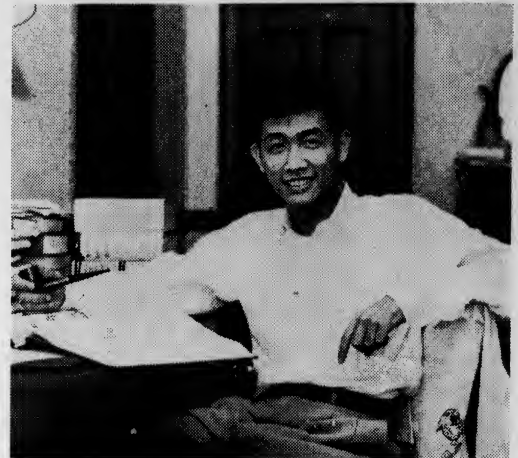
Sister Studies In Pennsylvania

Nicky's father, who has an export and import business in Bangkok, capital of Thailand, is financing not only Nicky's education here at Bates but that of Nicky's older sister at Wilson College in Pennsylvania where she is earning a master's degree in education. She plans to return to Thailand and teach.

Thai Produces Rice Surplus

Nicky was only too happy to tell the STUDENT about his country, so little-known here in the United States. He pointed out that Thailand is the only Asiatic nation producing rice surpluses and has a large trade with other rice-consuming countries in Southeast Asia. Teak wood, so prized in the Occident, constitutes the Thais' second largest export.

A moderate, progressive government in Bangkok has attempted to distribute land to the poor and begin the industrialization program necessary for increasing the Thai standard of living. Its policies have been so successful that Communist



Nicky, new freshman student from Thailand, takes advantage of a moment alone to enjoy his pipe.

Photo by Bryant

agitation in Thailand is almost nonexistent.

No Sympathy For Soviet

The Thais, who have not recognized the government of Mao Tse-tung, are increasing their defense forces with American aid and have signed the American-sponsored Southeast Asia Treaty.

While the people of Thailand regarded the French as imperialists in the Indo-Chinese conflict, they had no real sympathy for Ho Chi Minn's form of Soviet imperialism.

Attended Leading Thia College

Nicky attended Thailand's largest college, Chulalongkorn Univer-

sity in Bangkok, for a year before coming to Bates. He pointed out how the Thai educational system is very like the Korean, since college students live mostly at home and colleges are coeducational while high schools are segregated.

The government helps support, but does not regulate the colleges, which are private institutions with a number of private scholarships.

Guarantee Free Worship

Although Buddhism is the national religion, full freedom of worship is guaranteed to Moslems, Christians, and any other faiths,

(Continued on page eight)

Several years ago, I found out Camels have the most delightful flavor and mildness of any cigarette. Try Camels and you'll be as enthusiastic as I!

Teresa Wright
LOVELY HOLLYWOOD STAR



...and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied, sat for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



SUCCESS STORY:

Camels—America's most popular cigarette...by far!

for Mildness
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CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

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Editorials

A Tribute

Milton Sims Kramer, Dartmouth valedictorian of 1954 and editor of the Daily Dartmouth his senior year, delivered the only student address on the program at his Commencement last June.

The valedictory is given by the individual considered to have contributed the most to his class and his college, academically and otherwise. Thus while he was not the top man scholastically, he was the most outstanding and graduated magna cum laude.

Besides being the only student speaker, he provided, in this writer's opinion, the most thought-provoking ideas coming from that platform that morning.

Ordinary Topic

It was not an unusual topic. We discussed the value of thinking — free thinking — in this column last spring. Kramer told his 550 classmates that college teaches men to think; out of college they have an even greater responsibility to fulfill because of the knowledge they have gained.

While many college editorials, especially during the McCarthy investigations on American campuses, called for freedom of thought, and asked students to use that freedom, most stopped there. Kramer went on.

Cocoon Closes In Ideas

He proved mere thinkers pretty weak and pointed out that a man must have the power to exert some control over his own destiny in addition to merely thinking about it.

He wanted the class of 1954 to realize that thought, while essential is worthless without action. Too often thinking men become trapped inside a cocoon of ideas and philosophy and do nothing. Kramer challenged his class to move into the world, to think concretely, and then to act! Men's minds are only selfish entities when ideas remain confined within them.

Unattainable Values

Kramer knew that to achieve anything in life a man must set up ultimate values. He claimed these should be just beyond a man's reach, but at the same time suited to the individual's nature so he can work toward them.

Milton Sims Kramer had a great deal to offer this world, and the words he spoke that cloudy Sunday morning will not be soon forgotten. Perhaps his classmates will remember the last time he expressed his thoughts to them the longer because of the summer's tragedy in Colorado.

Kramer was killed out there in an August automobile accident. It seems his classmates can best offer tribute to the most outstanding member of their class by filling the gap he leaves in the only way possible.

They can follow his Commencement words; they can try to live up to whatever they knew of the fertile ideas within that valedictorian's mind.

There's something in his words for any college youth. The ideas were not limited to those men seated on the Baker Library lawn. We too can gain something from this man — the world lost something great in his untimely death.

Kid Stuff?

The Christian Association organized a films committee two years ago to bring good movies to campus. After a great deal of time and effort, the committee succeeded in getting the Pettigrew lecture hall for showing the pictures.

Pettigrew is the logical place on campus to try to show movies. The banked seats have a tremendous advantage over the dance hall in Chase, where many attending get a poor view of the screen.

It is difficult to get blue slip approval for Pettigrew, especially for a new venture like the movies. The building is new, and of course the administration has every intention of keeping it that way.

Theater Atmosphere

Because the hall is used for lecture purposes, all the chairs are of the classroom type with the wide arms. Last year the Pipeline column noted that some student or students removed these arms to get a more theater-like atmosphere.

This appears to be a foolish prank and is unlikely to happen again. It has become apparent to us that if it should occur again, the movies might well be changed back to Chase hall. We don't want this and so are asking you not to be the one to spoil it for the rest of the campus.

Through Mud And Clouds, College Mountaineers Conquer Highest Peak

By Don Gochberg

An intrepid band of 29 Bates climbers, led by Roger Thies, scaled the lofty heights of Mount Washington on Sunday, September 26.

The highest summit in New England had never before felt the onslaught of an organized group from our outpost on the untamed Androscoggin.

Boots And Brandy

Equipped with boots knapsacks, long underwear, and brandy, the adventurous group departed from campus in five automobiles at 6:30 a. m. After a two hour ride through the Maine morning mist,

they arrived at their rendezvous, a restaurant in Gorham, N. H.

Here, following the precepts of Omar Khayyam ("A jug of wine, a loaf of bread . . ."), all the hardy souls managed to eat a prodigious breakfast in preparation for their great undertaking.

They're Off!

By 9:30 a. m., the group was at the bottom of the trail on Pinkham Notch Highway. Above them, hidden in the lowering clouds, soared the historic peak. Quickly separating into three groups, according to speed and route desired, the climbers took one last leisurely breath, readjusted their knap-

sacks, and started the rocky ascent.

The slope was at first quite gradual. The climbers loped along into the rising mist, confident of their stamina. After about 15 minutes, the trail became steeper and rockier. The roaring of the mountain streams was matched only by the panting of weary scholars.

Many clear cold waterfalls raced down the mountain side and provided esthetic delight as well as drinking water. Far up the headwall, the white streams could be seen gambling among the crags and crevices.

Into The Clouds

After about a one hour climb, they reached the base of the nearly vertical headwall. Then, shrouded in the clouds, they commenced this most arduous portion of the climb.

The group here passed a band of hardy Lewistonites who had stopped for refueling. Afterwards, these jovial sons of Lisbon Street were seen floating effortlessly up the headwall.

Peripatetic Philosopher

At this point, in the thickest part of the mist near the summit, the most dramatic incident of the entire trip occurred. It seems that one senior philosophy major was contemplating Platonic forms and ceased to notice the geological forms. He was last seen wandering toward the east while muttering, "This mountain is only a construct of my imagination."

After eating and resting at the lodge on the summit, the group began the tortuous descent down the mountain. When they reached the crest of the famous Lion's Head, the weary explorers followed a nearly dry watercourse down to the main trail.

After several hours of slogging through mud, slipping down rock, and searching for bio lab leeches, the group, exhausted and triumphant, reached the highway and relaxed in anticipation of a pleasant journey home.



"Darling, when I'm with you, I feel as if I'm walking on air."

Den Doodles

Married: Carol Anderson '54 and Joseph Robinson of Bowdoin.

Engaged: Heidi Jung formerly of '56 and Nick Hanson; Anne LaRocque and Donald Johnson.

Pat Kittredge, formerly of the class of '57 has joined the WAPS.

Chase Hall girls report that a strange man was seen leaping about Mount David singing "Now Is the Hour" at the top of his voice. This is Bates?

Was that Jack Eisner's nose (with Jack attached) seen pushing a pick-up-stick over Cheney Hill?

A certain prominent faculty member bearing gifts of fruit and vegetables to a friend was unceremoniously ordered to "use the side door" last week.

Is Bates undergoing a Renaissance? Standing room only at the library, crammed vespers services, morning rushes on reserve books — upperclassmen mutter, "This is ridiculous."

Ed Holmes, Fred Jack, and Hal Hunter, Bates answer to Tin Pan Alley, entertained at Cheney House, last week.

From all reports Freshmen are getting the treatment: Cornflakes in short-sheeted (Continued on page five)

The Bates Student



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Festival Winners Set Pace For Year's CA Film Nights

With the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's delightful comedy, "Pygmalion" on Oct. 8 the Christian Association started the first in a series of outstanding films which will be offered to the student body from now until April 29th. The films cover such diverse subjects as the occupation of Rome by the Nazi regime, to the psychological and emotional rehabilitation of a juvenile delinquent.

Rossellini, The Realist

"Open City," the realistic film which demonstrated to the world the tremendous possibilities of the realistic movie, and influenced their production after the war, will be presented on Nov. 6. "Open City" is the story of the Nazi occupation in Rome during World War II. Plans for this film were underway before the Germans had even quit the country.

Produced by Roberto Rossellini of "Stromboli" fame it was released in 1945, and was the film which catapulted him to international fame. It was the foreign film which gained unprecedented attention from the world and was unanimously acclaimed by the critics. It is the story of the conflict between those who side with freedom and those who fail.

Film Cited Brilliant

"Open City" took first prizes at Venice, Cannes, Zurich, and Rome Film Festivals, and received a special award from the New York Film Critics. The "New York Times" called it a "Screen drama of tremendous power in which the techniques of realism and the attitudes are shattering. The performances, writing, and directing are excellent and unqualifiedly fine... brilliant illumination of human qualities."

On Jan. 8, an impressive screen adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's famous, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," will be shown. Produced and directed by William Dieterle, starring Walter Huston, Simone Simon, and James Craig, it was released as an independent film in 1941. The musical score by Bernard Herrman received an Academy Award for the best musical score.

Huston In Memorable Role

The story of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" is the story of the New Englander who sells his soul to the Devil and then tries to change his mind. He is brought to

trial before many of the traitors of the past. The screen treatment is said to be unusually imaginative. Walter Huston's portrayal of the Devil is one of his most memorable roles.

Emotional Chaos

"The Quiet One," to be shown on March 4, is the story of the psychological chaos which developed in the mind of a young boy growing up in modern society who has no feeling of being loved, appreciated, or wanted. The boy drifts into delinquency and is finally sent to a school for boys. The emotional damage wrought upon this young mind has been so great that he builds a wall of silence around himself to hide his fear and bitterness. The story, narrated by Gary Merrill, centers around the work of breaking down this wall, and the rehabilitation process.

John Huston says the film is "one of the greatest pictures of our time." It has received many outstanding awards both here and abroad.

"The Titan" which will be shown on April 9, is an excellent documentary film on the Italian Renaissance artist, Michelangelo. Much of his work in sculpture and painting is shown in the film. Reports are that it will be a great help to those whose Cultural Heritage fund will be coming up a few short weeks after the film is presented.

British Film Stars Guinness

On April 29, the last movie of the season will be offered. This will be a British film, "The Lavender Hill Mob." The movie takes place in Paris where a bunch of gangsters are being chased up and down the Eiffel Tower. The film is a farce which stars Alec Guinness, popular English comedian, who has starred also in "The Man in the White Suit," "The Promoter," and "Yvonne DeCarlo."

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)
beds, ghostly visitations at midnight, closets stacked with newspapers. Remember, it's all in fun — but how about showing a little spirit, class of '58?

Remember the action of that ingenious swain who removed the arm of his chair in the Garnet room at Pettigrew Hall "nearer his girl to be" last year? A hard-headed realist in the administration (he shall be nameless) has unromantically proclaimed that no chair arms will be removed in the future C.A. movie season — or there won't be any season.

Two music lovers were listening to a Hi-Fi recording in lower Hathorn Hall one evening when they were startled by a face peering through the window. "Hey fellas, where can I get tickets for this concert?" the apparition inquired.

College Reflects Dean's Climb From CA Czar To Faculty Head

By Lynn Travers

"An institution is the lengthened shadow of many men," said a wise man many years ago. Casting a long shadow of service and devotion to Bates is Harry Willetson Rowe, Dean of the Faculty.

For almost half a century the Dean has served his college in, among other capacities, the positions of alumni secretary, bursar and assistant to the president. The class of '58 was listening to tradition in a red flannel shirt as Dean Rowe related the saga of Uncle Johnny Stanton, Saturday.

Maine Fountain Of Youth

Born 1887 in Mercer Maine, the genial Dean, who describes himself as "uninteresting as an empty well," is the living example of Oliver Wendell Holmes' claim that "to be 70 years young is far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old."

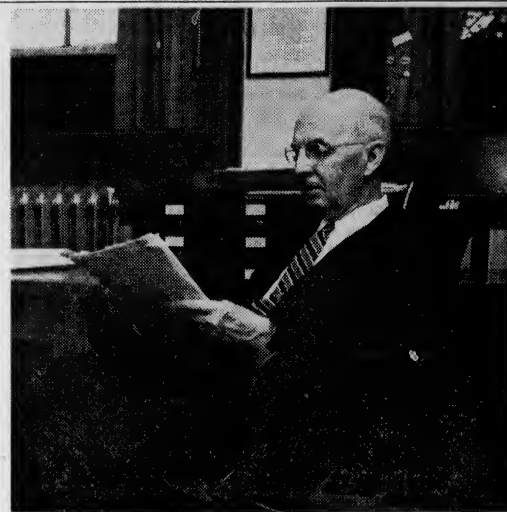
Bates College grew to maturity with Harry Rowe. During his undergraduate days, the college was a gawky adolescent just beginning to realize its potentialities. Libbey Forum was dedicated in his freshman year and the heating plant was being built. The Cobb Divinity School had just given up Roger Bill. The only buildings on campus were J. B., then a science lab, Coram Library, Hathorn and Parker Halls, and the nucleus of Hedge Lab. The college owned none of the houses on Frye street and the 50 Bates coeds of 1912 were scattered through Rand Hall, Cheney, Milliken, and Whittier.

Not Ivy, But Coal

Little ivy adorned the walls and only rough coal paths through the tall grass guided students' steps to class. There were no smooth lawns. A mowing machine sliced through the grass twice a year and the hay was piled up in stacks. One of the first attempts at beautifying the campus was the planting of the hydrangea bushes outside Rand.

Modern Co-Eds Shocking

As unstimulating as the college landscape was the campus social life. Men and women were under almost separate administrations in those days when boys were gentlemen and coeds were gentlewomen. The female cheering section would be a shocking breach of conduct in those days: "Now it seems," the Dean remarked, "that the men have dried up and blown away." Girls didn't cheer. They clapped gloved hands softly to express lady-like approval as the Bates 1912 football team rolled over the



Dean Rowe genially ponders a campus problem

bodies, blood, and bones of their opponents.

Dean Rowe feels that the present caliber of students is better than in his day — probably because of better preparatory schools. Very few in his college class, he thinks, would be able to get into Bates now, "although there were drones and intellectual giants in those days just as there are now." There were no Saturday classes in the golden day of Bates' youth, and the Dean said he thought there was much less studying. Only three hours of psychology and one of elocution were required in the senior year.

From Student To Trustee

A religion major while at Bates, Dean Rowe received several awards for declamation and oration. Four of his classmates are now trustees. Dean Rowe is an alumnus member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, has been past president of both local chapters.

After his graduation, the Dean was Field Secretary of the Maine Christian Endeavor Union. June 6, 1920 is a date he says he will never forget. His first child was born — and he received a letter asking him to return to Bates as secretary of the Christian Association. It was this good omen as much as the prospect of a larger salary that brought Dean Rowe back to Bates.

Thinkers Develop; Critics Moan

As editor of the "Alumnus" for over a quarter of a century Dean Rowe wrote miscellaneous college publicity. Under the penname "Harrirowe", he "talked" informally with thousands of alumni and helped raise funds for the college. His editorials aimed always at the promotion of the welfare of the individual students.

Against a heavy barrage of criticism of the college newspaper in 1932, "Harrirowe" turned aside alumni demands for faculty censorship of the "Student". "A college is a builder of men," he wrote, "creative thinkers are not developed in an atmosphere of repressive censorship. Better it is to suffer the moanings caused by a stu-

dents' growing pains than to stunt his spiritual and intellectual development."

Broad Bates Men

The aim of the Bates student he thinks "should be to achieve broad intellectual, moral and social development so that as a well-rounded, well-educated citizen, he may take his place in the community and in the world."

Dean Rowe has been Dean of the Faculty for eight years. He has three children and seven grandchildren. His hobby is gardening. "I'm just an amateur," the Dean hurriedly added, "not a 'pro' like Professor Quimby." He is greatly interested in the theater, especially Gilbert and Sullivan. "That makes me a 'lower middle brow'," he remarked. His favorite operetta is "Iolanthe".

Dean Rowe's ambition is to fulfill his term of service at Bates, later to travel — see America first.

"One of the most important things about a college is its tradition," Dean Rowe declared, "because traditions represent a fine distilled perfume of past living and experience. They humanize an institution. My wife has told me that I shouldn't tell so many long stories but time goes by so fast, and it would be a shame to have the college fathers forgotten."

Growth Through Sacrifice

Perhaps Dean Harry Rowe himself unwittingly summed up his years of devotion to Bates. In an inspiring article, "Whither Bates?", that he wrote in June, 1943, the Dean said, "This college has lived and grown because many men gave themselves to it in a self-denying spirit. We need not worry about the future of our alma mater if year by year young men with the gift of leadership come to its faculty, willing to do their work and invest their lives in a spirit of service to succeeding generations of youth motivated by the sacrificial spirit of those who like Uncle Johnny Stanton, when asked, to take a better paying position elsewhere, said, 'I have decided not to take it all in money.'"

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Probably the roughest ordeal a team can go through is to enter a game, in any sport whatsoever, a heavy underdog, and then come close enough scorewise to gain a moral victory, without actually winning the game. Such was the case Saturday.

The Bobcats entered the contest well on the short side of the favored column, against a potentially great team which had lost its two previous games. The fact that pre-season predictions rated Northeastern so well, coupled with their double loss, had the Huskies well prepared for their encounter with the Garnet. Knowing that their team was capable of doing far more than it had previously shown, Coach Joe Zabalski's crew went all out to hand it to the Bobcats, in order to regain a little face.

With all this taken into consideration, the Hatchmen travelled to Boston Saturday fully cognizant of the straits that lay ahead. Moreover, they came out of the game on the hard end of only a four-point deficit. Although it may be argued from a statistics point of view that the Cats fully deserved to lose, gaining only 47 yards on the ground to their opponents' 244, the simple fact that the Garnet made a showing in the scoring column is enough to give them a moral victory.

If for nothing more than manpower from which a coach can choose a team, Northeastern is far above Bates' meager class, accounting thus, even at this very basic level, for what we do not hesitate to call a moral victory. It may be considered by many to be a rather assuming statement, almost to the point of an apology, but our contention is that Bob Chumbook's boys deserve a lot of credit for the showing they put on, in view of the stacked deck with which they were forced to play.

An interesting point about the game is the almost unanimous agreement among sports writers that Bates had improved considerably from their earlier showing against Norwich. The reported inexperience which hampered the Bobcats a week ago was not quite so all-important in the Northeastern game. A lot of instances in Boston showed the Garnet very much in control of themselves. There were of course several miscues which might have been avoided, but on the whole, the team looked much better.

The point here is that if only one game can make such a big difference, the squad should have a lot to look forward to when State Series time rolls around. Opposition from the Maine colleges will undoubtedly be rough, but it is at least reassuring to note that the team is on the upgrade. With two games remaining before Series competition begins, the Cats should be right in the heat of contention if their rate of improvement continues.

To change the subject rather violently, we would like to bring up a matter which the Student Council recently thought important enough to merit their attention. The matter pertains to the reaction to the rain in the Bates stands at the Norwich game.

As all who were at the game know, the rain started rather suddenly, catching many unaware, and the result was an almost immediate clearance of the Bates rooting section. Although a few of the more hardy remained, the majority of spectators left, showing an extremely bare bleachers.

The reaction would have been only normal, had not certain situations existed, which we, and the Student Council as well, think the Bates students should have taken into consideration. Basically the situations whereof we speak boil down to this: as students, the majority of the people in the stands had a duty to the team which they did not fulfill. Out on the field, the members of the squad were doing their best in what turned out to be a losing cause. They fulfilled their duty despite the rain, while the stands fell down on their part of the work.

In any sport it is known that the home team always has a slight advantage, and although part of it may be knowing the field, far more important is the active participation of the stands rooting for the team. It is at this point that the Bates students did not live up to what is rightfully expected of them. As soon as the rains came, making the ball-field just as wet, if not wetter, than the stands, nearly all the spectators got up and left. Undoubtedly many of the ball players on both sides, would also have liked to stop then and there, but unfortunately were not in the position to do so.

The Student Council registered their disapproval of what happened by going on record as showing disfavor for the empty stands. Naturally, the reaction of some of those apathetic few to this Student Council action will be, "They have no right to tell me what to do." It's true that the council cannot control the actions of any of the students, but as a group, supposedly leaders of the student body, they showed an interest in school spirit, which those who experience the above reaction might do well to emulate.

Await Action By Lux On Proposed Intramural Plan

The Student Council has been bothered lately by the inefficiency of the present intramural athletic program, and has for several weeks now, been trying to devise a plan which will be acceptable to all parties concerned. At this evening's Stu-C meeting the newly proposed plan will be discussed. Await Lux's Approval

Although any definite action on the part of the Council must await approval of the entire plan, now submitted as nothing more than a proposal, by Dr. Lux, head of the Physical Education department, the Council has outlined the general scheme of the new system.

The plan set forth would have the campus divided into several units, much like the present inter-dormitory competition. It is at this point, however, that dissension arises, since the Council feels the major problem will be attempting to divide the men equally.

At any rate, the proposal would have a plaque as a goal, to be awarded to that unit which receives the most points during the course of a full school year. Each athletic endeavor of each man in a given unit will add to the aggregate total of points earned by that unit, eliminating the possibility of any unit winding up scoreless. Has Graduated Scoring System

There would be three leagues arranged so that better teams would be in one league, and so on. To make it more profitable to be in the league with the better teams, a graduated system would be employed so that the winner of League A would receive 50 points, League B 40, and League C 30 points. The major change here is that the other teams would receive points also, the number to be determined by their relative standing in the league at the end of the system.

The proposed system for awarding these points has the number for each team finishing farther back than third determined in the following manner: the total points awarded to the winner of the league will be divided by the number of teams in the league, and then starting with the last place team, which will get one share of the resultant division, the awarding will continue on upward, with the next-to-last team getting two shares of the division, and so on.

Thus for example, supposing

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Cats To Oppose Strong Brandeis Passing Attack

By Jack Towse

The Garnet football team will travel to Gordon Field in Waltham, Mass., this weekend to meet the Brandeis University eleven. The outlook this week, again, is dark. Last Saturday the Brandeis powerhouse trampled the Springfield College team which upset Northeastern University just a week before the latter, in turn, handed the Bobcats an 18-14 defeat. By this roundabout reasoning, and considering their performance in Saturday's rout of the gymnasts, the Judges will take the field as heavy favorites over the winless 'Cats.

Have Strong Passing Offensive

The Brandeis eleven is strong just where Bates will feel it most, namely an excellent passing offensive. In last week's game, the Blue and White connected with 18 of 27 forward passes for a total gain of 196 yards, against Springfield's 6 for 17, which earned 67 yards.

The Judges have two sharp-shooting short pass experts in quarterbacks Tommy Egan and Julie Kavorski. On the receiving end Saturday were ends, Captain Bill McKenna and Dick Lawton, halfbacks Detroit Tyson, Don Atkins and Jerry Callagy, and fullback Myron Uhlberg. With five capable receivers on the squad, and a marksman in the quarterback

there to be eight teams in League B, the awarding of points would be as follows: The winner would get the aforesaid 40; then dividing by the number of teams in the league, eight, each of the remaining teams would receive some multiple of five. Starting with the last place team, which would get five points, the scoring would proceed upward, giving the next-to-last team ten points, and so forth.

Because of the set-up as proposed, the obvious incentive for each unit will be to place their best men on the League A team, leaving Leagues B and C, depending upon how many teams can be fielded in the various sports, to those of lesser skill, thus allowing everyone to participate in intramural competition.

(Continued on page seven)

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slot at all times, the Bobcats will have to keep on their toes in this game as they never have before, and as the gymnasts were unable to do last week.

Use Double Wing

Besides a crack aerial attack, Brandeis also has two very capable ball carriers in Egan and Callagy, each of whom led long ground advances at various times through the afternoon. Using a double-wing spread formation against Springfield, the Judges three times approached the goal line on a series of passes or runs, switching to the opposite on the scoring play. A well-thought out sequence of plays kept the Blue and White moving throughout the game. The fourth score was gained on three straight passes by Kavorski to Tyson, Callagy and Uhlberg, in that order. Tyson kicked two extra points, and an Egan to McKenna pass accounted for the third.

Bobcats Have Depth

The Bates team, however, is not the tiny crew that faced the Judges so bravely and hopelessly last year in a scrimmage. In Saturday's Northeastern U. game, at least two men were used at each position, and the Bobcats more than held their own in the second half as they forced the Huskies back for a safety and a touchdown.

If the Bobcats can cover the Brandeis receivers Saturday, and stop Egan and Callagy, they may be able to hold the Judges down enough to give their own offense a chance and score their first win of the season.

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WAA Opens 50th Season With Fall Field Hockey

Yesterday saw the opening of WAA's 50th fall sports season, with field hockey the major organized sport.

Teams will play Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock on Rand field, following the schedule now posted in each dorm and outside Fiske dining hall.

Field hockey is not a "trophy sport" this year. WAA plans to set it up on this type basis sometime in the future if participation this year shows it to be worthwhile. So far, the sport is shaping up very well with both Miss Briwa and Miss Drake expressing desire to take part.

Fall Lined Up

Carole Lindblow heads the fall season. Dorcas Turner is managing field hockey. Tennis and hiking and biking are also fall sports this year on a sign-up basis. Miriam Hanum is overseeing hiking and biking. Tennis is in charge of Carole Lindblow.

Each girl who wishes, may receive six hours WAA hiking credits for each of the college-supervised mountain climbs she takes. Jodie Perley sets a fine example for freshman girls by climbing Mt. David daily.

The results of the New England American Federation of College Women (AFCW) balloting disclose Mount Holyoke has been elected President-college and Springfield the Editor-college. Colby was the losing candidate for President-college this year.

The annual Freshman Rec. held as part of the orientation activities was successful this year under the

direction of Nancy Mills and Jan Truesdail. Nearly every upper-class woman on campus took part in a featured skit.

WAA Dorm Reps.

The following dorm representatives have been appointed to keep each dorm up to date on WAA happenings and events: Carole Lindblow, Rand; Judith Larkin, Wilson; Jane Wichert, Frye; Miriam Hamm, West; Jan Truesdail, East; Joan Smith, Frye; Nancy Mills, Cheney; Dorcas Turner, Whittier; Marjorie Connell, Hacker; Jeannette Peters, Milliken; and Nancy Cole, Town.

Jeannette Peters will make arrangements for the Back-to-Bates Coffee, an annual Homecoming Weekend event sponsored for alumni and guests by the WAA.

All girls interested in WAA activities and any who wish to suggest changes or additions to the sports program as outlined in the handbook are welcome to attend the Wednesday evening Board meetings in the Women's Union at 7 o'clock.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

In order to balance the number of lettermen coming from each unit, since lettermen are ineligible for intramurals, the proposal also includes a system of point awards to the unit for having lettermen. In this way a varsity letterman would score three points for his unit; a non-letterman member of a varsity squad would score two; and a Jayvee letterman would score one point for his unit.

Finally, the aggregate points totals for a given season will also be augmented by points earned in the men's annual Chase Hall tournament. Under the proposed plan, the winner of each round in each tournament will get one point for his unit. Reaching the semi-finals of each of the respective tournaments will award an extra point, the losing finalist will pick up three points, and the winner will get five points, in addition to those he won in each of the preceding rounds.

Winless Garnet Drops Second Of Season, 18-14, To Northeastern

By Norm Levine

Last Saturday, Northeastern University, with the aid of a cloudburst, downed the vastly improved Bates varsity football team 18-14. It was the Huskies' first win in three starts and the Bobcats' second loss in as many starts.

Joe DeRosa, a squat, slippery halfback from East Boston, sent Northeastern off to a 12-6 half-

had entered the game on the previous play, threw a long forward to the fleet DeRosa. The pass was caught on the run at the thirty and DeRosa outran Dave Higgins and Paul Perry to score. The point after was missed and Northeastern led at the end of the first period 6-0.

At the start of the second period, the Husky was still pushing the Bobcat around as Angie Toyias

ing game, ending up at the bottom of a majority of the pileups.

Chumbook Quick Kicks

At the beginning of the second half, the Bobcats drove to about the Northeastern 40. On third down, Chumbook got off a high, twisting quick-kick which rolled dead deep in Northeastern territory on about the two yard line. On the very next play, the right side of the Bates line broke through and hard-hitting freshman end, Pete Jodaitis, tackled DeRosa in the end zone for two points.

Then, the rains came and Northeastern displayed its best offensive thrust of the young season. The Bobcat linemen were unable to keep their feet in the muddy footing as the heavier Northeastern line seemingly took to the terrain as ducks to water. In five downs, the Huskies hit paydirt. It was Watson, the big fullback who finally went over from the eleven, carrying three Bates tacklers on his back. The kick for the extra point was again wide and the score was 18-8 in favor of Northeastern.

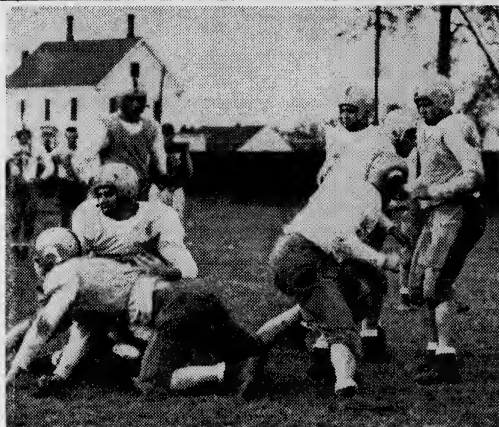
This touchdown turned out to be important a few minutes later as the Bobcats came to life again. "Buzz" Barton pounced on a DeRosa fumble on the Huskies' 23 yard marker. With freshman Tommy Vail running the team now, the 'Cats pounded out yardage to the Northeastern five yard line. Fullback Paul Perry scored from there on a dive tackle play. The try for the added point was blocked by Northeastern end Abe Hajjar and the score stood: Northeastern 18, Bates 14.

Run Out Clock

The Bobcats kicked off and the Huskies took the ball and ran the time out. The game ended with the Bobcats trying vainly to steal the ball as the Huskies' backs plowed into the line.

The Bobcats, however, gained prestige in defeat. The fine showing of the freshmen, Pete Jodaitis, "Skippy" D'Eramo, Roy Lefavour, and Tom Vail was particularly encouraging. Bob Chumbook also should receive special credit for his kicks helped the 'Cats immeasurably. One of the finest kicks one can expect to see was the boot he planted on the Northeastern two yard line at the beginning of the second period.

The Huskies knew they were in a ball game, as the Bobcats kept the pressure on all the way. With a couple of breaks, Bates would have had its first victory over Northeastern in four years. The Bobcats will try to break into the win column next week at Waltham, Mass., against Brandeis.



Intra-squad scrimmage on Garcelon Field shows team warming up for Brandeis.

Photo by Bryant

time advantage with a pair of TD's. Sid Watson, the Huskies' bruising fullback and captain, scored the clincher in the final period. The Bobcat scoring was done by Bob Atwater and Paul Perry.

Start Fast

The Bobcats, with Dave Higgins at the helm, started fast after stopping Northeastern on their 40. The Huskies stopped the first Bates threat, however, and won the ball on downs at their own 11 yard line. At this point, Bucalo smashed around left end to the nineteen and carried again to the 25. DeRosa hit the 40 on a quick opener.

Two downs netted no yardage, but on the next play, Ralph Baisano, regular quarterback who

made ten yards to the Bates 23. Barisan then passed to DeRosa at the four yard line. A few seconds later, DeRosa carried two Bates would-be tacklers into the end zone on his back. The point after was once again missed, but Northeastern led 12-0.

Higgins, D'Eramo Spark

Then, the Bobcats came to life with freshman fullback "Skippy" D'Eramo sparking a drive to the Northeastern 33 yard line. Dave Higgins, who played the finest game of his career, then carried the ball on a couple of "quarterback keep" plays down to the Huskies' 16 yard line. After a couple of good gaining plays off tackle, Atwater went over after taking a lateral from Higgins. The try for the point after was a pass from Higgins to freshman end Roy Lefavour. Lefavour was bumped by two Husky defenders and the pass fell incomplete. A double offside penalty nullified the play and gave the Bobcats a second try. This time, the hard charging Northeastern line blocked the point and the Bobcats trailed at the half 12-6.

Some of the blocking during the Bobcats' drive was excellent. Pete Stevens played his usual outstand-

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Campus Clubs Cater To Varied Student Interests

(Continued from page two)

sions round out the monthly programs of Gould IRC. The first gathering of this group is scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday in Libbey Forum.

History Club

History majors, or those with 15 hours of history to their credit, are invited to attend a meeting of the History Club to be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in 6 Libbey Forum.

Le Cercle Francais

Students interested in learning about French customs and traditions, or those who wish to keep their French accent alive are invited to attend a supper meeting Tuesday of Le Cercle Francais at 6:30 p. m. at Dr. Robert W. Elliot's home. Anyone interested in attending this first meeting is requested to contact David Campbell.

Macfarlane Club

The first gathering of the "Macfarlanites" will be at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Gannett room. The purpose of this club is to enable students who appreciate good music to hear and discuss the best in music.

Spanish Club

The yearly program of the Spanish Club includes movies, lectures, and discussions. Besides being given the opportunity to improve their Spanish vocabulary and accent, students in this club are able to become acquainted with the customs and traditions of the Spanish-speaking countries. The first meeting of this group is scheduled for 7:15 p. m. at the home of Prof. Robert D. Seward.

Spofford Club

The first meeting of the Spofford Club will take place at 8:30 Tuesday evening at the home of its faculty adviser, Dr. Edwin M. Wright. Anyone interested in creative writing may attend. Spofford Club gives its members the opportunity to discuss and criticize their own works.

Young Republicans Club

The Young Republicans Club met yesterday afternoon in Libbey Forum for its first monthly meeting of the year. The object of this

group is to acquaint those interested in politics with the Republican party, to discuss the good and bad features of the party, and to suggest possible improvements for it.

Nicky Explains Thai Education, Religion

(Continued from page three)

Nicky's family goes every Sunday and on religious holidays to the Buddhist temple where prayers and readings from the Tri-Pidok, the Buddhist Bible, form the center of the worship service.

"Getting To Know You"

Nicky finds a talking-point with his American friends in the story of *Anna and the King of Siam*, which as novel, movie, and Broadway musical acquainted Americans with his people. Nicky is getting to know us and what he knows so far he likes, but call him Nicky.

Deans Release Student Changes

The names of new transfer students and veterans on campus, as well as those of students who recently left Bates, have been released by the offices of Dean Hazel M. Clark and Dean Walter H. Boyce.

Two new women transfers include Letitia Chamberlain from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, and Pauline Sachse, an English major from the University of St. Petersburg in Florida.

Transfers Arrive

The new men, who transferred from other schools are as follows: Edward Mills, a sophomore from the University of Connecticut; Nibronth Israkul, a freshman from Chulalongkon University, Bangkok, Thailand; Arthur Schmidt, a freshman from Fairleigh Dickinson College.

Charles Sise, a sophomore from the University of Maine; Charles Vogel, a senior from the City College of New York; David Voorhees, a sophomore from Yale University; Ronald Walden, a freshman from the University of Maine.

Several veterans, who originally attended Bates are back on campus this year. They are Raymond Delisle, Vincent McGhee, Raymond Zelch, Robert Muller, Robert Nelson, James Sawyer, and Richard Shearer.

Veterans who have transferred from other schools are David Andrews, a freshman from Rhode Island State College; William Molia, a freshman from the U. S. Military Academy in West Point, New York; James Tocher, a junior from Portland Junior College; and Arthur Wohlbe, a freshman from the University of Notre Dame.

Other new veterans include Marcel Berrehee, Morris DeRocha, Richard Hecht, Wasil Katz, Roy Le Favor, and Bristo! Maggins.

Women Leave

The women who transferred from Bates to other schools are Kathleen Aldrich-Ames to John Hopkins Nursing School; Barbara Atkinson to Forsythe Dental School; Bernice Balanoff to New Jersey College for Women; Beverly Bott to Simmons College; Zoe

Bucualas to Boston University.

Claire Galvin to Jackson College; Grace Graham to the University of North Carolina; Joyce Holmes to Jackson College; Margaret Ingley to New York School of Nursing affiliated with Cornell University; Eidi Jung to Katherine Gibbs in New York.

Judith Kelly to Rhode Island School of Design; Dolores Kilgore to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital; Moira McKenzie to Katherine Gibbs in New York; Cristol Schwarz to Bennington College; Francis Orr and Sylvia Perry to nursing schools.

Study Elsewhere

These men, previously from Bates, are now studying at different schools: Ernest Allan, at Rochester Institute of Technology; David Ault at the U. S. Military Academy; Michael Doctoroff at Williams College; Jeffrey Freeman at the State University of New York at Syracuse; James Millard at the New Haven State Teacher's College; and Kenneth Zimble at Tufts College.

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L&M - AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FILTER CIGARETTE

Counters Click At AEC Exhibit

(Continued from page three)

pound block of uranium metal. A map showed the main locations for different types of the ore.

Separate U235 and U238

The two principal isotopes of uranium, U235 and U238, are separated most efficiently by gaseous diffusion. A series of revolving lights indicated this procedure.

The model of a power plant showed the suggested use of atomic energy to produce electric power. Using uranium as a fuel, the rest of the generating plant does not differ much from present models. The nuclear reactor would provide a heat source instead of a coal or oil fire.

Peacetime Use Of Isotopes

The use of radioisotopes in agriculture and medicine in research and treatment is becoming increasingly important. Radioisotopes can be used as tracers to look for disease and to study the internal functions of the human body.

Radiations from certain radioisotopes are used to destroy damaged or diseased cells and tissue. Tissues in the brain absorb phosphorus rapidly and the thyroid gland absorbs iodine. The absorption of these radioisotopes can be followed by a Geiger counter and the rate determined.

Schaeffer Announces "Stalag" Cast

Classical Wins Prexy's Award For Third Time

President Charles F. Phillips conferred the President's Award on Classical High School, Springfield, Mass., for the third straight year last week. Patricia Francis, Richard Prothero, and Claire Poulin won the honor for their alma mater.

The President's Award is annually presented to the high school whose top three students at Bates attain the highest combined average during the academic year. Seventy-seven schools were eligible for 1953-54.

Poulin Joins Veterans

Miss Francis, senior English major, and Prothero, senior biology major, were part of last year's winning group. Miss Poulin, junior English major, joined with the seniors in obtaining the winning 3.9 average.

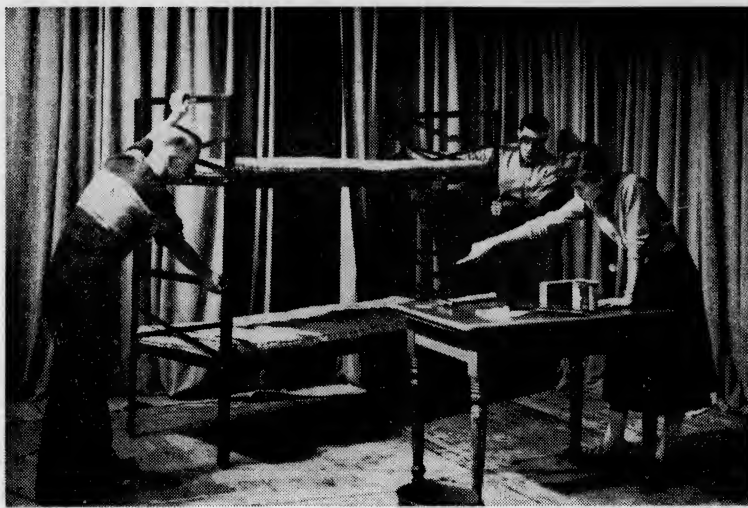
Dr. Clarence I. Chatto, principal at Classical, received an honorary Doctor of Education degree from Bates at Commencement in 1953. Last spring the alumni nominated him to the College Board of Overseers.

Initial Post War Steaks Appeared Here Last Week

"Is it real?" Many students were pleasantly surprised to find large pieces of sirloin steak on their plates last Wednesday.

For the first time since before the war, sirloin steak was served to Bates students. Robert Ramsey, dining hall director, said, "we hope to be able to serve it several times more this year."

The steak was served "with all the trimmings" and wide-spread appreciation was voiced by both the men's and women's sides of campus.



Rob Players' stage crew experiments with lighting and props arrangement for coming 'Stalag'.

Juniors Arouse Spirit For Rally

Friday night's giant pep rally in the cage before the Middlebury game will be sponsored by the class of '56.

The band and cheerleaders will march by all the men's and women's dorms, starting on Frye street at 7 p. m. and ending up in the cage. Dr. Mark T. Crowley, of previous rally fame, will emcee the evening and introduce speakers Walter Slovenski and George Stevens.

Rand Entertains

The Rand girls have prepared a short skit for this rally and will be followed by entertainment from the girls of Frye House.

To those attending the send-off for the football team last Friday night, the new cheers will be familiar, but everyone is urged to learn them for Saturday's game.

Four Seniors Delegated To Herald-Tribune Forum

By Nancy Cole

Three seniors and a fifth-year nursing student will represent Bates at the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum Monday and Tuesday in New York City.

Ruth Haskins, STUDENT Editor-in-chief; Morton Brody, president of the Varsity debating Council; Richard Hathaway, Political Union president; and Margaret Bartlett, fifth-year nurse, leave Monday for the Forum's first session.

Forum Reports Progress

The opening session Monday evening will be held in the new Hunter College auditorium, and the second session will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

The Forum, according to advance publicity, "will be in the na-

ture of a report on the progress in America at this half-way point of the new administration."

Racial Integration Discussed

Monday's session will be entirely devoted to what is taking place in the field of racial integration in the United States as a result of the recent Supreme Court decision.

Tuesday's session offers cabinet members and other high government officials who will answer questions about accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration in areas most vital to the public interest. Climax of the program will be a pro and con presentation of the most controversial election issues of November, 1954.

Brody Varsity Debates

Morton Brody graduated from Edward Little high school in Auburn where he presided over the varsity debate squad and represented his school in the State Senate at the annual Junior State Legislature in Augusta. When questioned by the STUDENT on attending the Forum, he stated, "It is a thrilling and challenging prospect. I look forward to seeing these top men in American affairs in action."

Miss Haskins graduated from Westfield, Mass., high school where she was managing editor of the *Herald* her senior year. She was also business manager of the yearbook and on the editorial staff of the literary magazine.

Miss Haskins commented, "I am extremely grateful for this opportunity to hear important issues discussed on-the-spot by outstanding people in the news. I hope to add to the STUDENT's policy of presenting and evaluating various points of view as a result of my Forum trip."

Hathaway said he "looks for-

Bates Players' Male Cast Tells Nazi Prison Tale

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer today announced the cast of 18 men for the Robinson Players' production of the Broadway sensation, "Stalag 17."

Among those chosen for the November 18-19-20 showing are: Nazi guards, Richard Condon and Robert Kunze; Stosh, Robert Dunn; Harry Shapiro, Ronald Walden; Price, Harold Hunter; Herb Gordon, James Lynn; Hoffy, William Malier.

Others in the cast include: Sefton, Robert Damon; Duke, David Andrews; McCarthy, Robert McKinnon; Horney, Nishan Kechejian; Marko, Daniel Rubinstein; Corporal Schultz, Robert Lucas; Dunbar, Richard Jasper; Reed, Peter Packard; Peterson, John Lovejoy; Nazi captain, Carl Nordahl; Geneva man, Wayne Crooker.

Relates Prison Camp Life

"Stalag 17," tells the story of a group of American airmen imprisoned during World War II in a Nazi Prison camp. When the men's escape attempts are discovered and after the Nazis seize their concealed radios, they suspect that a Nazi secret agent has been planted among them.

(Continued on page eight)

Dworkin Leads PA Discussion Of Mirror Budget, Supplement

President Alan Dworkin opened the initial meeting of the Bates Publishing Association last Wednesday at 4 p. m. The PA supervises the work of the three college publications, the *Garnet*, *Mirror*, and *STUDENT*.

Beverly Dennison, editor-in-chief of the *Mirror*, and her business manager, Eleanor Brill, attended the meeting to discuss the year's program for the yearbook.

Mirror Budget Presented

The budget for the annual was presented and accepted with allowances made for corrections due to changes in student enrollment.

Miss Dennison introduced the idea of publishing a senior supplement to the regular book. Such a section would include senior activities such as Honors Day, senior outing, Commencement, and the year's mayoralty campaign.

Supplement Discussed

This idea is only in the discussion stage with research being done on what other colleges have produced in the same line. It involves a great deal of extra work, and the financial problem must also be taken into consideration.

Members of the faculty-student board are Dr. John C. Donovan, Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Dr. Percy D. Wilkins, Prof. Raymond L. Kendall.

James Upton, Claire Poulin, Kay McLin, Brenton Stearns, vice-president, and Carole Lindblow, secretary.

Variety Highlights Open House



Bud Gardiner (left) leads his combo in entertaining at the Chase Hall open house sponsored last Saturday night by Stu-G, Stu-C, and the Chase dance committee.

Dancing, pool, bowling, bridge, were all part of a Stu-G, Stu-C sponsored open house at Chase Hall last Saturday night, which featured refreshments of punch, home-made cookies and cake.

Members of these organizations served as hosts and hostesses at the party. George Gardiner's Combo and records provided music for dancing, while the downstairs pool room and bowling alleys were also open. Other students played ping-pong and bridge.

Faculty Entertains

The evening's entertainment was provided by the faculty. Master of Ceremonies Harold Hunter explained the purpose was "to prove that the faculty are human."

Miss Helen Briwa and Dr. Edwin M. Wright opened the program with a humorous dialogue. A

(Continued on page two)

(Continued on page two)

Stu-C Views Intramurals, Plans Advisory System

Two major issues dominated the second Student Council meeting of the season last Wednesday. The first question concerned organization of intramural football among men's dorms.

The problems of how many units to establish and what dorms to have in each unit were discussed by the Council members. A motion was passed to establish seven units: John Bertram, Bardwell, Roger Williams, Smith North, Smith South, Smith Middle, and Mitchell-Chase-Off Campus.

Tape Recording Prepared

A tape recording of the details, including typical questions and answers, was made last Thursday evening and will be played in each of the men's dorms to acquaint them with this new intramural setup.

The second major issue discussed was the freshman advisory system. This is planned to give freshmen a chance to seek help from a selected group of upperclassmen concerning subjects which are giving them difficulty. The object is to give frosh a "push in the right direction."

Freshman Advisory System

Commenting on last year's system, President Ernest Ern said

that freshmen were hesitant about going to the advisers whose names were posted in the dorms. To remedy this condition the Council decided to give a list of the student advisers to each proctor. Any freshman having trouble may go to his proctor who will refer him to one of the advisers.

The cheerleaders' fund, which is supposed to provide for all the cheerleaders' expenses is operating on a deficit. The Council voted \$25 as their share in replenishing the fund.

The question of changes in freshman coeducation rules was raised again at this meeting, but the Council emphatically voted to leave the rules exactly as they are -- without permitting Wednesday or Friday evening coeducation.

Rallies Discussed

In an effort to arouse spirit on campus over "away" football games, Stu-C members made and passed a motion providing for hearty sendoffs by the band and cheerleaders.

An unspecified sum of money was voted for the purchase of materials for constructing a stage for rallies. The structure is to be movable so it can be used in the cake as well as outdoors.

Union Plans UN Week Activities Starting Monday

United Nations Week, October 18 to 24, will be observed on the Bates campus with special activities designed to highlight the importance of the U.N. A representative of the American Association for the United Nations will speak, and a panel discussion, with foreign students at Bates and faculty members taking part, will follow.

Activities For UN Week

Other activities on the program, co-sponsored by the Political Union and the Gould International Relations Club, include special radio programs on WVBC, a library display, and a poster campaign.

Co-chairmen of the program committee are Kay McLin and Russell Nile, other members being Dorothy Caesar, Ellen Johnson, Edgar Thomasson, and Robert Drayton.

Plans are being made for an informal discussion period, open to all students with Colby College Prof. Paul Fullam, defeated Democratic candidate for United States Senator in the recent Maine elections. Professor Fullam will speak to the Citizenship Laboratory in November.

Members Ratify Constitution

Newly selected members of the Political Union co-ordinating committee are Garvey MacLean of the C.A. Public Affairs commission, and Grant Reynolds of the Young Republican Club.

The new constitution of the Union, drafted last spring is in the process of being ratified by the constituent clubs, whose combined membership now total over 100.

Union president Richard Hathaway announces that a number of pamphlets on world affairs are available from him free of charge.

Seniors Attend Tribune Forum

(Continued from page one)

ward to the opportunity to see, hear, and talk with the dynamic personalities who are moulding our US policy today."

A senior majoring in history and currently doing Honors, Hathaway graduated from Abington, Mass., high school. He was active in debating and baseball. He is a varsity debater, president of the Political Union, and former president of International Relations club.

Ideas Exchanged

Miss Margaret Bartlett, a graduate of Binghamton, N. Y., Central high school, where she was a member of the Honor society, said, "I'm thrilled about attending the Forum, and I think the active interchange of ideas between leading statesmen and college students should be a very stimulating and wonderful experience." Miss Bartlett is a member of the Choral society.

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.
"BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER"
George Montgomery, Martha Hyer
"GERALDINE"
John Carroll, Mala Powers
FRI. - SAT.
"GO, MAN, GO"
Dave Clark, Harlem Globetrotters
"THE NEBRASKAN"
Phil Carey, Roberta Haynes
SUN. - THRU THURS.
"SOUTHWEST PASSAGE"
John Ireland, Joan Dru
"KILLER APE"
Johnny Weissmuller

Graduate Schools Claim Former Bates Students

Approximately 25 per cent of last year's graduating class is attending graduate school this fall.

Eleven students who are at medical school include Elizabeth Barber, Boston School of Occupational therapy; Margaret McCall, Fifth and Flower, N.Y.C.; John Dalco, Tufts Medical School; Gilbert Grimes, University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Pre-Meds Advance

Thomas Halliday, New York Medical School; Kenneth Kaplan, Tufts Medical School; John Lind, George Washington Medical School; Mario LoMonaco, Albany School of Medicine.

Study Religion

Studying in religion are Joanne Waldo, religious education at Colgate Rochester Divinity School; Charles Calcagni, pastoral ministry at Hartford Theological Graduate School; Luther Durgin, Yale Divinity School; Meredith Handspecker, philosophy of religion at Yale Divinity School; King Hempel, Meadville Theological School, University of Chicago; William Hobbs, University of Chicago Theological Seminary.

Future Lawyers

Law students include Roscoe Fales, University of Michigan Law School; Dwight Harvie, Boston University Law School; William Michelsen, Boston University Law School; Robert Sharaf, Yale University.

John Barlow and Louis Rose are studying journalism at Radcliffe College and Northwestern University, respectively, with Roger Schmutz attending Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. At Columbia University, Clyde Eastman is doing advanced work in English and comparative literature and Richard Weber is working in English literature at the University of Iowa.

Language Students

At Columbia University, Shirley MacDonald and Reuben Cholakian are enrolled in language courses. Marie Pauls attended the Middle-

Chase Open House

(Continued from page one)

male quartet followed with a presentation of three "Old Favorites." Members of the quartet included Prof. August Buschmann, Dr. William B. Thomas, Richard W. Sampson, and Frank Stred.

Next on the agenda was a one-act melodrama starring Dr. and Mrs. Peter M. Jonitis, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ernest Lexten. The final act, a shadow pantomime, was presented by Miss Paula Drake, Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, and C. James Herrick.

STRAND

Wed. - Thurs. —

"Miami Story"
Barry Sullivan

"Holly And The Ivy"
Richardson

Fri. - Sat. —

"Riders To The Stars"
Herbert Marshall

"Francis Joins The Wacs"
Donald O'Connor, Julia Adams

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Her Twelve Men"
Greer Garson, Robert Ryan
"The Raid"
Van Heflin

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"The Caine Mutiny"

- with -

Humphrey Bogart

Van Johnson

Fred MacMurray

(in technicolor)

Sunday - Saturday

Dragnet

- with -

JACK WEBB

Bates Nursing Students Hold Observance Of National Week

Nursing students are taking the initiative on campus now during a nation-wide Nurse Week. An informal party at the Women's Union and a chapel program are featured activities.

Tonight sophomore and fifth year nursing students will welcome the freshman nursing class at a get-together in the Women's Union. The party features skits and games, followed by refreshments.

Student Nurses Plan Program

The nursing students, under the leadership of Mrs. Esther D. Schulz, are presenting their own program Friday in the chapel. Those attending will be able to see the future nurses in their uniforms and to hear about some of their experiences.

After Joan Kennard and Susan McNett, both of the sophomore class, describe a few of their summer happenings, Lois Stuber will discuss the affiliations that Bates' nursing students have with other hospitals. Mrs. Schulz will also address the students.

Students Wear Uniforms

A graduate nurse, Mrs. Schulz received both her A.B. in sociology and her M.S. in education at Indiana University. She has been with the nursing students at Bates since the beginning of this year. Those who have not met Mrs. Schulz on campus or in the dining hall will have an excellent opportunity to see her during chapel on Friday.

Fifth year nurses will wear their white uniforms while sophomore nursing students will have on student uniforms. Mrs. Schulz will be wearing a public health nurse's uniform.

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Saturday —
"THE WEAK AND THE WICKED"

Glynis Johns Damon Silva
"RIVER PATROL"
(technicolor)

Richard Egan

Sunday - Saturday —

"ON THE WATERFRONT"

Eva Marie Saint

"THE COWBOY"

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, 9:15-10:45 p. m., Chapel
Reception for freshman nurses, 7-9 p. m., Women's Union

October 14

Lambda Alpha, 5-8 p. m., Women's Union

October 15

CA dancing classes, 4:15-5:15 p. m., Chase Hall
Football rally, 7-8 p. m., cage

October 16

Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p. m.

October 17

Outing Club mountain climb, 8 a. m.

Thornrag Open House, 2:30-5 p. m.

Barristers, 7-8:30 p. m.

October 19

CA monthly meeting, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Nursing students program

Monday

Music program

Wednesday

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Harvard University

WAA Schedule

Tonight

Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

Friday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.

Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.
Tennis, hiking and biking daily on sign-up basis.

Fairfield On Fulbright

Prof Sees Greek Individualism

(Editor's Note: This is the second and final article based upon a STUDENT interview with Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, newly returned from a year's Fulbright study in Greece.)

One of the most striking features of his stay in Greece, Dr. Roy P. Fairfield stated, was the vivid individuality of the Greek people. "At every street corner, it's man versus car," he recalled. Their individualism is so strong that they sometimes mistake freedom and license.

Classroom Battle Of Wits

The individualistic attitude had its immediate effects upon Fairfield. Each student regarded his teacher as an enemy whom he must outwit before his classmates. This, Fairfield commented, could be both a stimulating and nerve-racking experience.

Greek government clearly reflects the strong individualism of the people. A wide variety of political parties underlies the 29 administrative changes within the past decade. In addition to widely differing ideologies, economic and social instability and the wide dread of encroaching communism contribute to the highly complex governmental problem.

Movies Foster Misconceptions

Fairfield's use of visual aids in the classroom, a procedure relatively unfamiliar to the Greek student, became a unique and exciting proposition. The Greek boys had gleaned many misconceptions of American life from imported motion pictures. "They don't get a complete picture, rather just fragmentary views of life in this country. It is utterly fearful be-

cause they are all so eager to learn about the American way of life," Fairfield said.

Questioned by the STUDENT on his reactions to ancient memorials so familiar to him in Cultural Heritage, Fairfield answered, "The ruins range all the way from the utterly, fantastically spectacular to dull drabness. By moonlight, I could stand before the Acropolis and feel I was in the Seventh century. Historical spirit is easier to recapture when the memorials aren't hampered by tourists and white-suited photographers."

Particularly impressive to Fair-

field were the Lindos on the Island of Rhodes ruins. On a promontory rising 350 feet from a deep blue sea, stands a temple built 500 years before the Acropolis. Here is a pageant of Greek history; Classic, Byzantine, the castellated wall left from the Crusades, and the harbor where St. Paul spoke the message of Christianity.

Fairfield plans an exhibition of Greek newspapers in Coram library, reflecting every shade of the political spectrum except the legally-outlawed paper. Athens has 15 daily papers as against five pub-

(Continued on page eight)

Stu-G Edits Directories To Aid Sadie Hawkins

One of the main topics of discussion at last Wednesday evening's meeting of Stu-G was the Bates directories, supervised each year by the town girls. Marlene Haskell, president of Lambda Alpha, stated that the directory will be out in time for Sadie Hawkins, Nov. 13.

Directories Prepared

The directory will be sold by members of Stu-G in the Bookstore for the first few days at 25 cents apiece. After this first period, the Bookstore staff will sell it, the price being raised to 30 cents.

Stu-G discussed and passed a plan allowing for freshman coeducation on Friday nights. However, through a misunderstanding, the new plan was not accepted by Stu-G, and the current rules concerning

coeducation will continue to be in effect.

Plan For Debibbing Night

Jean Dickson and Ruth Zimmerman, sophomore delegates to Stu-G stated that they are working on plans for Debibbing Night. The theme of the evening is to be "New Faces, 1958," with background music from the current Broadway show, "New Faces," and the stress being placed on talent.

The Board voted on house secretary-treasurers for each dormitory, with the following results: Cheney, Ann Lombard; West Parker, Clara Brichze; East Parker, Patricia Burke; Whittier, Lois Stuber; Milliken, Carol Peterson; Frye, Ruth Warfield; Wilson, Judith Larkin; Rand, Molly Plumb; Chase, Norma Wells; Hacker, Marion Glennie.

Big Den Doings



With Hal Hunter playing the bass, Ed Holmes the harmonica, and Fred Jack his banjo, Bates students were well entertained in the Den last Thursday night. Publicity by the way of the grapevine is extremely effective, judging by the crowds that moved toward the Den about 9 p. m. (Photo by Bryant)

WVBC Attains Fund Drive Goal, Staff Promises Program Balance

WVBC is now on the air, thanks to the many student contributions. The quota of \$300 was reached plus an extra \$21.75 making a grand total of \$321.75. WVBC started broadcasting over the newly-built transmitter last Monday from 9 to 11.

Drama programs are featured this year. Fifteen-minute to half hour plays will be broadcast under the direction of Peter Packard. The first play will be "The Necklace" by Guy de Maupassant.

Varied Shows Planned

Other feature programs to be broadcast include "Your Girl," directed to the male side of the campus; William Clark's Around the Campus news every Sunday at 8:45 p. m.; Wayne Crooker's disc show; and Robert Damon's "Music in the Night."

The aim of the WVBC staff this year is to provide a well-balanced program of entertainment for the listening enjoyment of all Bates students.

"I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 24 YEARS AGO. YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM FOR FLAVOR -AND BELIEVE ME, CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD!"

Wm. H. Brockman,
REAR ADMIRAL, U.S.N. (Ret.)

Commander of the first Nautilus, submarine which sank Japanese carrier at Battle of Midway; awarded three Navy Crosses; today, a Baltimore chemical company executive.

SUCCESS STORY...

AND HOW IT STARTED...

ADMIRAL BROCKMAN says: "I prepped at Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering - required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy plebes that got me interested in Annapolis. My break on an appointment came when two ahead of me failed on exams. I worked hard to graduate, got into sub class, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."

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Editorials

Great Beginning!

As the first step toward rejuvenating the Chase Hall dance program, last Saturday's open house certainly belongs in the success column.

Stu-G, Stu-C, and the Chase dance committee combined forces and produced something different in the line of a campus social function. The revamping of the old date-night program appears to be off to a good start.

Stag Or Drag

While it was unusual to see so many stags at Chase on Saturday night, the greater informality was a welcome change from canned music and four or five dancing couples. Some campus interest in getting out of the traditional rut apparently exists.

Faculty entertainment was at its usual peak, with the dramatically inclined members of that group performing admirably. Bud Gardiner's combo provided the live music needed to pep up the dance, with Hal Hunter doing his usual good M.C. job.

One of the best things to be said for the facilities at Chase Hall is that a variety of entertainment possibilities is offered. We used them all Saturday night, even to the coeds' invasion of the usually all-male pool room.

From spontaneous singing around the piano downstairs and trying to balance bowling pins which are well-rounded on both ends to doing the Mexican hat dance, all who attended had an enjoyable evening.

It just goes to show that with the whole campus behind them, the dance committee can go places. They need support to liven up Saturday nights at Bates — let's help them continue the good start they made this past weekend!

Steak Breaks Tradition

It's amazing how a steak can change an atmosphere! The first man through the door at the Commons confirmed the rumor concerning the phenomenon which appeared on last Wednesday's dinner menu. The magic word passed down the line rapidly.

Rand diners loudly cheered when the first two waitresses appeared with the platters of real, honest-to-goodness steak.

Recent evidence has proved that rumors provide the most far-reaching publicity on the campus, and the steak news was no exception. Various degrees of skepticism were reflected in student reaction to the rumor.

Seen, Cut, Tasted

Many were openly pleased, while the more cynical upper-classmen decided to wait to see, to cut, and to taste before passing judgment.

Even the most critical of Bates food grippers could find no fault with the delicious steak served by the chefs in both dining halls. The accompanying French fries added the finishing, tasty touch.

It was a menu to create a wonderful atmosphere, to put it mildly. Our thanks to Mr. Ramsey — we loved it!

Letters To The Editor

An Open Letter to the Bates Student Body:

WVBC is on the air! At the present moment WVBC is offering the same coverage as last year, except that the reception in most dorms should be much clearer and louder than in the past. In our fund drive, which was highly successful thanks to all the students, we promised complete campus coverage — and we shall have that within a short time.

Power Problem

The basic problem facing us is caused by power service to the campus from two sources. That part of the campus served by the school heating plant can receive WVBC. Those houses, especially Frye Street dorms, which are on town power lines will not, in all probability, receive us before the end of the month. WVBC's carrier

current is not entering the town lines.

Wait Till November

However, we have a professional engineer who is giving us every moment of his free time, without cost, to work on the problem. October will be a test month for the station, but we can promise full campus coverage by November. So, bear with us. Rand, Cheney, the Parkers, Frye House, the Smiths, Bardwell, and Roger Bill should be able to receive us without difficulty. The others will have to wait until the end of the month. I assure you that WVBC is going to bring good college radio to the Bates campus — and that means to every corner of the Bates Campus by November.

Sincerely,

Bob Damon,
Station Manager

Den Doodles

Married: Hal Kyte '53 and Bonnie Fenderson '56 (University of Maine) will be married in the Bates College Chapel on November 24. They met at The University of Maine where Hal is a graduate assistant in Geology. His fiancée is a Home Economics major.

Alcohol is mighty potent! If it can evaporate a certain bio-major's leeches, what must it do to humans????

Just married? Ask Kirk Watson about the sign on his car and also about a few tin cans and Kleenex boxes tied to the bumpers. Tell us, Kirk, do you have a blue slip?

Shades of Caesar's Ghost! Have you seen our Freshmen Ciceros delivering their speeches on "The Evils of Co-educating at the wrong times and Why they shouldn't forget their beanies" from the podium in front of Hathorn? The dress of these speakers is quite unique in that Corn Flake cartons and a version of Hula Skirt seem to hold sway over even the Dior Look.

Hope none of you missed dinner last Wednesday night. Mrs. Bisbee says that it was the first time since before World War II that the students got the opportunity to sink their "mandibles" into a steak. In Freshmen circles it is whispered that if the chef is trying to impress the Class of '58 he is certainly doing a good job.

Many Kudos to Hal Hunter, Fred Jack, Hank Bauer and Ed Holmes for turning our Den into a miniature Radio City Music Hall last week. We should have more of these enjoyable "Community Concerts" on campus. Thanks to the Den's own Eva, since this was her ideal! Congratulations also on her wonderful dancing technique.

John Bertram Hall deserves a vote of thanks for their very successful cabin party last Sunday night. The gay fiesta was complete in every detail: hamburgers, cider, potato chips, eclairs, and co-eds. This party has set an excellent example which other men's dorms would do well to follow. With the sort of spirited singing that Dave Olney led up on the Thorncrag plateau, the men can go far toward making college life a stimulating social as well as intellectual experience.

To the editor of the STUDENT:

On the front page of last week's STUDENT, the Stu-C news carried an item which I shall quote:

"A motion was made and passed to ask all Bates students to come to the next football game played on Garcelon Field prepared to stay to the end, whatever happens to the weather."

In connection with this I should like to ask the men's side of campus, with the exception of a few, where was your support of the send-off rally for the team last Friday evening? The weather certainly was co-operative, as were the cheerleaders, and those who were there to back them up.

Carol Hollister '55

"Caine" Flick Captures Wouk's Sea Atmosphere

By Ruthie Haskins

When Hollywood producers turn a best-seller into a movie, they always open themselves to attack by those who have "read the book". Conversion of Herman Wouk's *The Caine Mutiny* in this manner is no exception.

Much can be said in favor of the movie. We cite the color photography as outstanding, with the storm at sea as an excellent illustration. The extreme turmoil on the screen makes it easy to imagine your theater seat a bit unsteady.

Pic Catches Atmosphere

The picture captured the atmosphere on the Caine under Queeg's command from shirttail discipline to the strawberry investigation. The strained faces of crew and officers alike were nothing if not convincing as the ship rolled and tossed, and the mutiny began.

Hollywood's approach to the lengthy novel was commendable. Scene after scene comes to the audience through the mind and written log of Steve Maryk. The episodic presentation is not Wouk's method in the book, but is an ingenious device helping to keep intact as many of the incidents as possible.

MacMurray Hits Top

Fred MacMurray (as Tom Keefer) deserves the acting honors in this movie-goer's opinion. Through his outstanding performance, the audience begins to see why young Greenwald decides to defend in the mutiny case.

Jose Ferrer turns in an excellent portrayal of the Jewish lawyer, with Humphrey Bogart looking and acting just as Commander Queeg ought to — down to the last "I kid you not".

Cocktail Tosses

Hollywood weakens Greenwald's top-notch part in defending the misdirected mutiny charge, however, by considerably lessening the power of his best scene. Arriving at the cocktail party celebrat-

ing the trial results, he is more than slightly inebriated.

He points out the real mutineer, and then Hollywood allows him to throw a cocktail in that man's face. Wouk's dramatic presentation at this point is eliminated, partly because of movie censorship.

Hollywood Adds Drama

While the cutting here took away much of the scene's strength, the withdrawal of the officers in silence — leaving the man behind the mutiny alone — is dramatically effective.

Even the previously immature Willy Keith begins to understand the Navy at this juncture, and he too makes his exit in silence. This means of getting the point across naturally lends itself to the screen better than to prose.

Bows To Box Office

The ending was Hollywood all the way. After reaching high points of achievement in some places and hitting lower ones in others, the ending only demonstrates movie deference to box office.

Wouk wisely only implied how the love affair between Willy and May Wynn would end. The reader must draw his own conclusions from the way Willy's personality has been developed.

Hollywood hands the theatergoer the decision. Without spoiling the ending for those who have yet to see the movie, let us merely say here that we think Hollywood has misinterpreted the implications of the book in order to please the audience.

Garnet

All students who wish to submit poetry, essays or short stories to the Garnet, campus literary magazine, should be ready to submit their writing before Thanksgiving recess. A later issue of the STUDENT will designate a place to bring the manuscripts

The Bates Student



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College Collage

Loyalty And Freedom?

By Louise Sweeney

We want to officially welcome Freshman readers to this column, which rehearses some of the meatier news items from other colleges. So we'll start off by telling about a few ominous reports from other freshman-hazing colleges.

They Got Their Man

The Connecticut Campus, for instance, recently quoted the High Chancellor of the "Black Triumvirate" (their answer to our past Secret Seven and present "Helpful Herd") as boasting, "The Triumvirate," in five years of operation, has never lost a freshman." This public-spirited group consists of the High Chancellor, the Chancellor of the Archives, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a "limitless group composed of all students except freshman."

Sadistic Sophs

Another item: The Hofstra Chronicle announces that "the Most Sadistic Soph" will be given a free bid to the Sophomore Hop... freshmen are required to carry notebooks in which any soph who sees a freshman goofing from rules is to write his sophomore name and the number of demerits incurred. The wise fool with the highest total will be elected "Soph Who Hazed the Most This Year" and will reign in costless glory at the dance.

Academic Militarism!

A serious note was struck this fall when the University of Connecticut announced that "a signed loyalty oath denying any affiliation with Communist organizations will, in effect, be a requirement for graduation" for most male students enrolling in the future. Failure to sign such a statement would make a student ineligible to continue or complete the basic ROTC course which is the University's graduate requirement for physical

ly fit male students without previous military training.

The loyalty test is the result of a congressional directive stipulating that all "basic" students must be examined for Communist or other subversive affiliations, and is identical to the one that all regular Army personnel are required to sign as a matter of policy. Dean W. Harrison Carter refused to comment on the University's "loyalty oath." But we can think of some pungent comments on intellectual freedom and militarism in colleges. "Federal Raid to Education" would be the theme.

Who Wears The Pants?

There are reports about Pembroke women smoking them. Pipes, that is. But other members of female seminaries and even educational institutions are showing the pipe manufacturers with demands for the latest fad — petite pipes, encrusted with gay felt flowers, pearls, or even rhinestones for evening wear. They come in a pouchful of colors — vibrant reds and greens, or lovely pastels like lavender and pink. At Pembroke, the most popular model is the Princess Alberta — "a thin number encrusted with sequins and smoked mother of pearl." And it's all the fault of a Yale professor who recommended pipe smoking in place of cigarette smoking to prevent lung cancer.

How About Steak?

A disillusioned Brown Daily Herald reporter tells about a new type of breakfast the college offers to offset the equivalent of our 7:40 Gulp and Gallop. The solution is a "Continental Breakfast", served in the exclusive Ivy Room. The reporter scuttled down one morning just before his first class only to discover that a "Continental Breakfast" meant simply and suavely "No eggs". Result: one embittered man of the world.

Seniors Seek Job Placement, Undergrads Need Good Guidance

The guidance and placement service of Bates College, under the direction of Dr. Lester Ross Cummins, offers a varied and valuable program to interested students.

Two vital functions constitute the major part of its services: Helping students to place themselves with prospective employers and aiding students in their search for self-knowledge.

Bosses Judge Seniors

The placement service acts as a clearing house between employers and students. In November, Seniors desiring this free assistance should procure and fill out a placement service registration form. This form is kept permanently on file so that interested employers may judge the potential value that a senior or graduate may have in their organization.

Last year, many organizations sent representatives to this campus in their search for capable young men and women. Among the groups that made use of our placement service were 12 insurance companies, six chain stores, six large manufacturers, four government agencies, three educational and social services, Dun and Bradstreet, and the Bell Telephone System.

Cummins Advises

Dr. Cummins strongly urges seniors to interview as many prospective employers as possible. "If there are not enough sign-ups and interviews, these companies might not continue coming to Bates," he says.

Out of 262 senior interviews last year, at least 86 were given definite encouragement on the spot. This often meant a trip to the home office at company expense. Many students and employers, however, were deterred by military service. "The draft has made employers more wary and students more apathetic," says Cummins.

Jobs Less Plentiful

Employers in general, do not need quite as many new men as in previous years. The consensus of opinion is that they are going to more campuses to get the best possible selection.

Between one-half and two-thirds of last year's seniors registered with the service. As a result these new alumni are now in such varied fields as teaching, social work, secretarial positions, insurance, math-engineering, chemistry, medical biology and nursing.

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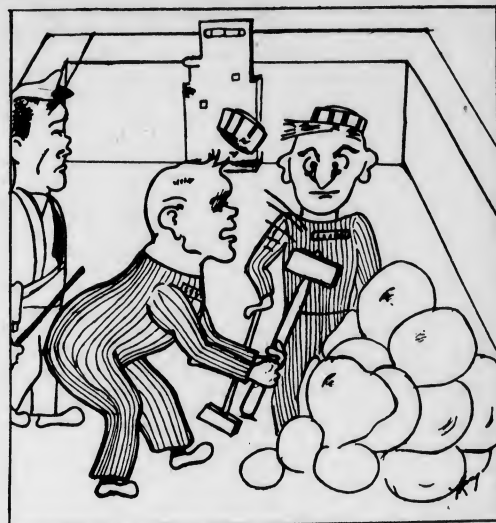
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"The Placement Service at Bates told me I was a man who could break into anything."

Graduate schools claimed 45 of them in the following departments: speech, biology, business, chemistry, English, geology, history, religion, journalism, languages, law, medicine, ministry, occupational therapy, physics, public relations, television and dancing. Of the men, 25 are now in the military service.

Career Counseling

The second major phase of the program is career counseling. The first step is for the student to know himself. This is done here by means of psychological testing, scrutiny of one's academic record, Otis Ability Tests, Kuder Preference Tests, extra curricular activities, and hobbies.

On the basis of these tests, the guidance staff can tell the student where he fits into the Bates and national competition. After getting to know his own interests and abilities, the student should then begin to decide on a suitable career. This can be done through the advice of faculty and friends and through the career information library which is available in the guidance office. This library tells, among other important information, of salaries and locations for many different jobs.

Experts Untangle Problems

The services of the college's (Continued on page eight)

Packard Directs Dramas In Players' WVBC Series

When, next Monday night at ten o'clock, the "on the air" signal is given in the studio of WVBC, the first of a new series of dramatic programs will take to the airwaves through the auspices of The Robinson Players.

As in past years, the Players again have reserved time on WVBC's heavy schedule, but unlike preceding programs, this year's series consists of a group of dramatic programs designed to afford interested students the opportunity to learn more about the workings of a radio broadcast.

Packard Hopes High

Director Pete Packard has high hopes for this new series, which will be heard the second and fourth Monday nights of each month. Some of the shows, such as the initial production, will run only fifteen minutes, but as the group becomes better acquainted

with radio dramatic work, the programs will run one half hour, and later still there will be one program which is to run a full hour.

The first production is an adaptation by Nancy Root of Guy de Maupassant's familiar story, "The Necklace." In future weeks the programs will be adaptations of well-known plays such as "Antigone," "The Rivals," "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Crickets on the Hearth." A full schedule of programs will be announced at a later date.

Production Underway

The radio group has already started to prepare the first production. Auditions for a permanent announcer have been held, and tryouts for the speaking parts in "The Necklace" have been completed.

It is hoped that every member of the group will have the opportunity to serve in each of the various capacities involved in the process of presenting such programs, for the express purpose of the series is to bring those interested in radio work into a position where they will definitely achieve a practical knowledge.

If the series is rewarding enough it is hoped that such a program will be carried over next year. Serving as engineer, Nancy Root is responsible for many of the ideas which will be carried out in the series this year.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Thanks to the hard work of several members of the Men's Student Council, an entirely new system of intramural competition went into effect last Monday night when the members of the intramural council met for the first time.

Particular credit ought to go to Gene Taylor, junior representative, who individually framed the entire system explained in last week's STUDENT. Taylor personally went around to each of the men's dorms to acquaint the men with the set-up as it now stands, after he had presented the entire plan to Dr. Lloyd Lux, head of the Physical Education department, for approval.

The system, as it now stands, is characterized by an inclusiveness quite in contrast with the old, simple, season-by-season set-up, where the intramural program ended with each sports season's conclusion. Formerly, one dorm was declared the winner of a given sport, and it ended with that. Now, of course, each season simply awards points toward a yearly total, and the dorm ending up with the most points will be declared the year's winner.

In addition to the fact that the different sports will be taken together to choose the winning dorm, is the innovation that the annual Chase Hall tournament will figure in the scoring, and that men on varsity squads will earn points for their respective dorms.

The system as a whole is a welcome change and should provide the necessary incentive to create a little of the competitive spirit which has been so miserably lacking in our intramural programs recently. It has both its good points and its bad points, of course, but in contrasting the two, the good so heavily outweigh the bad that we think it will soon prove its worth when participation in activities begins.

The chief good of the plan is the unification of all inter-dormitory activities, thus providing a basis for some healthy competitive spirit. Assuming this to be one of the ends of the new set-up, it is obvious that the means to this end also have their merits. Primarily, through the institution of several leagues differing in over-all ability, a situation has been developed wherein even the less athletically inclined will be able to actively participate in earning points.

In addition, the points earned by varsity players will alleviate any discrepancies which might arise because a dorm has men with athletic ability who are ineligible for intramurals. Finally, the incorporation of the Chase Hall tournaments into the intramural program allows the men who excel in those respective activities to figure in their dorm's standings.

Of the bad points involved in the over-all system, the most outstanding is the difficulty that arises in attempting to divide the campus into equal units. At present the split-up by dorms seems to be the only method which can approach equality, but even this has its fallacy in that the dorms themselves differ in relative size.

Were several of the dorms to be joined up, making fewer but more equalized competing units, the desired purpose of creating individual dorm spirit would be defeated. On the other hand, to split up the bigger dorms, particularly John Bertram, would be just as bad, for it would mean creating a competitive spirit within a dorm. The problem resolved as it is now seems to be the only way out.

One other difficulty which might conceivably arise lies in the awarding of points to league winners. As explained last week the winner of League A will receive 50 points, the winner of League B, 40, and so forth down the line, with as many leagues as are necessary to include all the teams each dorm can field.

However, at the end of each season, the winners of Leagues B and C will be given an opportunity to play the League A winners. Should the lesser league team win, it will be awarded 50 points instead of the 40 or 30 as the case may be. To illustrate this — if the League C winners can beat the winning League A combine, the C-Leaguers will get an additional 20 points to bring their total up to 50.

The fallacy of this set-up would arise if both the A-League and C-League teams came from the same dorm. Should such be the case, it would be only natural for the A-League team to want to lose, thus getting an extra 20 points for their dorm as a whole.

In a way, actually, this isn't so bad, for it seems only right that if one dorm can boast winners in more than one league, that dorm should receive a special bonus. Thus, although it isn't intended for that purpose, the play-off rule would serve that end.

All in all the new set-up should prove extremely helpful to the almost defunct intramural program. School spirit in general is much lower than it should be, and perhaps this will help to build up what we all want, but have not taken the initiative to acquire. Congratulations to Gene and to the Student Council.

To Play Panther Sat. At Home On Garcelon Field

By Jack Towse

The Middlebury College Panthers will be on Garcelon Field at 2:00 p. m. Saturday for a bout with the Bobcat eleven. A forecast of the winner is not entirely certain, but the Garnet may well repeat last year's victory over the visitors.

Beat Williams

The Panthers, coached by Walter H. Nelson, dropped their opener with Wesleyan University 14-6, but came back to edge Colby College 20-18 in their second game, and took Williams College 19-13 in a thriller at Williamstown last Saturday. In whipping the Ephs, Middlebury displayed a combination of a passing attack and strong ground offense. Williams scored in the first and second periods, but fumbled twice in the same round on their own 25 and 35 yard lines to set up the first two Panther touchdowns. The third Middlebury score culminated a 40 yard drive in the last quarter. A fumble on the Panther ten in the final minutes cost the Purple a chance to even up the score.

Rauso, Dennis Lead Panthers

Starring for Middlebury are Rofairo Rauso, passing and running back, and Sonny Dennis, pass-catching wing-back. Rauso carried the ball over on the last two touchdown plays, and threw a pass for the first. Dennis, a tall (6' 4"), lanky boy, is primarily a basketball player, but is also very adept at hauling down Rauso's passes, as he did for the first Panther score, and allowed a start, he is hard to catch.

Have Big Line

The Middlebury line is big, but not hard to move for its size. The Panther backfield works with a single wing formation, and the whole team utilizes some novel defensive formations. It will be noticed that while Middlebury capitalized on the Purple's mistakes for two of its touchdowns, they were forced back forty-five yards for one of the Eph's touchdowns, and gave much ground on several occasions, including the unsuccessful Williams drive late in the game.

With a solid line and a more experienced team all around, the winless Bobcats will be well prepared.

(Continued on page seven)

WAA Field Hockey Opens With 2-1 Parker Victory

By Judy Larkin

Field hockey on an inter-dorm basis showed its worth last Friday when the Parkers took their opener from a Cheney-Miliken combination by a score of 2-1.

Marked by keen play and good competition, the game was played amid loud shouts of a strong Parker cheering section.

In the first half Jan Truesdail, Parker's captain, and Jan Leonard, leader of the opposition, both

defense only to be kicked out by Sandy Johnson, Parker's frosh goalie.

At half time Parker marched on the field with a new team made up of their great reserve of freshman strength. Cheney-Miliken couldn't boast such reserve power, but a few substitutions and strategic shifts of position corrected some of their first half weaknesses.

Parker Drives Again

In the beginning of the second



A determined Cheney frosh goes after the ball during Friday's exciting WAA field hockey game. (Photo by Bryant)

fielded teams composed of a nucleus of hard playing upperclassmen sprinkled with freshman talent.

Thompson Scores

Parker took the first center bully and soon worked the ball deep into Cheney-Miliken territory. No one was sure who had the ball until Jessie Thompson, Parker's aggressive center, drove the first goal in past goalkeeper Dawn Mausert.

Back to the center for the bully, Parker lost its control over the ball. Cheney-Miliken advanced well into Parker territory, but a nice stop by Mary Sinnott sent the ball back up the field to her Parker cohorts.

Johnson Prevents Goal

Cheney-Miliken's most promising chance to score in the first half came in the final seconds when a drive from the edge of the striking circle sneaked past the Parker

half Parker took the ball and set up a series of plays that led to their second goal, scored by frosh center Barb Madsen.

Two times in as many minutes Parker pushed to within scoring distance; one almost certain point bounced off the outside of the goal cage.

Lack of practice sessions began to show when both teams had to slow their games down considerably. A long pass from Sinnott in the backfield was picked up by her forward line and rushed in with Madsen scoring her second goal.

Parker Defense Holds

Cheney - Miliken attempts to score were thwarted by Parker's (Continued on page seven)

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Council Meeting Starts New Intramural Program

The Intramural representatives met Monday to further their plans for this coming year. The plan that was presented to Dr. Lux was satisfactory to him and therefore will go into operation immediately.

Hartleb Named Chairman

The council was made up of Jim Weiner - J.B., Ken Cook - Smith South, Jack Towse - Smith Middle, Pete Wicks - Smith North, Phil Tetu - Off Campus, Bob Wylan - Mitchell, Fred Jack - Bardwell, Tony Parenello - Roger Bill, Gene Taylor - Stu-C, and Jack Hartleb representing Dr. Lux, as chairman.

Hartleb, as chairman, will preside over all meetings of the council. For his efforts he will receive a small salary.

The function of this council is to represent the wants of the men on campus. If there are any likes or dislikes they should be brought to the dorm's representative who will, in turn, present it to the council for consideration.

Set Up Agenda

The council came to agreement on most of the sports that will make up the agenda for the coming year. Some will depend on the interest that will or will not be shown for them.

Touch-football will start next Monday. As yet there is no schedule but one should be forthcoming sometime this week. The dorm representatives are reminded that the rosters are to be in the hands of the chairman by Friday. Soccer, though discussed, is indefinite as yet. If there are enough men who are interested, however, a soccer

league will be set up. In between football and basketball, there will undoubtedly be a volleyball league.

Basketball Motor Sport

The winter brings a varied number of activities. Basketball, handball, and badminton were discussed as possibilities along with an intramural track meet. Basketball will definitely be a major winter sport.

Some consideration was placed upon skiing and hockey at Winter Carnival. This, of course, depends upon the type of weather at the time.

Softball, Tennis, Golf

Softball will highlight the spring activities with tennis and golf as two others. The golf tournament would be a one day affair at Martindale Country Club.

The Chase Hall Tournament will top off the year with bowling, ping-pong, billiards, and pool.

The eligibility of players was also discussed. A man who has been out for a varsity sport will not be allowed to play during the season for that sport.

Middlebury Game

(Continued from page six)
pared for Saturday's contest, even without their injured captain, Bob Chumbook, after facing the Brandeis powerhouse last week.

A large turnout is expected Saturday to see the Garnet attempt to cop its first win of the season in the second home game.

WAA Field Hockey

(Continued from page six)
defensive players. Truesdail and Sinnott in the back line played exceptionally good hockey.

In the final moments of the game Cheney-Milliken broke through the opposition and took the ball up the field. A drive by Ellie Peck bounced off Sinnott's leg into the goal cage crediting Cheney-Milliken with their only goal seconds before the whistle ending the game.

Judges Pass 20-0 Decision On Garnet In Penalty Filled Game

Last Saturday, the Brandeis varsity football team handed Bates its third loss of the season, while winning its second straight game since being overpowered by Boston University. Brandeis dominated most of the rough contest, in which a total of 165 yards were marched off by the officials in penalties. The Bobcats lost 90 yards in penalties and the Judges 75. A back-in-motion penalty hurt the 'Cats as it nullified a spectacular 79 yard touchdown run by Bob Martin.

The Judges' crack senior battery of quarterback Tom Egan and all-New England end, Bill McKenna, produced a pair of touchdowns, and a 25 yard pass interception return by sophomore halfback Dick Bergel accounted for the other Brandeis score. The Bobcats, who came to life in the third period and

actually pushed the Judges around in the fourth period, were led by the hard running of Bob Martin and a fine job of quarterbacking by freshman Tommy Vail.

Martin Excels

Martin accounted for most of the Bobcats' rushing yardage, while Egan, Brandeis' top offensive threat, gained most of the Judges' ground yardage and also completed nine out of thirteen passes good for 113 yards. Two of the completions were scoring combinations to McKenna, who now has tallied 120 points in his four years of play.

Neither team made any menacing moves during the first period, as the Judges were stopped by the fighting Bobcat line, and their own inability to click with the passing attack that stunned Springfield the previous week. The Brandeis line also contained the Bobcat attack.

Early in the second quarter, however, the Judges started a scoring march. A short punt by Phil Carletti rolled dead on the Bates 47 yard line where the Judges took over. Hard-running Jerry Callagg carried twice to the 29 on a pair of bolts off the tackles, and then Egan went over right tackle to the 18 yard line for a Brandeis first down. Freshman Maurie Stein waded through tacklers behind five blockers to the nine and the Bobcats called time out.

Bobcat Line Holds

At this time the Bates front line stiffened and held the Judges in check for three downs after Egan had earned for another first down. With the attack seemingly stalled, Egan found McKenna all alone in the left flat for the first score of the game. Stan kicked the extra point and the Judges led 7-0.

Fumble Kick-off

The kickoff was fumbled, but recovered, deep in Bates territory. Then, after a short gainer into the line, Dave Higgins faded back to pass. As Bob Martin was about to make the catch on the twenty-five, one of the two Brandeis men covering him cut in front to intercept the pass by the sideline. The only man able to stop the TD was Higgins but he was cut down by a rolling block and Bergel went over with the interception to give

the Judges their second score. The try for the point after was almost blocked by Ralph Froio and went wide. At the end of the first half Brandeis led 13-0.

After the kickoff opening the second half, the Bobcats drove to the Brandeis 25 yard marker. A fifteen yard roughing penalty and another 15 yarder for illegal use of hands gave the 'Cats a sizeable boost. But the Judges' line stiffened at the 25 and Brandeis took over the ball on downs.

Penalties Prove Disastrous

Little Dee Tyson took the ball to the 34 for the Judges and then Egan passed to McKenna at mid-field for a first down. The Bobcat line held the Judges to six yards and Callagy punted on fourth down, but the Bobcats were ruled offside by the officials. The five yards were enough to give Brandeis a first down and keep the drive going.

With a first down on the Bates 42, Egan again passed to McKenna, who rambled to the 29 before he was downed. On the next play, the big end faked the same pass to draw defender Emmet Atwater in and then broke behind him to grab Egan's pass that was good for 29 yards and the score. The point after was made by Tyson and Brandeis led, 20-0.

Touchdown Called Back

In the fourth period with Vail running the team, the Bobcats got a first down on their own 21 yard line. On the next play Bob Martin went over right tackle, spun out of a couple of tackles, and was off on a twisting, turning touchdown jaunt. The officials, whose calls were questionable and fired Bates fans and players all afternoon, ruled that the Bobcat backfield was in motion and the touchdown was nullified.

In the closing minutes of the game, Tommy Vail completed a couple of passes and ran for a couple of ten yard gains, as the Bobcats drove 69 yards only to be set back once again on penalties and lose the ball on the Brandeis fourteen yard line.

The game ended a few seconds later with Brandeis backs going into the line, running out the clock. The Bobcats will come back to Garcelon Field Saturday, looking for their first win against the team they beat last year, Middlebury.

Sports Slate

With but four contests remaining, the hapless Bobcats are still looking for their first victory of the 1954 season. Next Saturday will see the Garnet pitted against Middlebury, after which will come the State Series.

The Cats will open Series play on the road as the guests of the Maine Bears, and in successive games will close out the season's play at home against Bowdoin and Colby in that order.

The remaining slate is as follows:

Middlebury	October 16	Home 2:00
Maine	October 23	Away 1:30
Bowdoin	October 30	Home 1:30
Colby	November 6	Home 1:30

Notice

Coach Robert Addison, head basketball coach, has announced that there will be a meeting of all men interested in playing basketball during the coming season. The meeting will be held at the projection room in the Alumni Gymnasium this evening at 7:30 p. m. All who are interested, including potential managers, are asked to report at that time.

Basketball practice will begin Monday, November 1, for all except football players. Those on the football squad will begin practice at the conclusion of the football season.

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Fairfield Calls Greeks "Individualistic" People

(Continued from page three)

lished in New York City. Most of the papers reflect directly the philosophy of the political party which sponsors them.

Second Guessing Scandal

The Athens News, daily English newspaper, is a "peculiar journalistic animal" containing a combi-

nation of European news, Athenian potpourri, and what scandal and sensationalism the Greek publisher thinks American and Englishmen like to read."

Donna Fairfield's reaction to her year in Greece, although enthusiastic, has left her father slightly mystified. Donna attended an Anglo-American school and developed a keen interest in Greek history. Despite this, she remained true to her first favorite . . . Roman history. "I guess Donna preferred the power that was Rome rather than the glory that was Greece," is Fairfield's humorous conjecture.

"Tomorrow, And Tomorrow . . ."

After recovering from the homecoming confusion which accompanies any long-term foreign visit, Fairfield looks forward to fulfilling the second phase of his Fulbright responsibilities through sharing his experiences and conclusions about Greek life with American audiences.

Mademoiselle Issues College Board Contest Rules To Senior Women

Mademoiselle magazine has announced its annual College Board contest for woman undergraduates enrolled in accredited colleges or junior colleges.

Entrants must submit a 1,500 word criticism of the August, 1954, issue of Mademoiselle. After discussing the issue as a whole, contestants should select one field to criticize in detail.

Magazine Chooses Editors

From the contestants, the magazine chooses the twenty best to edit, write, and illustrate the 1955 August college issue.

These winners spend the month of June in New York City interviewing celebrities, visiting advertising and publishing offices, and attending fashion openings.

Staff Assignments

Each woman entering is sent three assignments during the contest. These are of the type a staff member would be assigned. Cash prizes are awarded for individual assignments, which may be published.

The deadline for entries is November 30, 1954. Further information is available in the STUDENT office and through members of the English department.

Initial Monthly Meeting Titled 'Know Your CA'

"Know Your C.A." will be the theme for the C.A. monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Chase Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint Bates students with the Christian Association. Each commission head will speak on the activities of his group. The next C.A. movie, "Open City," will be presented Nov. 6.

Placement Service

(Continued from page five)

trained counsellors become necessary when a student is unable to relate his own tested interests and abilities to his knowledge of possible career opportunities. Many students have particular vocational problems and need an expert to help them make the decision.

Summer jobs also receive some attention. Last year there were 45 summer job interviews conducted with three resorts, two summer camps, and one government agency.

As a final bit of advice Dr. Cummins said, "Advanced study and personality are an unbeatable combination. Personality limitations however, tend to outbalance special training in business."

Schaeffer Selects "Stalag" Cast

(Continued from page one)

The Nazis learn that a new prisoner has destroyed a German munitions train, and arrest the unsuspecting airman. This confirms growing suspicions, and the men

determine to discover the spy and save their fellow prisoner from death.

As the tension mounts, false accusations fly and nerves are rattled. The play builds in suspicion and intensity until the final curtain.

Gripes about prison conditions, a procession of imitations, and the riotous antics of the barracks' clowns provide a humorous background to the drama. Typical critical comment has run: "While there are elements of tragedy and tense moments in 'Stalag 17' . . . the prevailing atmosphere is one of hilarity."

Authors Know Subject

First-hand knowledge of life in a German prison camp provided co-authors Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski with the material for "Stalag 17." After meeting in a Nazi camp, they wrote their first draft virtually under the Germans' eyes. Two more drafts preceded the Broadway opening under Jose Ferrer's direction.

Following the show's immediate success, summer stock groups be-

gan large-scale showings all over the country. In 1953, the Hollywood production of the play earned an Academy award for William Holden in the role of Sefton.

Movie And Play Differ

Because of the difference in movie techniques and standards, the film and the play, though presenting essentially the same plot deal with somewhat different situations.

The Robinson Players have announced two further productions for the 1954-55 season, presenting George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan of Arc" on March 11, 12, and 13, and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" on May 5, 6, and 7.

Sell Season Tickets

Although admission to each show will be \$1.25, the Players will sell season tickets for \$3.00, covering each production. Alternate rows in the Little Theatre will be reserved for students taking these season tickets, which go on sale next week. More detailed information will be sent to each student through the mail.

Tax Institute Gathers To Aid Twin Cities

Sponsored jointly by Bates College and the Lewiston-Auburn Chambers of Commerce, a twin cities tax institute will be held November 2 on campus.

Announcing the institute, President Charles F. Phillips said, "Once again, Bates College is happy to co-operate in a project with the Chambers of Commerce of the Twin Cities. In view of the many important changes which have been made in the Federal tax laws, a tax institute at this time is very appropriate."

Businessmen from the surrounding area will hear about tax changes from the point of view of the small businessmen.

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CHESTERFIELD

BEST FOR YOU

Grady Asks Individual Local Political Action

By Wilma Gero

Speaking before last Thursday's citizenship laboratory, Prof. Gerald Grady, University of Maine, discussed the problems and trends of local government.

After defining local government as opposed to national government, Professor Grady went on to deplore the lack of participation in local politics. He stated that the local government is important to everyone because it directly touches the life of each individual.

Increasing Local Government

He said that part of the lack of participation stems from the intense publicity given the national government while the local governments are relatively unpublicized.

The local government forms the legal basis of the community. The trend for increasing the strength of the local government was pointed out by the speaker who also spoke about the various forms of government from which a community can choose.

Advocates Manager System

A strong council vested with powers by the voters and which limits the power of the mayor is one type. Another type gives the power to either the council or the mayor through elections by the voters. In this type the mayor is strong and controls the chief administrative offices.

Prof. Grady strongly advocated the manager system of government. The manager, a non-political professionally trained outsider, is directly responsible to the council

which is in turn responsible to the electorate.

By eliminating the necessity of having the top man a political figure, the city is more certain of an efficient government — without political favoritism.

Interest Runs Low

In reference to the dangerously low interest in local government, the speaker said that there were not enough candidates running and not enough voters getting out to the polls on election day. Graft and urbanization have also helped to account for this loss of interest.

Prof. Grady showed that voting alone is not the only solution to the problem. The stigma attached to politics must be eliminated to interest people in entering the field. Publicity of local affairs will also alleviate this lack of interest.

D-Day For X-Rays

Dean Walter H. Boyce announces that all freshmen, juniors, and transfer students are required to report for free chest X-rays Friday.

Appointment cards will be sent to each student indicating when he should report to the cage for his X-ray. All students are urged to be prompt.

Sophomores and seniors are invited to take advantage of the service and may report any time between 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Phi Beta Elects Five Outstanding Seniors

Dr. Farnsworth Discusses Helpfulness In Chapel

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, noted psychiatrist recently appointed to the Harvard Hygiene department, discussed personal and group helpfulness in this morning's chapel program.

Visiting the campus October 19-21, Dr. Farnsworth's main object is to clarify the purposes of personal service and discuss the opportunities this field affords.

Addresses Faculty Group

After an informal dinner meeting last night at the Commons, the guest addressed a group of faculty members at the Women's Union.

At 4:10 p. m. today, faculty advisers, women house fellows, and dormitory directors are expected to meet with Dr. Farnsworth to discuss educational guidance and personal assistance.

Addresses Governments

The eminent physician, psychiatrist, and counselor is scheduled to speak before the student government organizations, their faculty advisers, and proctors at 6:45 to night in the Chase Hall lounge.

At 8 p. m., Dr. Farnsworth will attend a general faculty meeting to which house fellows and dormitory directors have been invited. Dr. Farnsworth graduated in

1933 from Harvard Medical School.

After a six year period as assistant director of Health at Williams College, he entered the Navy Medical Corps in 1941. Returning to Wil-



Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth

liams College in 1945, he assumed the position of director of Health. Taught at MIT

In 1946, the psychiatrist became a professor and director of the Medical department at MIT, serving as Acting Dean of students for 1950-51. Dr. Farnsworth accepted his position with the department of Hygiene at Harvard this year.

Besides writing for medical journals and lecturing, Dr. Farnsworth was appointed 1953-54 president of the American College Health Association.

Nominate Dennison, Francis, Heffernan, MacAvoy, Prothero

By Larry Evans

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, secretary-treasurer of the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, today announced the election of five prominent seniors to that honorary scholastic organization.

Beverly Dennison, Patricia Francis, Robert Heffernan, Paul MacAvoy, and Richard Prothero, all ranking at the top of their class were admitted Monday by vote of the chapter.

Dennison Edits "Mirror"

Miss Dennison is editor of the *Mirror*, and is majoring in English. A member of Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby's group which traveled this past summer to Europe, she resides in Melrose, Mass.

Miss Francis, an English major and honors student from Springfield, Mass., has earned a 4.0 record for six consecutive semesters at Bates. She serves as editor of the *Garnet*, secretary of the philosophy group, and is an English assistant. She won an award of honorable mention in last year's *Atlantic Monthly* collegiate short-story contest.

Heffernan Heads CA

Heffernan, an Auburn resident, is a member of the Off-Campus Council. He is president of the CA, in which he has served actively for four years. Majoring in English, he holds a New England Baptist scholarship. Heffernan was valedictorian of the class of 1951 at Edward Little High School.

MacAvoy was chairman of last year's Winter Carnival. Publicity director of the Outing Club in his (Continued on page eight)

Bates Celebrates United Nations Week As Foreign Travelers Speak



UN contributions to world progress highlight Political Union's observance of United Nations Week now underway

Union Sponsors Many Meetings, Monday Chapel

The Bates Political Union is now sponsoring United Nations Week on campus. Many interesting meetings are scheduled to acquaint students with the purposes and accomplishments of the United Nations.

"As Others See Us" will be the subject of a panel discussion at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Pettigrew lecture hall. Faculty members of the panel are Prof. Ilene E. Avery, recently returned from a year of travel and study in Spain, and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, who serves each summer as the leader of student groups traveling throughout Europe.

Present Student Views

Beverly Dennison and Sally Perkins, who spent last summer in Europe, and several students whose homes are in foreign countries will also participate.

Penelope Thompson will discuss the United Nations on her radio program tomorrow night over WVBC.

Members of the Political Union will participate Saturday in a par-

(Continued on page two)

Auger Greets New Barristers

President Adrien Auger welcomed old and new members at the first fall meeting of the Bates Barristers Sunday night.

Auger Names Committees

Auger appointed the following committee chairmen: Barry Greenfield, publicity; Richard Steinberg, program; Grant Reynolds, membership; and Helen Wilbur, scrapbook. Richard Steinberg will be Political Union representative, and Caroline Keiger, librarian.

Seniors were reminded of the coming law school admissions tests beginning in November. The group planned a mock trial to be broadcast on WVBC.

A temporary constitutional revision committee was chosen, with David Wyllie as chairman. The club ratified the Political Union constitution.

Steinberg Speaks

Following the business meeting Vice-president Richard Steinberg told of his summer's experiences as a clerk in his father's law office.

Sophs Will Sponsor Pre-Game Parade, Rally Friday Night

Starting with a parade, the sophomores will sponsor a rally Friday night before Saturday's game with the University of Maine. Weather permitting, the rally will be held on the practice field where Richard W. Sampson and Edward Dailey will speak.

Last week, the juniors led students in a rousing rally anticipating the Middlebury game. Emceed by Dr. Mark T. Crowley, the rally was held in the cage.

Women Provide Skits

Following skits by the women's dorms, and a talk by Walter Slovinski, George Stevens spoke in behalf of the Bates team. He dedicated last Saturday to Captain Robert Chumbook who has been forced by injury to retire permanently from the Bates athletic field.

Many of the students went from the rally to the Bobcat Den for dancing. Due to a good show of spirit, freshmen were allowed co-education until 8:30 p. m.

Stu-C Discusses Rules, Menu, X-Rays, Dancing

The enthusiasm shown by the freshman class prompted the main topic of discussion at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday. The discussion aimed to coordinate freshman rules with an invitation for the frosh to join the upperclassmen in informal dancing at the Den after the rally on Friday night.

Restore Den Dances

It was pointed out that when the Den was built many students enjoyed dancing there, but gradually the custom has declined. An attempt to restore the custom is now underway.

Some members of the Council felt the frosh should not be given time after the rally to join the dancing since this would mean relaxing freshman rules and thus somewhat reverse the previous week's decision not to permit Friday night coeducation.

Allow Some Coeducation

Other members thought that trying to establish Friday night dancing in the Den was more important than the rules. It was finally decided that frosh could co-educate until 8:20 p. m. as a bonus for good spirit they were expected to show at the rally.

The Council decided to post information concerning intramural football on the Chase Hall bulletin board. The food committee announced that the menu at Commons will not be posted. The reason is that when an unpopular meal is scheduled many of the men will stay away and a lot of food will be wasted.

Vice-president John Houhoulis was asked to make arrangements for bus transportation to the Maine game next Saturday. To insure meeting the costs of chartering buses, signups were held on

Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Hobby Shoppe.

President Ernest Ern requested the members of Stu-C to spread word among the seniors that if they need chest X-rays in connection with job applications, they will be permitted to have them taken when the X-ray unit is on campus for the freshmen and juniors, on October 22.

Clippers Beware

An appeal was made to the men to stop cutting clippings from the newspapers in Chase Hall. If it continues, the papers will have to be discontinued.

For the benefit of students who find the present Post Office hours inconvenient, the Council voted to have a committee seek a readjustment. The Council members voted to have their next meeting a closed supper meeting with Stu-G.

Marines Seek Recruits Today And Tomorrow

Dean Walter H. Boyce has announced that a recruiting team from the U. S. Marine Corps will be on campus today and tomorrow.

Men desiring further information concerning the opportunities in this branch of the service should go to the Purinton Room in the Alumni gym between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Members of the recruiting team will be there for those two days to talk with those interested.

Fairfield Stresses Marshall Plan's Importance To Greece

Speaking to the Gould International Relations club last Tuesday night, Dr. Roy P. Fairfield stressed the effects of Marshall Plan aid to Greece.

He discussed these effects under three headings: Reconstruction, Relief, and Reform. Before Marshall Plan aid, 93 per cent of Greek railroads were destroyed and many roads and industries bombed out. Aid helped rebuild ports and highways which in turn bolstered up industries.

Aids Reform

Fairfield said the Marshall Plan also extended the work of UNRRA by helping to improve food shortages. Major benefit from Marshall Plan aid came in the Reform area. Efforts by the Greeks to streamline their government under a Civil Service system were one result.

Another effort was made to gather labor statistics, and an attempt to renovate the tax structure began.

Aid Totals \$3 Billion

Americans have spent three billion dollars in Greece. Fairfield said he thought American efforts have saved Greece from international communism and helped increase their governmental and economic stability.

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Saturday
"ON THE WATERFRONT"

Marlon Brando
Eva Marie Saint
"THE COWBOY"

Sunday - Tuesday
"STUDENT PRINCE"

(cinemascope, stereophonic sound)
Edmund Purdom

Ann Blyth
voice by Mario Lanza
"SONS OF NEW MEXICO"

Gene Autry

Chess Club Aims Include Future Team At Bates

One of the more informal groups on campus, the Chess club offers entertainment on many levels. The objective this year is to establish a fairly good group of players, with the more expert members helping the beginners.

Richard Gillespie, student director of the organization, hopes to encourage non-players to come to the meetings and to learn the game of chess from the very beginning.

Directors Seek Novices

With emphasis on the novice, Gillespie and Prof. John R. Willis, faculty advisor, aim to organize a larger nucleus of chess players on the Bates campus.

Goals for the future include plans for a chess team to represent Bates at other colleges in the area. The Chess club would also meet monthly for a few hours in the evening.

As Edward DeNoyen, a member of last year's Chess club, states, "Chess helps to develop a basis for logic and sound reasoning, along with concentration and patience."

Young GOP

Auburn Municipal Court Judge Alonzo Conant, unsuccessful Republican candidate for Androscoggin County Attorney, will speak at a meeting of the Young Republicans Club at 7 p. m. October 26 in the Women's Union.

UN Week

(Continued from page one)
ade sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Another highlight of "Know Your UN" week will be the chapel program Monday. A speaker with an international outlook will present further information about the workings of the United Nations.

Highlights Harmony

The purpose of United Nations Week is to impress upon the peoples of the world the fact that, as an organization working for peace and harmony, the UN has made many outstanding contributions to society.

UN commissions have helped to raise the standards of living in many backward areas of the world and have aided children by sending badly needed food supplies and clothes.

The United Nations is working steadily to promote a good world even though its everyday accomplishments do not make the front-page headlines, and it relies heavily upon publicity received during this week for international confidence.

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.

"PERSONAL AFFAIR"

Gene Tierney, Leo Genn

"SEA OF LOST SHIPS"

John Derek, Wanda Hendrix

FRI. - SAT.

"RIDERS TO THE STARS"

William Lundigan, Dawn Adams

"CHARGE OF THE LANCERS"

Paulette Goddard, Karin Booth

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"ACT OF LOVE"

Kirk Douglas

"FLIGHT NURSE"

Behind The Eight-Ball?



Coeds invade poolroom inner sanctum during Saturday's Chase Hall dance.
(Photo by Bryant)

Social Life On Campus Improving, Says Hunter

It is evident that the general policy of the Chase Hall committee has undergone a complete rehauling, and an interview with Harold Hunter, chairman of the committee, revealed some of the plans for the coming weekends, and the "philosophy" of the committee.

Hunter, a member of last year's committee, began by describing the whole general attitude of the students toward Chase Hall affairs. It seems that there had been a good deal of comment on campus concerning the status of the "social situation."

Records Unattractive

Those attending Saturday night dances in years past had noticed a marked absence of one important thing — people. The record hops failed to attract more than a handful of couples, and frequently the dances were cancelled midway through the evening due to this poor attendance.

There are certain facilities in Chase Hall such as the ballroom and the game room downstairs which are available to all the students, but which these same students failed to use to the greatest advantage.

Attempting to analyze what makes a social function "tick," Hunter came upon the idea that it is, for the most part, a group spirit, an informal gathering of girls and fellows such as those that congregated in the Den two weeks ago and again last Friday night for a "spur-of-the-moment" musical session.

Den Dancing

Considering what makes up a really good weekend, it was decided that it should, if possible, include

some Friday night activity. The past two weekends have proved that what was a common practice — dancing in the Den — could and should be encouraged.

Inquiry has proved that particular flooring in the Den was installed for this very purpose, as was the sound-proof ceiling. The juke-box is always available and dancing on Friday nights could easily become a regular affair, rather than an odd bit of entertainment for those watching.

Naturally, any attempts made by the committee will be futile without student enthusiasm. As Hunter put it, "How far we'll go depends solely on student reaction." He added: "Suggestions will be gratefully welcomed!"

(Continued on page eight)

Music Notes

Robert McAfee will lead the Bates band in its performance during Saturday's State Series game at the University of Maine.

The band will continue presenting new formations like those seen at the Middlebury game. As usual, the band will be led by the high stepping majorettes.

Choral Practices For Christmas

The Chapel Choir is practicing intently for the Back-to-Bates service October 31.

Prof. D. Robert Smith announced the Bates Choral Society will begin practicing music for its annual Christmas program. Selections include "I Wonder As I Wander," "Patapan," "White Christmas," and "Ave Maria."

Calendar

Wednesday

Dr. Farnsworth in chapel

Vespers, 8:15-9:45

Thursday

Political Union commemorate

U.N. week with panel discussion in Filene Room, 7:00-8:30

George Colby Chase Lecture

committee meeting in Conference room, 4:00-5:00

Friday

Chest X-rays, 8:30-1:00

Dancing classes, 4:15-5:15

Soph class rally and parade,

6:30-7:30 on practice field

Saturday

Holiday

Sunday

B.O.C. open house, Thorncrag,

2:30-5:00

Cit. Lab., Attorney Willis A.

Trafton, Jr., from State legislature

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Nothing (X-rays)

Monday

Dr. Fairfield

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Rev. Mr. MacPherson, Universalist Church of Auburn

WAA Schedule

Tonight

Board meeting, Women's Union,

7 p. m.

Friday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.

Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.

Tennis, hiking and biking daily

on sign-up basis.

Faculty And Librarians Attend NE Conferences

Several Bates faculty members and librarians are attending New England conferences concerning their respective fields this week.

Monday, Miss Mabel Eaton and Miss Ruth E. Lawrence were present at a meeting of the New England Library Association in Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, guest speaker at the affair, spoke on the subject, "Is America Facing World Leadership?"

Cummins Attends Conference

Dr. L. Ross Cummins is attending a New England regional meeting of American personnel and guidance associations. The theme of this conference, held in Manchester, Vt., is "Guidance In Action."

Dr. Anders M. Myhrman is expected to attend a conference tomorrow at Augusta, Maine. General phases of the aging process, its meaning to the individual, his family, his community, and the total society will be discussed.

Nurses Present Chapel Program

During Friday's chapel the Bates nursing students presented a program to the campus as their part in National Nurses' Week.

Mrs. Esther Schulz opened the program by announcing the President had signed a proclamation making the week of October 10 National Nurses' Week.

Two sophomores, Joan Kennard and Sue McNett, together outlined the group's experience at the New England Baptist Hospital.

In conclusion, they voiced the thought of all the sophomores, "We realize we are ready and eager to accept the future's challenge."

The next speaker was Lois Stuber, representing the fifth-year nursing students. She spoke of their study and practice in various fields through the facilities of Boston's hospitals.

Belong to Bates

The fifth year nursing students would like to be considered members of the Bates student body and not "be set apart." They say, "We really like Bates; after all, we spend five years at it."

She then pointed out the groups of nurses: freshmen, sophomores, and fifth year students. Pride in her affiliation with this Bates group was expressed by Mrs. Schulz.

McCreary At World Congresses

Emphasize Behavior Research

By Sylvia Perfetti

During the past summer, Dr. John K. McCreary, associate professor of psychology, attended four international congresses in Canada on various phases and related fields of psychology.

Reports On Montreal Congress

McCreary was one of five thousand world delegates attending the fourteenth International Congress of Psychology held June 7-12 at McGill University in Montreal.

Primarily concerned with scientific research on behavior, several of the subjects discussed or evaluated were experimental and theoretical analysis of instinctive behavior, projective techniques and psychological theory, relation of person to environment, and problem solving behavior.

McCreary Foresees Progress

"Very scientific," was McCreary's comment on this Congress. "It showed psychologists are convinced that a close collaboration with neurology, biology, and the social sciences is necessary for progress in psychology."

Among those present at Montreal were Geneva's Prof. Jean Piaget, leading child psychologist; the University of California's Prof. Edward C. Tolman, foremost learning theorist in the U. S.; Gardner Murphy and Gordon Allport, two of the country's most prominent personalists.

Soviets At A Loss

According to McCreary, the four Russian delegates from the University of Moscow had nothing but the highest praise for Pavlov (of conditioned response fame). When asked by Gregory Razran of Queens College why there had

been no mention of Pavlov in Russian psychological literature between 1920 and 1950, the Russian interpreter replied, "I must consult my superiors."

Russian Exchange

After a hasty exchange of words with the Russian psychologists, the interpreter turned to Razran and stated, "The Soviet has always honored the great Pavlov." Razran's insistence on the thirty-year period of silence again produced the response, "I must consult my superiors." The significant reply of the Russian "superiors" via the interpreter was, "Professor Razran is in error."

"This episode," said McCreary, "ended on a rather mysterious note. The next time I consulted the bulletin board I saw a notice there to the effect that the Russian Institute of Information wanted to see Razran."

Sees Threat To Science

McCreary paraphrased the concluding sentence of Tolman's congress address as stating that there is an enormous amount of anti-intellectualism in the U. S. threatening truth and science. When asked by a Montreal Star reporter whether or not he agreed with Tolman's remark, McCreary replied that he was inclined to agree with the California professor.

"It's obvious we have a dilemma here. In our attempt to apprehend people who would destroy us, we may defeat the purpose and methods of freedom by making it impossible for a world congress to be held in the U. S. We may be unwittingly impeding scientific progress."

McCreary recalled that the next

issue of the Montreal Star revealed this caption, "Maine professor agrees with Tolman."

The same evening that this issue of the Star reported, McCreary encountered the renowned psychologist himself. McCreary's reaction to Tolman's "I see you agree with me" was a short laugh. "At the time," McCreary informs us, "I felt comparable to a young math or physics student agreeing with something Einstein had just said."

McCreary remarked that one of the most significant items revealed by the International Congress of Psychology was the fact that due to war and post-war conditions, very little scientific research has been reported from Europe. Most of the recent research in

(Continued on page eight)

Stu-G, Proctors, Stu-C To Hear Farnsworth

President Lauralyn Watson relayed the favorable comments from students about the Stu-G-Stu-C open house to members of the Student Government at last Wednesday night's meeting.

The members decided that the Blue Book rules test will be held this fall instead of in the spring. The exact date will be announced later.

The Stu-G board, the proctors, and Stu-C have been invited to attend the lecture tonight by Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, a nationally known psychiatrist from Harvard University. The Stu-G board planned to invite Student Council members to dinner in Rand before Dr. Farnsworth's lecture.

Elect Fourth-Year Students To Office At Boston Hospital

Several Bates fourth-year nursing students have recently been elected members of the student government at New England Baptist Hospital.

Eleanor Carver and Dorothy Casey are the newly-appointed vice-president and senior representative respectively.

Chairmen Are Elected

Chairmen of student government functions include Nancy Ramsdell, Phoebe Johnson, and Edith Ly-saght.

Janet Hudson, another fourth-year nursing student, has been appointed art editor of the NEBH yearbook, *The Summit*.

ONE TIME OR ANOTHER I'VE TRIED PRACTICALLY ALL OF THE CIGARETTE BRANDS. RESULT IS—I'M A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER. I PREFER CAMELS' FINE RICH FLAVOR—AND, BELIEVE ME, THEY'RE GENUINELY MILD. YOU TRY 'EM AND SEE!

Cedric Adams
Famous Columnist and Commentator

Success Story...and how it started

CEDRIC ADAMS says: "When I was at the University of Minnesota, learning to be a reporter for the *Daily*, I lived on peanut butter sandwiches. It took me nine years to graduate (with time out to earn tuition!) When I married and went to work as a cub for the *Star*, I lived on love and macaroni. I worked like a horse writing about everything on earth, before I made the grade as a columnist. Now I'm eating better—even better than a horse!"

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Editorials

Behind The Megaphones

We have to hand it to this year's cheerleaders. Whether they're leading rally yells in the cage or standing in the muck at Garcelon, they've been getting results.

Such a group deserves an audience for its present dilemma. Despite outward success, the cheering squad is troubled with organizational problems and is anxious to clarify its status as a campus group.

Under the present arrangement, Bates cheerleaders are financially sponsored by Stu-C, Stu-G, WAA, and the men's physical education department. These four groups annually appropriate money for the cheerleaders' budget, an operating fund of \$100.

Chairmen Rotate

The four sponsors send representatives to a committee to which the cheerleaders are responsible. According to their constitution, committee chairmanship is rotated among the participating groups.

The constitution states that the chairman is empowered to draw upon the cheerleaders' account, established at the bur-sar's office, with the approval of the majority of the committee.

Another committee selects the new squad members each spring. The regular cheerleading committee is incorporated in the second group with a faculty representative from the women's physical education department added. The current year's head cheerleader acts as consultant.

Budget: Black or Red?

Since transportation, cleaning bills, awards, and new equipment — uniforms and megaphones — are all part of the squad's expenses, they find themselves operating on a very tight budget.

Actually, responsibility for the cheerleaders and their funds has come to rest on Dr. Lux, head of the men's physical education department. The rotating chairmen merely take charge of spring selection of new cheerleaders.

It becomes obvious that leadership and responsibility are somewhat diversified in governing this group. A head cheerleader and two committee chairmen are running an organization of six people which functions for a short season only.

Order Needed

Much of the lack of knowledge about what the budget does contain and what possibilities for new equipment exist could be resolved with a little organization. Awards have remained a confusing issue for the last two years, with two men receiving none last year and the present senior women getting letters at the WAA banquet two years ago.

Consolidation of the powers supporting the cheerleaders presents itself as a possible solution. We suggest that one committee be established as a cheerleading governing board. This board should either scrap the old constitution or basically overhaul it, as its first task.

The proposed board should include representatives of the four financial sponsors which now make up the regulating committee. A member of the women's physical education department should be selected each year, and a permanent faculty adviser should be added.

Continuity Gained

Our plan has placed three faculty members and three students on the committee. The new faculty adviser's principal function is to supply the element of continuity which is inevitably lacking in an organization with an annual turnover.

We now suggest that the headcheerleader automatically be chairman of the committee. He acts as direct representative of the group involved; no one knows better what the squad needs. This also serves to make the financiers equal members of the board.

Having set up a governing board, we must elaborate its proposed functions, which would be included in the new constitution. In addition to financial management, the board should assume responsibility for selection of new cheerleaders and distribution of awards.

Long-Range Spending Plan Suggested

With one committee responsible for everything, some semblance of unity should result. Details concerning the number of men and women on the squad and when cheerleaders receive their awards should be included in the constitution, as well as a set procedure for squad selection.

The budget should be drawn up and presented to the governing board for approval. A group with such a limited budget would profit by a tentative, long range plan to purchase equipment on a rotation schedule.

The present megaphones, for example, are somewhat shabby and sadly need replacement. The women would like new — and matching — skirts, but one year's budget cannot include everything. Best possible use of the money is only assured through careful planning.

The cheerleaders certainly cannot be blamed for wanting a little organization behind the scenes. It's time for faculty and students to display some interest in our spirit-routers and give them the support they need off the field as well as during the games.

Headlight On Ike's Coat-tails As G.O.P. Shifts To High Gear

By Dave Wyllie

That peculiarly American phenomenon, the off-year Congressional campaign, Model 1954, was moving along this week at a relatively slow pace. Here and there throughout the nation spurts of activity were to be noted, and bit by bit the campaign began to liven up . . . but only by bits.

In this year of 1954 the Republican strategy is blissfully simple and summed up in one word: Eisenhower. Republican orators, notably the Vice President, Mr. Nixon, the national Chairman, Mr. Hall and such various and sundry other G.O.P. workhorses as House Speaker Joe Martin and Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois (principally to attract the attention and interest of the more McKinleyish wing of the party) plodded throughout the land expounding this bit of scripture in one form or another: Ike needs a Republican Congress.

President Reluctant

For Ike's sake (and incidentally for that of the Republican Party) the people are supposed to vote for Republicans of all sorts

and varieties in order that "his program can be completed." The President himself has thus far been rather reluctant to enter into the hurly burly of the assorted name calling and blither that has thus far constituted the campaign.

Two weeks ago, however, responding to frantic cries for help from party leaders, Eisenhower bluntly and forthrightly asked the people to return a Republican Congress. The result: he is now the central symbol of the campaign. From now until November 2 the clarion cry from the Grand Old Party will be louder and louder, more and more, "Give Ike a Republican Congress."

Ike Soars; Party Drags

Just how effective this strategy is going to be is rather doubtful. It is to be noted that in Dwight Eisenhower and his relationship to the body politic and the Republican party we have something unique in twentieth century American politics. For, in the minds of the people, the President and his party are two different things. According to the more or less reliable Gallup public opinion samplings, the President's popularity rating still remains in the upper sixty percentile, while that of his party drags along at between 45 and 48%, if that much.

Relying On Ike's Power

In addition, the Republican leadership faces the problem arising from the fact that at no time, except in 1934, has the party in power been able to increase its Congressional representation in an off-year election. Republicans hope that the President's rather phenomenal popularity will be able to do for them what FDR did for the Democrats in 1934. They are overlooking, however, a very significant fact. In 1934 the Democrats had not only a tremendously popular President, but as a party were fa-

vored by a substantial majority of the people.

G.O.P. Lacks Victory Formula

The G.O.P. of 1954 overlooks the fact that it lacks one half — a vital half — of the Democrat's 1934 victory formula. In light of this it seems highly unlikely that the current attempts to win a Congressional majority on the strength of the President's popularity will succeed. Moreover, I might point out that Roosevelt in 1934 was even more popular than Eisenhower is in 1954.

Must Change Policy

The blunt fact that can be deduced from the foregoing is that unless the Republican party abandons its Ike coat-tails strategy, it will lose the elections on November 2. The G.O.P. job is to convince the people that it has the interests of the nation at heart. It cannot do so merely by hiding behind the President's popularity. In addition the fratricidal rows which rend the G.O.P. in such States as Maine, Connecticut and New Jersey must be terminated in a hurry or else the disaster to the party's fortunes will be compounded.

Too Late?

All in all then, the Republican party has already lost the election of 1954. The basic issue is the fitness of the Republican party to govern — not the fitness of Eisenhower to govern. By failing to realize that the popularity of one man cannot be transferred en masse to a motley group of Congressional candidates whom any sensible voter knows would never support the Eisenhower program no matter how much they bleat about Ike's needing a Republican Congress, the party leadership has made a crucial error. The question now is: will they realize their mistake, and if they realize it, is it too late to forestall what now seems inevitable defeat?

Den Doodles

It's a never-ending puzzle to me, why Bates hasn't as yet acquired its own fire department. There seem to be enough amateur firebugs on campus but no junior G-Men to set an exciting chase. By any chances have any of the girls' dorms (specifically Parker House) been enjoying their nightly escapades, courtesy of the Lewiston fire department? So, now the light begins to dawn.

Married: On October 9, Phoebe Johnson '56 married Bruce Binky Burnett '54 who has transferred to Harvard.

Engaged: Ellie Root '56 is engaged to Arthur Burgess, a '51 graduate of Northeastern University. They plan to get married in June.

"Kudos" to the drum majorettes and the band this week. That sharp routine at the game Saturday certainly made us proud of our "Twirl Girls."

We'd like a Den Doodles representative from each dorm to help us have better Den Doodles every week. If you are interested in giving us a sentence or two a week about "doin's" in your dorm please see or call Kit Onderdonk at Wilson House.

Another celebrity in our midst! Did you see Dinny Felt's picture in the Lewiston Evening Journal this week? Orchids, to a great gal.

A certain bright-eyed freshman (resident of Wilson) it seems has found a novel use of the word "Implement." Tell us, wouldn't a fishing rod be more in order?

Those fabulous frankfurter dinners preceding physical education have convinced me of one thing: frankfurters and gym don't mix, or in other words, "Never have so many had so little for so long." May "Stalag 17" forgive me for that little pun.

Hope that the enthusiastic Spoford Club Member redirected the

(Continued on page five)

The Bates Student



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Deglamorize Doctors In "Not As A Stranger"

By Sylvia Perfetti

Going on the supposition that "one man's meat is another man's poison," I'd like to present what I call my "most objective" analysis of Morton Thompson's best seller, *Not As A Stranger*.

For those of you who haven't breezed through the rather splashy condensations of Companion magazine and Reader's Digest, the plot boils down to this: "It's the story of Lucas Marsh the idealist versus Lucas Marsh the realist."

Needy Grind

Luke has always dreamed of becoming a doctor. We're led to believe that Luke at the tender age of 12 knows more about medicine than the average medical student of 22. Naturally, he's a regular grind in college, and naturally, he gets high marks.

The story, however, isn't as easy as all that. It seems that Luke can't afford to put himself through medical school. After a few affairs and a little hard thinking, Luke comes up with a solution. Kristina (the best operating-room nurse, naturally) is single. She also has a tidy little sum stashed away.

Luke acquires a wife. He also acquires her tidy little sum — which puts him through medical school.

Doctor Romances

When Luke settles down as a small town doctor, he plunges into work, taking the Hippocratic oath to heart. Unfortunately, his ethics as far as medicine is concerned do not apply to his own social conduct. This is where we come across the "eternal triangle." Kristina, fortunately, takes that "faithful till the end" outlook, and the "femme

fatale" thinks more of her work than she does of Luke.

Many operations later, we come to the traditional "happy ever after" sort of ending, where Luke sees the handwriting on the wall. He's in love with his wife. Hand in hand they face the world together, he with his stethoscope and she with her nurse's cape.

Style And Sex

Stylistically, Thompson is, in my opinion, a combination of Steinbeck and Wylie — with a little of Mann's knowledge thrown in. If you want sex, it's here. If you want human interest, it's here. If you want medical information, it's here. If you want fast action — with a little bit of drag — it's here. If you want length, that, unfortunately, is here too.

I imagine the medical profession as a whole would criticize Thompson's conception of its students. Promiscuity seems to be the byword. Perhaps this is the author's way of showing that the people in the medical profession are human too — not just scientific dictionaries.

Faustian Theme

One thing about Thompson: he de-glamorized the field of medicine, but he did manage to show the satisfaction that comes from devoting oneself to a great cause — that of helping others.

My final comment on the book is this. If you ever have the opportunity, read it.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)
firing line of his lady love's lips. It is a shame to waste a thing like that on a handful of sand...

C. Ray Thompson, instructor in Physical Education Department, is still at CMG Hospital, but we hear that he is now up and walking around. We are still rooting for him.

If there is anyone on campus who isn't too snowed this week to see a movie, there are some interesting features at the local theaters. Among them are, "The Pickwick Papers" at the Auburn; "On the Waterfront" at the Ritz; and "Dragnet" at the Empire. All of these are highly recommended.

Faculty Profile

Beagles Bach; Rovit Tells All

By Joyce Yacker

If you should spy a young English professor racing toward Garcelon House with a beagle hound by his side, don't be surprised. More than likely it's Mr. Rovit escorting his wayward pup, Phoenix, back home before he disrupts any more classes at Pettigrew.

Pup Needs Practice

It seems that Phoenix likes to audit his master's classes, but has not yet learned to voice his opinions properly. Perhaps he should enroll in the remedial speech class.

Each morning Mr. Rovit faces the challenge of slipping off to work without being followed. He says, "I've taken to driving my car to class now, as it's the only thing he can't outrace."

"Bud" Rovit, as informal a professor as his nickname suggests, was born in Boston in 1927. He studied at the University of Michigan where he received his A.B. degree in English, took a few correspondence courses at the University of Chicago and received his Master's degree in American Literature at Boston University.

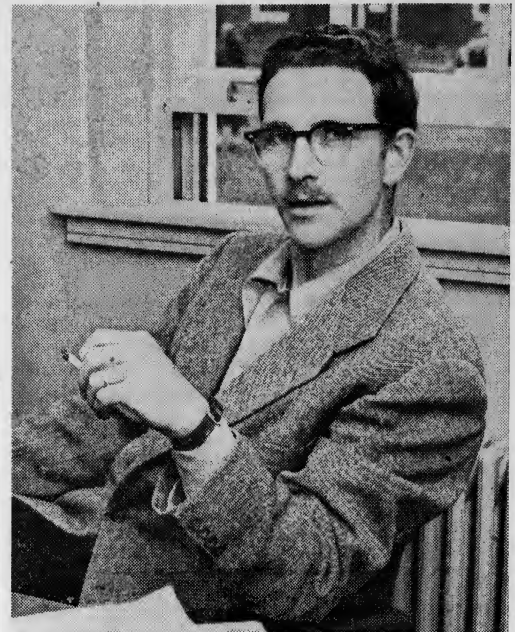
Taught At BU

He taught English for a year at Boston University before coming to Bates and, having studied at city colleges all his life, finds the campus life of Bates a pleasant contrast. He says, "There is a constant war between my dissertation and my freshman English class." The victor of this battle will be announced after finals.

Likes The Midwest

Uncle Sam claimed two years of his life, which were spent in Korea, "before they got trigger-happy." Of all the places he's seen, the midwestern section of our country has had the most profound effect upon him. Mulvane, Kansas, "a lil' ol' western town," struck his fancy. It is located right in the middle of the Kansas wheat belt, twenty miles southwest of Wichita, and populated by simple, hard-working people whose prime goal in life is to grow the finest wheat and breed the purest cattle.

Besides contributing to our American economy, these people have made another valuable contribution with their philosophy of



English Prof Bud Rovit, impressed with Bates Atmosphere, says "Infiltrated with Aura of Healthiness" (Photo by Bryant)

life. The most philosophical people are farmers. Sitting out in the sun for fourteen hours on a tractor gives one ample time to think. As Emerson said, "Thought without action is worthless." The farmer combines both.

When asked why he has such high respect for the farmer, Mr. Rovit replied, "You can't fool the ground. You can't fool animals. You can fool everything else — there is nothing easier to fool than people."

Versatile Musician?

His main interests center around music, art and literature. He enjoys listening to the works of Palestrina, Bach and Beethoven.

When asked if he played an instrument, he replied mischievously, "Radio and victrola, and as a little boy I played on the linoleum."

Of the old masters of art, Mr. Rovit prefers Vermeer and Piero Della Francesca. Among the moderns his favorites are Jack Levine and Loran Maciver. His favorite writers are Mann, Kafka and Steinbeck. When asked if he ever considered writing a novel, he replied, "Perhaps, but I don't plan to write one today."

Healthy Atmosphere

Mr. Rovit has observed an obvious, but little emphasized, quality at Bates. When asked of his overall impression of the College he replied,

"I think that the existence of Bates College is indicative of the eastern part of the United States. In the short time that I have been here, I feel that even I have been infiltrated with the aura of this healthiness."

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday	9:00 Concert Hall Sally Perkins	10:45 Devotional Ted DeNoyen
	10:00 To be announced	Sunday
	10:30 Music in the Night Bob Damon	7:00 Bill Clark Campus Topics
		7:15 Masterworks of Music Dick Brayer, Bruce Farquar
Thursday	9:00 Latin American Rhythms Marty Brecker	Monday
	9:30 News Analysis Grant Reynolds	9:00 Treasury Show
	9:45 Joyce Yacker, Jerry Becker disc	9:15 Broadway's Best Dave Wylie
	10:00 Piano Stylings Paul Steinberg	9:45 Musical Moods Sandy Erickson
		10:30 The Cooler Side Bud Gardiner
	10:30 Your Girl	Tuesday
Friday	9:00 Sin Dave Wylie	9:00 Science Today Al Kaplan
	9:30 Sports Review Pete Ailing	9:15 Sportcast Jim Sawyer
	9:45 Jazz Tony Pierira	9:30 Bill Dillon disc
	10:00 Club 50 Wayne Crooker	10:00 Dick Benson disc and chatter
	10:30 Harry Bennett disc	10:30 Russ Taylor
		10:45 Devotional Ted DeNoyen

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Very little needs to be said about last Saturday's game with Middlebury. It's too bad that the 'Cats could not find the combination for that extra TD, but as a last ditch consolation, it must at least be admitted that for the first time this year, Bates ran off a few plays looking like a team.

It would seem that we are constantly making apologies here in 'CAT TRACKS for what has thus far proved to be the fruitless efforts of the football squad. Unfortunately there is nothing to apologize for in Saturday's game. The Garnet tied, despite several scoring opportunities, a game they might very well have won. There is, however, one factor which ought not to be overlooked.

There were two men in particular on the Bates squad who did just about all they could on every play to bring the sound of Hathorn Bell to the Bates campus Saturday afternoon. Pete Stevens in the line and Bob Martin in the backfield each put on individual exhibitions that had the fans on the edges of their seats.

Once again, as in the previous games, the 'Cats simply had something missing. Several outstanding plays, not only by Stevens and Martin, but by most of the other players as well, showed better than ever before that the 'Cats really do have some of that stuff that wins games. But the spurts of genius were erratic, and although Bates put on its best showing of the season, that little extra something which might make full use of the individual abilities the boys have, just wasn't around.

As for the individuals, Pete Stevens, in particular, deserves a lot of credit. All those who heard Pete speak at the cage rally Friday night should have been particularly impressed with his performance Saturday. As a team representative at the rally he requested the support of the stands in a game the team dedicated to hospitalized Bob Chumbook. In short, Stevens, as an individual, certainly lived up to his promise of "making it good for Bobby." Even though the 'Cats didn't win, Chumbook can well be proud of the showing his teammates made in a game they played for him.

The absence of Captain Chumbook was certainly felt and felt hard Saturday. Number 92 has for three years been a marker on the Bates squad, with its wearer leading the team in yards gained rushing as well as providing a constant threat to Bobcat opposition in both the passing and kicking departments. As a matter of fact, as is reported elsewhere on these pages, Chumbook led the nation in punting averages as a result of the two games he played this year.

It is hard to realize that "Chummy" won't be in a Garnet uniform again, but it is reassuring that his football injury, although serious in itself, has, thanks to medical science, been fixed up now so that only time remains until he is back on his feet again.

To anyone who has taken even the slightest interest in Bates athletics it would be superfluous to fill 'CAT TRACKS with Bob's gridiron accomplishments. His ability as a player was perfectly obvious every time he took the field, but less obvious to the casual fan was his relationship with his teammates. He was looked up to as a leader and regarded as a friend, as is so well evidenced by Stevens' Friday night rally talk.

Nothing we can say here will raise the estimation in which "Chummy" is held by the entire student body, so let it suffice to say that we join with everyone on the campus in wishing him a speedy recovery, as well as a great big Thank You for all he has done for and given to Bates athletics.

To change the subject rather violently, it might be good to make mention of something else, now that the State Series is coming up. Up until now spirit on the campus has been much better than several former years have shown, but there is still a lot of reservation. With Series play starting Saturday at Maine, and with an expedition of Bates students heading north for the game, the opportunity presents itself for Bobcat rooters to go all out to do their share in bringing a state title home to Lewiston.

In rallies time and again the players have stated the importance of the stands, and of hearing the backing they receive. Everyone would like to see the 'Cats come home with the Series crown, so regardless of the almost insignificance of one individual in the stands, the simple fact that the players do appreciate it should be enough to get everyone to cheer like he has never cheered before.

The first of the Series games, with Maine, will undoubtedly be the roughest, with the Pale Blue as usual fielding a very strong team. The Bobcats will be going into the game as heavy underdogs, making all the more necessary support from the rooting section.

Hospital Holds Chumbook After Knee Operation

Thanks to a football injury sustained last season and aggravated again this year, Bobcat captain Bob Chumbook has been forced to retire from intercollegiate athletics.

At present, Chumbook is recuperating at Central Maine General Hospital from an operation on the injured knee which sidelined him after only two games this season.

Leads In Punting

In those two games, however, he led the nation for small schools in punting. Kicking eleven times, for 511 yards, he averaged a phenomenal 46.5 yards per boot.

In other offensive play this year, he was second on the team in rushing for 92 yards, and first in forward passes with 9 out of 19 completed for a total of 152 yards. He was first on the squad in pass receiving with four catches totalling 102 yards.

In his sophomore year he had a punting average of 36.5 yards per kick, booting 44 times for a total of 1605 yards. From scrimmage he carried the ball 43 times for a total of 145 yards.

Little All-American Mention

Unfortunately there are no available records for the 1953 season, by far Chumbook's best year. Because of his superior play he was mentioned in Little All-American ratings and was selected on the All-Maine team.

WAA Issues Sports Challenge To Stu-G

Open Letter to Stu-G:

The WAA Board, after due deliberation and conscientious consideration of all incumbent difficulties, proudly challenges Stu-G to a game of basketball to be arranged according to the convenience of the participating players.

Athletics has grown into a major activity on the women's side of campus, and WAA feels it is only fair to demonstrate to the student body the immense talent for olympic feats hidden within two of its major governing boards.

Test Skills

Skill, timing, and all-around ability are as freely sprinkled among the Stu-G directors as among the WAA Board, and a contest between the two organizations should certainly be something to watch.

Failure to comply with this challenge will be regarded by WAA as a sign of timidity to display previously hidden talents.

See Joan Smith

WAA sincerely hopes that Stu-G will seriously consider this challenge and contact Joan Smith sometime in the near future to make definite arrangements for a game in Rand Gym.

This week the WAA board plans to entertain its faculty advisors at a pizza supper in the Women's Union.

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State Series Opens As Cats Face Strong Bear

By Norm Levine

Next Saturday, the opening game of the 1954 State Series takes place at Orono, with the University of Maine playing host to the Bates Bobcats. Up to this time, the Pale Blue of Maine stand at 2-2 for the season, having beaten the University of Vermont 23-20 and the University of Connecticut 41-13 and having lost to the University of Rhode Island 14-7 and the University of New Hampshire 21-10.

Maine, as usual, brings a formidable club into the State Series. Although their record is only .500, they have neither been outclassed nor outscrapped. Their two losses have been to strong clubs, and have been close with the outcome in doubt until the final whistle.

Gain Through Line

Most of the Maine attack, in the four games to date, has been the smashes up the middle of the line by fullback, co-captain Ernie Smart, and right halfback Ray Hostetter. This may be attributed to a big, hard charging line led by all-New England guard Tom Golden.

Although the Black Bears are primarily a running team, they can pass well when the occasion demands. Most of the passing is done by Jim Duffy, a quarterback, and Pete "Kosty" Kostacopoulos, a left handed thrower. Ken Woodsum, senior left end, is the favored pass receiver and a fine all around football player.

Have Good Lines

Both teams have fine lines, and the big Blue line will find quite a bit of trouble if they try to push around the scrappy Bobcat forward wall. The 'Cats, however, will have to go all out to stop the Maine line which, last week at the University of Connecticut, blocked two punts.

The Pale Blue team is as good, if not better than the outfit that walloped the Bobcats last year. Five of the men that started for Maine last year are back again this year. They are: Ken Woodsum, a 175 pound senior end; Llewellyn Clark, a 200 pound senior tackle; Tom Golden, the 185 pound all-New England, all-Maine, and all-Yankee Conference

guard; John Small, a 190 pound center or halfback; and Ernie Smart, fullback and co-captain.

Maine Favored

This year, the outlook on the State Series is of a slightly different nature than usual. Although Maine is once again the big favorite, the other three teams, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, seem more evenly matched. The big game of the series for the 'Cats, therefore, is this Saturday. If the Bates eleven can get by Maine, they stand a better than even chance of winning the series.

Golden Faces Stevens

Of special interest to spectators will be the meeting of two of the best guards in New England. A battle royal may be anticipated when Tom Golden, whose supremacy has been unchallenged in the past, meets the big man in the Bobcat lineup, Pete Stevens. Golden may be All-New England, but he may meet his match in Stevens, Bates' candidate for this year's honors.

Last week, Maine gave an indication of the power which makes it the favorite in the 1954 State Series, in walloping Uconn 41-13. Smart and Hostetter both scored twice for the Bears in the rout. The defeat was Connecticut's fourth in a row, and Maine's second victory of the season.

Favorite, or no favorite, Maine will have a battle on its hands, for the Bobcats are determined to win their first series since 1946. However, no one can predict a State Series as indicated by two years ago when Maine beat Bates 62-0. Colby edged Maine 7-6, and Bates then proceeded to dump Colby 17-0. All we can do is sit back and watch some good exciting football.

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Roger Bill, J. B. Win As Intramural Slate Opens

Monday, the 1954 Bates College intramural sports program got underway with two exciting football games. In one, the Roger Williams "B" team edged the John Bertram "A" team by a score of 6-0. In the other game of the opening day, the defending champs, John Bertram "A" team took the Mitchell House team over the hurdles 20-8.

Play Well

In the Roger Bill-J.B. game, both teams played fairly good ball for the first game of the season. The game was won by the Roger Bill team, who call themselves "The Bullies", when Dick Sullivan intercepted a pass deep in his own territory and raced all the way for the score.

In the muddy terrain, Dick Sullivan, Phil Main, Jack DeGange, James Nickerson, Mal Block, Jay Franks, and Rog Bailey stood out for the Roger Bill team. John Bertram standouts in the game were sophomores Bob Kunze and Don Stahle.

The defending champs, J.B. "A" looked good in walloping Mitchell 20-8. J.B. scored twice on pass plays, once on an intercepted pass, and once on a safety. Their first touchdown came on a pass from "Dud" Davis to Paul Bassett. The second score was also on a pass, this time from Ray Becerra

to Dick Benson. The last TD was scored by Arnie Fickett on a pass interception. Jimmy Muth gave J.B. the first two points as he tagged a Mitchell man in the end zone.

Watson, Huber Lead Mitchell

The Mitchell House team led by Kirk Watson and Fred Huber scored their TD on a pass from Huber to Jim Duston. They got their other two points when J.B.'s Tommy Vogts got caught in his own end zone.

Outstanding for John Bertram's "A" team which looks like a fairly good bet to retain the title won last year, were "Dud" Davis, Arnie Fickett, Jimmy Muth, Ray Becerra, Paul Bassett, and Dick Benson.

Notice

The Department of Physical Education announces that Student tickets for the Maine game will be on sale through Friday at Dr. Lux's office in the Alumni Gymnasium. Office hours are from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Purchase of tickets costing one dollar must be accompanied by the Student Activities ticket book. The Activities book also must be presented to the ticket collector at Maine for identification.

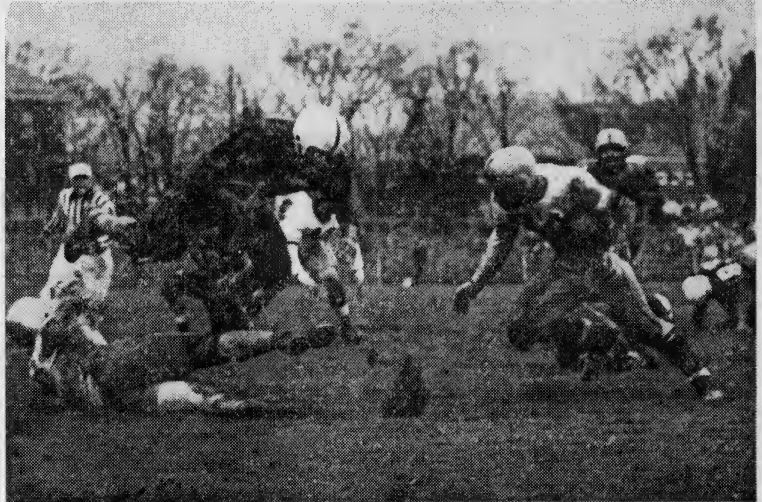
Hold Goal Line Stand As 'Cat Ties Middlebury Panther, 7-7

By Jack Towse

A once-in-a-lifetime pass play gave Middlebury a 7-7 tie with the Bates eleven Saturday on the muddy Garcelon gridiron. The Panthers pulled off a 96 yard caper which included a one-handed catch in the Bobcat backfield, a lateral, and a 76 yard sprint that left the Garnet defense far in the rear. Bates pushed its TD across in the

which gained 11 yards, and a 34 yard carry by sophomore fullback Paul Perry highlighted a drive which carried the Bobcats to the visitors' 19 before it bogged down. Middlebury took over at that point, and moved ahead for two downs, but a poor eight-yard punt by Dick Baxter gave the ball back to the Garnet on the Panther 44. In four plays the Bobcat team went the dis-

The ball was then turned over to the visiting team who, in contrast to what was to come, lost four yards on a running play. The play that split the game wide open was a pass by Rosario from the goal line. Rausa, surrounded by Bates defenders, snagged it on the 35, and lateraled out to "Sonny" Dennis just as he was hit. Dennis sprang the distance to the goal line along



Bob Martin, lying in mud, trips up Middlebury's Sonny Dennis, as Paul Perry (74) and Pete Stevens (behind Perry) converge for tackle. (Photo by Bryant)

second period and wasted three later opportunities to sew the game up, necessitating a desperate effort in the final half minute to prevent the Panthers from scoring from the one yard line. This deadlock broke an eight game losing streak that has run since the Hatchmen upset Middlebury in the second game of the 1953 season.

The Garnet was unable to cope with the fast moving Panthers' single wing attack in the first quarter. Middlebury might have scored early in the game had it not been for sophomore half-back Bob Martin's pass interception on the Bates goal line.

Vail Leads

In the second period, freshman quarterback Tom Vail put some life in the home team when he entered the game to replace Dave Higgins. A Vail to Martin pass

gave the first score of the game.

A Vail to Martin pass went 33 yards to the eleven, and three plays later Martin carried it over from the five. Dick Southwick kicked his first conversion of the year to make it Bates 7, Middlebury 0.

Paton Blocks Kick

Following the kick-off, Middlebury failed to get up any steam, and tried to punt from their 15, but acting captain Art Paton broke through to "block that kick", as the Bates rooters demanded, and fell on the ball. The 'Cats picked up four yards on two cracks at the Blue and White line. Another Vail to Martin pass went to the four, but Bob couldn't keep hold of the muddy ball, and Middlebury's Harold Higgins recovered his fumble.

Some advice from the coach at half-time welded the Garnet line into a solid unit, and the Panthers were held to a total of 15 yards' gain in the third period.

A Middlebury Rausa to Baxter pass was intercepted by sophomore halfback Phil Carletti on the invaders' 41, but the Garnet was able to move it only 16 yards to the 25. Middlebury, taking over there, was also unable to crack the Bates defense, and Martin ran Baxter's punt back from the 40 to the visitor's 15 before being brought down.

Bates moved to the six in three plays, but Higgins bobbled the ball in his try for the final yard to a first down. Martin ran the next Panther punt up to the 26 to give Bates another chance, but the home team was stopped again, this time on the Middlebury 15.

the sidelines without any threat of being caught. Baxter converted to tie it up, 7-7.

Middlebury made a last ditch effort to win in the final eight minutes with an attack that almost put Bates back in the lost column. Finding the right side of the Bobcat line weakening, the Blue and White drove from their own 28 to the Garnet one on a series of runs by Tirone and Cooper. The right side of the Bates line stopped the last Panther play, a fourth down line plunge, from the one yard line.

The Bobcat eleven couldn't seem to work effectively as a team for any length of time during the afternoon. Only one of the Bates drives reached the goal line, while several bogged down within yards of the objective. The campaign that did succeed was directed by freshman Tom Vail, who will undoubtedly prove valuable in future seasons.

Requires Six Stitches

Bob Dunn, regular Bobcat center, was cut over the right eye in the first play of the game. The cut required six stitches, but he is expected to play in the state series opener at Orono next Saturday. Gene Soto replaced Dunn for the remainder of the game.

Phil Carletti, replacing Chumbook in the kicking department, averaged 40.2 yards for four punts, and played the full sixty minutes, as did Bob Martin, another stand-out sophomore.

Bates gained only 172 yards to Middlebury's 300, and earned six first downs to the visitors' fourteen.

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McCreary Attends Congresses

(Continued from page three)
psychology has been done by American psychologists.

In August, 54 nations were represented at the fifth International Congress of Mental Health held at the University of Toronto. Notable participants at this convention dealing with mental health in public affairs were Dr. William Malamud and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of the U. S., and Dr. J. R. Rees of England, president of the World Health Organization.

The main point stressed by Mrs. Roosevelt, according to McCreary, was that we will never solve the problem of mental illness until we have the same respect and concern for the problems of other persons and other nations that we have for our own problems as individuals or as a country.

Our professor's reaction to this Congress on Mental Health was, "rather preachy Congress — more research is needed to give a scientific basis to the fields of mental health."

Russians Spur Good Feeling

Scientific papers presented by seven Russian psychologists on brain disorders in children evoked a momentary aura of good feeling among the delegates. McCreary entation, New York psychologists tation, New York psychologists expressed the entire Congress' appreciation for children in regard to future world peace.

Asked whether he thought the Russians really meant what they said, McCreary replied, "It's hard to tell whether Russian bosses go along with the Russian child psychologists, but for the moment

Quimby Selects Debate Squads

As a result of tryouts held this week, Prof. Brooks Quimby announces the following students as members of the varsity debate squad. Morton Brody, Richard Hathaway, Marvin Kushner, Blaine Taylor, and David Wyllie represent the senior class.

Constance Berry, Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Barry Greenfield, Dawn Mausert, Kay McLin, Claire Poulin, and Richard Steinberg are the junior members. Sophomore debaters include Wayne Crooker, Robert Harlow, Elvin Kaplan, Grant Reynolds, Janice Tufts, Paul Steinburg, and Ruth Zimmerman.

Freshman Tryouts Held

Preliminary tryouts have been held for freshmen. Those who satisfactorily delivered a five-minute persuasive speech on a controversial topic include: Julian Freedman, Paul Hoffman, William Huackabee, Christopher Ives, Katherine Onderdonk, Hilton Page, Stuart Ross, Paul St. Hilaire, Joanne Trogler, and Owen Wood.

Chase Hall

(Continued from page two)

Saturday, Nov. 13, is the date of the annual Sadie Hawkins dance in the gym, and Howie Davison of past Sadie Hawkins fame will do the calling.

On the final weekend before Thanksgiving vacation a dance in Chase Hall will feature a prominent Maine band to be announced later.

Chairman Hunter mainly wishes to stress the importance of student enthusiasm and support to keep student interest at its peak.

good feeling prevailed in the Congress."

Accounting for the large number of educational psychologists present at this congress, McCreary remarked that psychologists in education today realize the need for psychology and mental health in our public high schools.

Psychologists Favor Mother

The International Institute on Child Psychiatry was held in Toronto in conjunction with the Congress on Mental Health. McCreary summed up the conclusions of this Congress by citing the present trend toward "mother knows best."

"I go along with it. I agree with Dr. Bernhardt's statement that 'parent education which focuses too narrowly on techniques could produce anxieties, feelings of guilt and tensions in parents.'"

Psychotherapists Meet

Also held in connection with the Congress on Mental Health was the first International Congress on Group Psychotherapy. Three

broad areas covered at the various sessions were the family, the local community, and the international community. Present were J. R. Moreno, noted for his work in psychodrama, and S. R. Slavson, expert on activity groups.

McCreary's total reaction to the four world congresses was favorable. "They showed the determined effort of a large number of scientists to build a science of human beings which can be respected just as much as the more established sciences."

Stresses Co-operation

"The willingness to co-operate and the determination among scientists in different fields to seek out their differences and develop an appreciation of common problems, common language, and common techniques is admirable."

The most important factor implicit in all the Congresses, according to McCreary, was the "sense of value sponsored by democracy, a sense of the dignity of the human individual."

Elect Two Coeds, Three Men To Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page one)

sophomore year, he is now president of that organization. MacAvoy, who lives in Haverhill, Mass., was a member of the track squad for two years. An honors student in economics, he has been an assistant in mathematics and presently assists the Cultural Heritage department.

Earn President's Award

Prothero and Miss Francis, both graduates of Classical High School in Springfield, Mass., have helped that school win the President's Award for two years.

Prothero, a former member of the Student Council, served on the Chapel Committee in 1952-53. Active in intramural basketball for three years, he is a member of the varsity tennis team as well. Prothero is an honors student in biology, an assistant in that department, and a member of Jordan-Ramsdell. He plans to attend medical school next year.

Phi Beta Kappa elects a few top-ranking seniors every fall and elects a further group in May, announced in Chapel on Honors Day. While grades after freshman year largely determine selection, the chapter also considers character and participation in intellectual activities, particularly honors work of vital significance.

Berkelman further announced that the Bates chapter plans to hold another discussion meeting this semester to which selected underclassmen and seniors not yet elected will be invited. Last year's successful discussion meeting, which considered Emerson's essay on "Self-Reliance" prompted the meeting to deal with a campus problem.

Officers of the Bates chapter for 1954-55 are: president, Dr. William H. Sawyer, jr.; vice-president, Dr. Edwin M. Wright; and secretary, treasurer, Prof. Robert G. Berkelman.

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Annual Pilgrimage Starts Friday

Dr. Farnsworth Values Extra Curricular Work

During his three-day stay on the Bates campus, Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth of the Harvard University hygiene department addressed a joint meeting of Stu-G, Stu-C, the men's proctors, and vice-presidents of the women's dormitories.

Language Group Elects Officers, Installs Members

The first meeting of the Kappa chapter of Phi Sigma Iota was held at 7:30 p. m. last Thursday at the home of Prof. Robert D. Seward.

Newly-elected members of the society installed Thursday include Dorothy Caesar, David Campbell, Marjorie Connell, Diane Felt, Lucinda Thomas, and Dorcas Turner.

Past members who assisted at the student installation were Dr. Marie A. Giuriceo, Prof. Lawrence D. Kimball, and Theresa Frenette and Dimitri Papadimitriou, both of the class of '55.

Elections for the coming year followed the installation. Papadimitriou was chosen president and Miss Felt was elected secretary-treasurer.

A member of the Association of College Honor Societies, Phi Sigma Iota, is the national romance language honor society. To be admitted a student must be a junior or senior and must be taking at least third year French or Spanish.

Members, who must be of high academic standing, are selected upon recommendation of the faculty.

These student administrators met with Dr. Farnsworth last Wednesday in the Chase Hall lounge. The discussion centered on his suggestions for the ideal college situation, ideal parents, and the ideal family.

Listen To Student

Concerning campus relations, Dr. Farnsworth remarked, "The student has a right to be heard," yet he modified his statement by saying that the students must not attempt to run the institution.

Through close observation, Dr. Farnsworth has discovered five fallacies common among college students today. They believe sleep to be a variable commodity; however, limits of endurance do exist. The assumption that the mind functions better when stimulated by a drug prevails on many campuses, as does the cynical attitude that all college-sponsored activities hold no particular enthusiasm.

Keep Outside Activities

For the student who drops all extra-curricular activity when his academic standing begins to lag, Dr. Farnsworth predicted that a certain monotony would set in. He also cited the overemphasis on grades.

College is the place to learn to discuss controversial matters intelligently, without becoming angry at any signs of opposition. It is the place where "maturity is catching if you are exposed to mature people."

Self-Reliance Makes Maturity

Students who are "on their own" are apt to make more mistakes than those under outwardly

(Continued on page two)

Bates Alumni Return For Weekend; Stred Chairmans Arrangements

By Sylvia Perfetti

According to Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, plans have been completed for the annual Back-to-Bates week-end scheduled for October 29-31.

After a sword-fish dinner Friday night, cheerleaders and the band will lead students and alumni to the cage for a pre-game rally. Sparked by the "Beat Bowdoin" by-word, speeches, skits by the women's dorms, cheers, and alumni entertainment are expected to arouse the Bates spirit.

Chase Hall Opens Doors

Former relay champion and star runner Maxwell A. H. Wakely, class of '28, will act as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Everyone is invited to attend the Friday night open-house at Chase Hall to "dance, chat, cat, and prognosticate." David Olney, class of '56, is in charge of entertainment for the affair. Stred assures us that "there will be dancing to live music."

Reunion Officers Meet

At 7:30 Saturday morning, alumni fund representatives and the Alumni Association Executive Committee will attend a breakfast meeting in the Commons to discuss alumni fund plans for the coming year.

Reunion Class Officers are expected to meet at 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

(Continued on page two)



Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred whisks off the Bobcat before its Saturday meeting with the Bowdoin Bear, a highlight of the tradition-filled Back-to-Bates Weekend. (Photo by Bryant)

Faculty Members Travel To Attend Conferences

Mrs. Esther D. Schulz, director of the nursing program; Ryland H. Hewitt, speech instructor; and the members of the physics department are attending conferences dealing with their respective fields this week.

Mrs. Schulz is spending today and tomorrow in Swampscott, Mass., at the state nurses association convention. Discussion centers around the topic, "Roads to Better Nursing."

Hewitt is currently attending the convention of the National Association of Education Broadcasters at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City. A tour of the United Nations Communications center is included in the two-day meeting.

All Physics Profs Attend

The speech instructor will visit association meetings regarding the uses and value of commercial and educational television at this thirtieth annual convention.

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, Prof. Carroll P. Bailey, and Prof. G. Ernest Lexen are traveling to Dartmouth College Saturday for the American Physics Society conference. Varied aspects of physics today will be presented and discussed.

Local Attorney Describes Operation Of State Legislature Before Cit Lab



Bates trustee Willis A. Trafton, Jr., left, talks with Dr. John C. Donovan following last Thursday's citizenship lab. (Bryant)

Trustee Trafton Analyzes Maine Political Forces

By Judy Kent

Atty. Willis A. Trafton, Jr., a resident of Auburn, addressed the Citizenship Lab last Thursday afternoon.

Attorney Trafton is a trustee of Bates College, in addition to his positions of practicing attorney, past member of the city council, and a newly re-elected representative to the State Legislature.

Behind The Scenes

The Republican pointed out that "no one individual can be informed about everything in legislation." About 1,500 bills were introduced during the last session in Maine, of which approximately 800 were passed.

Since there are so many bills in

(Continued on page two)

Two On The Aisle?

Students interested in Robinson Players' season tickets may get them from 5:30 a. m. daily in 312 Pettigrew Hall.

All season seats are reserved and bring a 75 cent saving on this year's productions. Plays include "Stalag 17," "St. Joan," and "Taming of the Shrew."

Those buying tickets should bring a self-addressed stamped envelope so the tickets can be mailed back. Theater-goers desiring seats together should place their orders together.

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer reminds seniors that the season's final play will be produced Commencement week. Season tickets will be honored then, and additional seats will be available.

Three Varsity Teams Debate Trade Policy At Discussion Clinics

Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debates, has announced that three teams of varsity debaters will present demonstration debates before the high school discussion contests and debate clinic.

The New Hampshire Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic November 6 at Concord High School will be the first of the series. Janice Tufts and Robert Gidez, affirmatives, will meet a negative team from Dartmouth College on the topic: "that the Congress should abolish protective tariffs." Two members of the argumentation class are to be discussion leaders at the clinic.

Debaters Attend Clinics

Dawn Maser and Barry Greenfield will uphold the negative against a Bowdoin College affirmative team at the Western Maine Discussion Contest and Debate Tourney here November 12. Members of speech classes and freshman debaters will assist with discussions.

The Eastern Maine schools clinic will be held November 13 at the Old Town High School. Richard Steinberg and Marvin Kushner will debate an affirmative University of Maine team on the tariff issue.

"As Others See Us"

Political Union panel members (l. to r.) Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Sally Perkins, Richard Hathaway, Beverly Dennison, and Prof. Ilene E. Avery present foreign impressions of Americans.

(Photo by Bryant)

Political Union Presents Foreign Impressions Of Us

By Bob Harlow

Foreigners' impressions of the United States were featured at a panel discussion, sponsored by the Political Union, among three students and two faculty members last Thursday night. An audience of about 60 witnessed "As Others See Us" in Pettigrew's Filene Room.

Richard Hathaway, Political Union president, moderated the discussion which included Prof. Ilene E. Avery; Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby; Beverly Dennison and Sally Perkins, both '55, who spent last summer in Europe; and Mark Muotune, '57, of Nigeria.

Evaluate U. S. Policy

The discussion was designed to evaluate critically the role of the United States in world affairs and to gain an idea of the viewpoints of other nations.

Each panel member first discussed briefly some impression gained from his experiences during the summer. Dr. Zerby was impressed by the continuing sense of strain, even hatred, among European nations. In Paris when the French Assembly rejected the EDC treaty, he noted France's seeming inability to face alternatives.

Notes European Distrust

Miss Perkins pointed out that most Europeans distrust us, feeling that the United States has ulterior motives for giving aid to Europe. She found European students

willing, however, to hear the American viewpoint.

Miss Dennison observed that we cannot look at things exactly as a European does, any more than he can completely understand our point of view, using as an example the bitter French hatred for the Germans.

Praises U. S. Education

Muotune said that, in his 19 months here, he was particularly impressed by the contrast in educational opportunities between Nigeria and the United States.

Miss Avery, who spent the past year in Spain, spoke of Spanish criticism of our political "naïveté", meaning by this our tendency to put other nations in black or white categories, and to become impatient when others disagree with us. She also heard criticism of our foreign policy as too abstract and uncertain.

Zerby Trusts Germany

Following these comments, the audience directed a number of questions to the panel. In response to several questions about Germany, Dr. Zerby declared that he would trust her with power "as soon as many other nations that could be mentioned," and that we are tied to Germany, more than to any other nation, by a common desire to restrain Russia.

A question about the future of Dr. Malan's government in the Union of South Africa led Muotune to predict a revolution, pointing out that other west African nations struggling for independence may unite to defeat "Malanism."

Reds Stress Fear Of War

Asked about the appeals Communism was making in Europe, Dr. Zerby spoke of seeing Communist posters in Florence which stressed American desires for war, (Continued on page eight)

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Saturday
"BENGAL BRIGADE"
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"THE VILLAGE"
John Justice
Eva Dahlbach
Sunday - Tuesday
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
Jane Wyman
Rock Hudson
"ROUGIE BUMP"
Brooklyn Dodgers

Trustee Trafton Analyzes Forces

(Continued from page one)

the legislature, much preliminary passing and amending is carried on by committees. Members of these legislative committees usually come from both the Senate and the House of Representatives. There are now about 33 such committees in the Maine State Legislature.

Trafton demonstrated how two similar bills can create "a little bit of a vicious circle." He chose two pieces of legislature to illustrate his point. Each of the two like bills was argued and debated separately. Then they were discussed jointly, and in the effort to pass just one, both bills were effectively "killed."

Why Table Bills?

The purpose of tabling or putting aside a bill, Trafton pointed out, is to give a legislator time to "ask what's this all about" or delay to kill it. Tabling and locked debate are two methods used to prevent the passing of bills.

When asked about the make-up of the present Maine legislature, he placed the members in two main groups: attorneys and persons of retirement age or those who are not tied down during the winter. There are very few "plain politicians."

"Most are conscientious, honest, hardworking people," he remarked. However, there are many who are capable, but who cannot afford the time or loss of money to participate in legislature.

Work On Limited Budget

At the present, each legislator receives \$1000 compensation during a session, which may or may not cover hotel and eating bills in Augusta. Some free services are copies of the passed statutes, \$15 worth of telephone calls, two (Continued on page eight)

Farnsworth Speaks

(Continued from page one)

imposed rules, but it is the method which first develops more responsibility in the individual and afterwards a more peaceful community.

Dr. Farnsworth then turned to the question of ideal parents and an ideal family. Listing his criteria he said that genuine love should be demonstrated. There should be warm, flexible emotional reactions and consistent, fair discipline based on universal guiding principles.

Stresses Home Attitudes

Parents ought to teach and show respectful and unashamed views toward the body functions, since other approaches warp children's attitudes. A child must be allowed to develop independence so it is complete by the time he reaches college age.

Family life, too has its guiding principles: love and kindness in the home; no one dominating pattern of life; a considerable measure of freedom and complete privacy for each individual; and a deep respect for the integrity of each.

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.
"SANGAREE"
Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl (technicolor)
"LAUGHING ANNE"
Wendell Corey
Margaret Lockwood
FRI. - SAT.
"DRUMS OF TAHITI"
Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina
"HAWAIIA"
Keith Larsen, Yvette Duguay (color)

State Committeeman's Role Discussed At Young GOP

Auburn Municipal Court Judge Alonzo Conant, Republican candidate for Androscoggin County Attorney, addressed a meeting of the Young Republicans Club last night in the Women's Union.

Conant discussed in general terms the role of the state committeeman in Maine and national Republican affairs, stressing particularly the mechanics of a Maine political campaign.

Televise Candidates

Television has had a tremendous impact upon campaign techniques in this state during the recent election, Conant said. He outlined briefly other changing campaign techniques.

Whereas previous campaigns had been on a purely person-to-person level in small group gatherings

Frosh Unveil Talent; Debibbing Discloses "New Faces Of '58"

The traditional Debibbing Night will be held at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Women's Locker Building, as a climax to the 1954 Freshman rules.

The theme of the evening is "New Faces of 1958," fashioned after the well-known Broadway play designed to give newcomers in the theatrical world an opportunity to display their talents.

Student Government extends an invitation to all faculty women, faculty wives, house mothers, and undergraduate women to attend this event and to help make it a meaningful milestone in the college life of each freshman girl.

throughout the state, television brought the candidates directly into the homes of the voters and gave each adult a chance to evaluate the candidates and party platforms for himself.

Describing the party organization here in Maine, Conant said it is very important and even a vital necessity for an individual to ally himself with a particular party in order to exert voting strength in the Primary elections.

Bates Grad

Conant graduated from Edward Little high school and received his A.B. from Bates in 1936. He attended Peabody Law School in Portland and New-York University. A member of the Androscoggin County Association of the Maine Bar, he served in the State Legislature during 1941.

Speaking from his experiences as Republican State Committeeman for Androscoggin County, Conant has also served as a member of the Bates Alumni Fund Committee during 1951-52.

Founders Fund Receives Gift

The Bates College Founders Fund of the Class of 1906 was bequeathed \$100 under terms of the will of Elmer Russell Verrill, 72, of Scarborough.

Verrill, a native of Wayne, was principal of schools at Island Falls, Lee, Bucksport, Pittsfield, Rockland and Buxton. The widow, Mrs. Abbie E. Burgess Verrill, was named executrix.

Verrill was a member of the graduating class of 1906.

Alumni Return To Bates

(Continued from page one)
urday in the Chase Hall Lounge to discuss preparations for the 1955 commencement.

Following the Bates-Bowdoin football game at 1:30, the WAA is sponsoring a Chase Hall coffee for alumni and friends of the college.

Back-to-Batesers Masquerade

Standard date apparel is expected of those attending the Saturday night Masquerade Dance. Stred reminds us that "It's a masquerade dance, but no costumes are necessary."

According to Stred, numbered masks will be given out at the dance, with a prize for the person with the lucky number. "I just hope it's a student who wins it."

Music for the affair is being provided by Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra. Admission tickets, selling for \$2 per couple, may be obtained at the door. Football players and their

dates will be admitted to the dance free of charge.

Assisted by the chapel choir and by CA members, the Reverend Richard L. Keach, Bates Alumnus and minister of the Waterville First Baptist Church, will conduct the annual Back-to-Bates chapel service at 9 a. m. Sunday.

The Outing Club and the Alumni Office are sponsoring an open-house at Thorncrag from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

In regard to the entire weekend, Stred remarked, "We here at school, students, administrators, and faculty, are hosts and hostesses. The alumni are our guests. Their opinion of Bates will be formed by the way we carry out our roles over the week-end. Many of the alumni are returning for the first time in many years. Let's show them a good time."

STRAND

Wed. - Thurs. -

"Killers From Space"

"Gunfighters"
Randolph Scott

Fri. - Sat. -

"Secret Of Outlaw Flat"

Andy Devine
"Lost Patrol"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. -

"Living It Up"
Martin and Lewis
"Saint's Girl Friday"

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"THE EGYPTIAN"
(cinemascope)

- with -
Jean Simmons
Victor Mature
Gene Tierney

Sunday - Wednesday

"SABRINA"

- with -
Audrey Hepburn
Humphrey Bogart
William Holden

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, 9:15-10:45 p. m., Chapel

Thursday

Community Concert, 8 p. m.

Friday

CA dancing classes, 4:15-5:15 p. m., Chase Hall

Tuesday

Haze Day
Debibbing, 7:15-9 p. m., Women's Locker Building

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Freshman Tea, 3-5:15 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Student program, Herald Tribune Forum

Monday

Paul Whitbeck

Eaton, Lawrence Attend Librarians' Conference

College librarians Mabel Eaton and Ruth E. Lawrence attended a three-day conference of the New England Library Association October 18-20 at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Speaking at the Wednesday afternoon session, Mrs. Bertha Mahony Miller, president of a children's magazine, discussed the works of Eliza Orne White, blind writer whose books maintain a

high interest among the younger set.

The highlight of the conference was a speech by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt entitled "Is America Facing World Leadership?" According to Miss Eaton, the former first lady's address was primarily concerned with getting young people interested in the United Nations.

Similarity Noticed

Miss Eaton commented on the similarity between Mrs. Roosevelt's address and the speeches given October 21 at the Bates discussion on the United Nations.

The librarian stressed the fact that the conference was not primarily restricted to college representation. Delegates from high schools, state extension libraries and special libraries were also present at the sessions.

CA Announces News Of Events In Near Future

"Know Your CA" was the theme of the Christian Association monthly meeting held October 19 to acquaint the students with the organizations' activities.

Freshmen desiring Stanton Ride pictures should sign up between 8:30-9:30 p. m. Monday at the Hobby Shoppe. The price will be \$2 each.

Maine Area Confers

The CA is also preparing for the Maine Area conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England to be held November 12-14 at the University of Maine. Dr. Angelo P. Betocchi, a former member of the Bates faculty, will address the conference.

Seminars, workshops, and panels will also be held on the conference theme "The Christian Meaning of Vocation". Anyone interested may obtain additional information and registration blanks from the dorm representatives.

Parker Sponsors Senior Welcome

East and West Parker staged an open house for senior women Friday evening after the rally. The affair was designed to acquaint the seniors and the underclassmen.

Following punch and cake refreshments, the seniors and underclassmen saw movies taken by Donald Miller. Scenes from Stanton Ride, the Norwich football game, and Mayoralty were included in the movies.

The finale of the evening occurred when the Parker girls went over to Rand and Whittier and serenaded the senior girls.

Delegates To New York Forum Praise Ike's Cabinet, Tour UN

By Bam Morse

Impressed with the members of Eisenhower's cabinet, four seniors returned to campus last week from the New York **Herald Tribune** forum.

Margaret Bartlett, Ruth Haskins, Morton Brody, Richard Hathaway, and Dr. John C. Donovan represented Bates at the discussion of "Progress of Freedom in the United States."

Dewey Opens Forum

Opened by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the first night's program concerned "Steps Toward Racial Integration" and was based on the Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954.

"From all reports, we received the impression that the situation would work itself out in spite of the fact that things are a little upset now," said Miss Haskins. "One of the difficulties seemed to be that the change-over was too rapid."

Brody Notes One-Sidedness

"The issues in the segregation section of the forum were brought out very well but rather one-sidedly," stated Brody. "Most felt that integration was the only way out."

A panel considered the South's resources of organization, economy and information. Another group discussed the Washington, D. C. story. One of the women speaking in this group felt the Negroes should not come directly into the school system.

Change: Rapid Or Gradual?

Some speakers felt the change-over should be more gradual but others felt the rapid way was the only solution. Although the situa-



Campus delegates (l. to r.) Richard Hathaway, Ruth Haskins, Margaret Bartlett, Morton Brody, and Dr. John C. Donovan talk over **Herald Tribune** Forum.

tion is very tense in many sections, the problem has been worked out very successfully in others."

Mrs. Pauline Dyson, a Negro elementary school teacher from Claymont, Delaware, felt her children had to prove themselves and must show that they were where they should be.

Parents Objected

Representing a southern city, two high school girls, one white and one colored, played flutes at the meeting. The orchestra of which both were members was established for both Negro and white children and admission was based

on ability alone. The auditions were held in another room to prevent prejudiced opinions.

The parents objected to the situation although the students were satisfied. "It made us realize that the fault doesn't lie with the kids but with parents," Miss Bartlett said.

Students View Integration

A group of students from Baltimore, who had come to view the integration in the New Rochelle, N. Y., schools, was represented. "I hope all the publicity won't ruin the simplicity of a simple plan," (Continued on page eight)

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FINER FLAVOR!

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Editorials

Integration Or Segregation?

Laws are only written words and changing them does not necessarily effect a change of attitude among the people to whom they apply. Relating this ideal to racial integration in Southern schools, one of the speakers at last week's Herald Tribune Forum noted that ours is still a segregated society.

The Supreme Court's ruling against segregation in American schools became history several months ago. The forum discussed progress made in integration to date and the outlook for the future.

Gradual Change Or Immediate Action?

Two schools of thought existed on the platform of Hunter College Auditorium. Several of the speakers—nearly all were born south of the Mason-Dixon line—believe that it is unreasonable to expect vast and sudden change; they see greater value in a gradual transition.

The other group feels that immediate action provides the most positive approach to the problem. They think the democratic way to do this is to plunge right into it and let the situation work itself out.

Danger — Bias Passing

Prejudices are inherited — not genetically speaking, but through the individual's environment. Parent after parent, consciously or unconsciously, passes his particular biases on to his children. While these eventually become part of the thinking processes of the individual, it takes time for them to become deep-rooted.

Sociology 100 taught us that small children are rarely prejudiced. Progressive Southerners speaking at the forum believe few real attitudes of racial bigotry exist among children serving on bi-racial committees, for example.

One of the best illustrations of this fact was brought to the audience by two high school girls from the South—one colored, one white.

The white high school in their town admitted several Negro pupils to the orchestra, including the girl on the platform, but townspeople hearing of the action disbanded the orchestra. These two possess no racial prejudice, but the whole system is an integral part of the lives of older individuals.

Optimistic About Future

Most of the speakers were optimistic about the future. Some have worked for integration for years and at last feel they are getting somewhere. Southerners exhibit intense interest in the whole project—they are deeply concerned in the realization of a dream which can boost the South socially and economically.

Several speakers emphasized the importance of clarifying the situation for the South. As in any major issue, the terms and goals must be defined before support can be gained. With this end in mind, the Southern School News has been established to objectively analyze the problems.

See South Facing Facts

Generally speaking, the leaders attending the forum feel the South will face the problem squarely and successfully when it knows the facts. They are confident of eventual adjustment and integration.

With clear ideas of the present situation and the long-range goals of racial integration, the South will gain the purpose which it has lacked to this point.

The decision reaches beyond a classroom where Negro and white children now are seated side by side—it leads toward that "concept of freedom which is total" Governor Thomas E. Dewey called for in the opening address of the session.

Get Out The Welcome Mat!

This weekend brings the mass return of Bates grads to the campus, from those trying out new jobs and grad schools to the grayer editions of the Bates family.

Many returning alumni realize for the first time that college populations undergo a tremendous annual turnover. Unfamiliar faces peering out from under beanies or over bibs make them acutely conscious of the time they have been away.

The college itself remains the same. Its essential personality varies somewhat from year to year and class to class, but the Bates atmosphere prevails.

Nostalgia Plus

Memory-stricken alumni wander from one familiar place to another carefully noting campus changes and indulging in numerous conversations inevitably beginning "when we were here..."

One of these days you'll be in their shoes—returning to a campus overrun with unfamiliar individuals—feeling a little out of things. You will be shrieking greetings to old classmates and having a grand reunion with "long-lost friends."

Thinking of what you would like to see when you come back next year or four years from now will help you understand what needs to be done this weekend. Let's go all out for the best Back-to-Bates ever and make those grads feel right at home!

Den Doodles

"The Great Impersonation": Seems that two members of the Bates football team were seen last Saturday night in the vicinity of Wilson impersonating two Bowdoin fellows on a beanie raid. Say fellas, didn't someone get their signals mixed?

One of our hard working editors awoke the other morning brushing wildly at his chest. He insists that there was a mouse crawling around in that vicinity. Perhaps the Biology department should look into this incident. The labs could probably use a few extra rodents.

Mr. "Dampbones" has made his annual appearance in Freshman girls' Health classes. The last week in October is an appropriate time to chose to study the human skeleton, ghosts and goblins are right in style.

Last Friday night was a "HALiday for Strings" at Cheney House. The reception room rang out with the strains of "Just Because," "Mountain Dew," and the rest of the favorites. It seems "Music hath charms to soothe the savage student" and is heartily recommended for all. The sentiments of Cheney House and the rest of the campus can best be expressed by saying, "We want More!"

A certain member of the English Department will be very disappointed when he finds out that Ernest Hemingway's daughter is not really on campus as he originally thought.

Back-to-Bates Babble

Did you know that:

One year before the age of blue slips Back-to-Bates was not held because the girls couldn't come and the boys refused to have a rally without them?

In the early thirties Back-to-Bates featured a real live bobcat on campus?

Prior to 1920 girls were not permitted to cheer at rallies or games, but could show their enthusiasm only by clapping their gloved hands gently?

In 1946 the undefeated Bates Bobcats played in the Toledo "Glass Bowl" game?

In 1947 Back-to-Bates was postponed because many of the Bates men were off fighting forest fires?

Letter To Editor

To all those who went to the Maine game Saturday:

Congratulations! Thanks for your wonderful support during the whole game. The cheering and yelling were so great that we even had many favorable comments from Maine rooters. We feel that Bates brought back a victory in spirit which we hope will be carried through the rest of the season.

The Cheerleaders

College Collage

Boston Babies Chimp

By Louise Sweeney

The Boston University Commons recently went ape over a chimp named Santa. This simian animal, dressed in red corduroy trousers and a blue pin-striped dinner jacket, nibbled a dinner of sugar lumps while a large crowd gaped in collegiate amazement.

Reminds Coeds Of Dates

The twenty-two pound chimpanzee was accompanied by his "owner and dinner partner", John Larson, who had exhibited Santa in an anthropology class that morning. Santa's favorite drink is eggnog, he can sweep floors, and he uses a napkin meticulously after eating. He fascinated B.U. students. Many even vaulted up on chairs to watch him. The Boston University News commented, "Many compared Santa with dates, relatives, and employers."

No Candelabra?

The Brown Daily Herald has published a shocking expose of conditions in the university's John Hay Library. Sleuthing with its own foot candle meter, the newspaper staff conducted a series of tests which showed that lighting in the library was inadequate in all reading areas. The Smoking Room had only 3 candle power lighting, and "light over the leather armchairs measured just 8 foot candles."

Any good Brown Bear will tell you that all reading should be done by light of 20-30 candle foot power. We certainly hope that academics

at Brown will soon rise from the shadows of 3 candle foot power.

Miss Sliderule; Long And Thin

The Los Angeles Collegian announces that applications are now in order for Miss Sliderule of 1954. The long, narrow, winner will receive a free dinner at "The Moulin Rouge", a Hollywood Nightclub, and probably a 'til o' diamond studded slide rule.

Frat's Discriminate

Both the University of Rhode Island Beacon and the Wesleyan Argus have run editorials on the subject of discrimination in fraternities. The Argus reports The National Committee on Fraternities in Education has found that on three-fourths of the 125 college campuses surveyed, racial and religious discrimination was practiced in selecting secret society members.

Theory Sans Practice

The report also lists seven colleges at which racial discrimination is being fought: University of Connecticut, Amherst, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, and the University of Chicago. And the Rhode Island Beacon adds, "Living in a discriminatory social setting during their formative years may leave serious scars upon the personalities of both accepted and rejected students." What are colleges for, if not to practice what they preach?

Intercollegiate Classified Column: the makers of "NoDoz" (15 tablets, 35c) are now advertising a handy "Phi-Beta" pack of 35 tablets for 69c.

The Bates Student



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"Garnet" Mirrors "Ideas, Aspirations Of Students"

By Charles Maggiore

Under the editorship of Patricia Francis, the Bates literary magazine, the *Garnet*, is now entering its eighty-first year of publication. Existing in one form or another since 1873, it was not until 1921 that it became organized on a formal basis receiving a constitution and financial support from the STUDENT.

Outlet For Creativity

Miss Francis, in a STUDENT interview, expressed the unchanging purposes of the *Garnet*. To encourage student interest in mature literary writing and to stimulate an awareness of an outlet for creative talent are perhaps the most important purposes of such a magazine.

Editor Reveals Aims

Last March, "Editor" Francis revealed her own aims for the *Garnet*. "To encourage and develop the creative gift and offer recognition to the best products of the students, the magazine should indicate accurately the quality of undergraduate writing. It should mirror the best ideas, aspirations, knowledge and enthusiasm of liberal arts students."

The editor's personal ambition is to make faculty and members of the student body aware of the creative work in their midst. "The *Garnet*," stated Miss Francis, "should be a measuring-stick of the quality of college education."

Criticism Helpful

Those interested in writing should submit something to be constructively criticized. If the student is lucky enough to have his work published, the fact that the *Garnet* receives recognition among the college magazines of the country is of no little worth. This semester,

the staff of the *Garnet* is again asking for manuscripts, of literary value from future Hemingways and Faulkners.

If you can write essays, literary criticism, short stories, sketches, and good, mature, and original poetry, see that they are received between now and November 29, by Patricia Francis (Box 215, Bob Damon, Pete Hutchinson, Louise Sweeney. They may also be left at Mr. Tagliabue's office in Pettigrew Hall.

Miss Francis requests that this year, instead of signing the manuscript, put the title and your name into an envelope and attach it to the manuscript. The envelopes will not be opened until your material has been decided upon.

Encourages Freshmen

Usually, freshmen feel that there are too many experienced upperclassmen submitting material for theirs to even be considered. For this reason, it should be noted that many of the articles in the much praised March 1953 issue, were written by students who had never before written for the *Garnet*.

At present, the *Garnet* staff has a vacancy for a junior or sophomore. "The best qualifications are interest and beliefs in the aims of the *Garnet*. A knowledge of literature and some writing for practical experience are helpful."

Future Shows Promise

What this year will have in store for the *Garnet*, remains to be seen, although it is already showing promise. If it is at all possible, Miss Francis would like to introduce illustrative drawings into the format of the magazine. But the final outcome of the next issue will depend as always on the cooperation of the Bates students.

Live Mike

Well, hello! Here are a few hundred words or so about the doings in upper Chase Hall. Of course the reference is to WVBC... The Voice of Bates College. Incidentally, those of you who can't get the 640 spot on your dial, hang on, by the time you read this the engineer should be working on the problem and soon he'll be filling the air waves with the best of campus entertainment.

Country's Top Shows

For those of you who can tune in WVBC, here are a few listening tips. Direct from the U. S. Government come three of the top transcribed shows in the country.

Tomorrow at 9:45 "Let's Go to Town." Yes, Eddie Carter of the National Guard introduces you to the "Singer" and "Band of the Month" every Thursday at quarter of ten. This week, hear Patti Page and the fabulous Dorsey Brothers, Tommy and Jimmy.

Jazz From USMC

On Friday, one of the greatest jazz shows that has been caught in many a day hits the campus through the courtesy of the Marine Corps. Deems Taylor, noted music critic, supplies the musical knowledge via word and interpretation, ably abetted by the musical efforts of Phil Napoleon and the Memphis Five. There is jazz with a cultural note on "Napoleon's Retreat."

Finally, on Monday night, the Treasury Department brings you the week's "Guest Star," at 9:00. Each week you'll hear a top singer, band, or dramatic star at the 640 area on your radio. Tops in Talent are yours via transcription Monday, Thursday and Friday.

Spotlight Dixie

Jazz gets the spotlight Friday at 9:45 when Tony Pierera takes over with the tops in swing and Dixie. Likewise, join Pete Kadet-sky, a favorite for two years, now back with thirty minutes of the best in hot music. Cooler jazz in the form of progressive and west coast stylings fall under the able d. j. technique of Bud Gardiner at the same hour, 10:30, on Monday.

One of the best shows WVBC has handled in a long, long time comes your way at 9:00 on Thursday. Marty Brecker, a newcomer to the campus airwaves, serenades you a la Latin America on "Mambo Rendezvous."

Cast an eye over the program schedule posted elsewhere in the STUDENT and you'll find music to fit your every taste. There will be more news from the Voice from the mike-side in two weeks.

It's Here Somewhere . . .



Nostalgic alumnus is caught in an eager search for his class plaque. (Photo by Bryant)

Roarin' Twenties Saw First Back-To-Bates

Hey! Where'd all these strange people come from? That's what many a bewildered freshman may soon be asking, as, once again, nostalgic alumni swarm over the campus for the annual Back-to-Bates Week-end.

Have you ever wondered what it was like at the first Back-to-Bates? Back in 1920, a vigorous young man from the class of '12, our own Dean Harry Rowe, was elected secretary of the newly-formed Alumni Council. As one of their first projects, they sponsored a Back-to-Bates Night on the eve of the Bowdoin-Bates game.

This very first celebration featured a rally in which both men and women could cheer. An informal "smoker", an assembly and a real "feed" followed for the male alumni and undergraduates. This affair was a whopping success, and the Alumni Council voted to make it a permanent institution.

Team Spurred To Title

The women took little or no part in the Back-to-Bates of 1929, for the men decided to hold an exclusive "monster rally". Was it a coincidence that our football team, "the Scoreless Wonders of the East", under Coach Morey, made off with the State Series Title for the first time in 23 years?

Rebellion against this male dominance occurred the following year when the women held their first own Back-to-Bates rally and celebration. As Miss Mabel Eaton, then chairman of the committee

in charge, put it, "The men didn't want them and so, by golly, the women ran their own!"

Spirits And Scores High

Although there weren't enough chairs to go around and the gals had to bring their pillows to sit on, he rally, replete with songs, cheers, stunts, and speeches was a rousing affair. What's more, Bates took the State Series Title for the second year in succession! "Spirit ran high in the Morey coach years," said Dean Rowe. "The Back-to-Bates celebrations were wildly enthusiastic."

In the years following, such additions as the WAA alumni tea (now a coffee) after the game, which was introduced by Dean Rowe "with a good deal of fear and trembling", turned out to be one of the best features of the week-end.

Royal Telegram Received

Telegrams from well-wishers were first read at rallies in the early thirties. The following appeared in the STUDENT of October 28, 1931: "One (telegram) in particular stood out. It was to the effect that the members of the team were 'not to lose their heads, for they couldn't get along without them', and was signed jointly by Mary, Queen of Scots and Charles, the First."

In two short years, however, with the introduction of a co-ed cheering squad, we had our first modern Back-to-Bates. Two recent additions to this week-end are the Sunday morning Chapel Service and the Thorncrag Open House.

Dean Rowe believes that there is now more interest in Back-to-Bates. "Well, I'll see you at Back-to-Bates," is the echo that rings over the campus at Commencement time. When asked what he thought of this tradition, the Dean replied, "It's one of our fine institutions. And although we won't have a live bobcat on campus as we once did, this coming weekend promises to be one of the most exciting Back-to-Bates ever!"

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

There is little to be said about last week's game at Orono, at least from the point of view of making apologies for the loss. The Cats were outclassed all the way even though they did try to put up a good fight.

There is, however, quite a bit that can be said with regard to the student body's participation in the game. Everyone who went to the game deserves a lot of credit for the spirit shown, especially since the diminutive Bates rooting section was completely surrounded by Maine fans, in addition to the fact that the visiting forces were so completely on the hard end of the score.

Our comments, then, are reserved for those who had the opportunity to attend the game but didn't. The administration of the school very graciously granted the student body a holiday to make attendance at the game possible for everyone. Naturally, the holiday was appreciated, if for nothing more than a relief from studies, and unfortunately, altogether too many of the Bates students took advantage of the free time for just that. Instead of taking the opportunity to witness the Garnet's State Series opener, the greater part of the students accepted the free Saturday as a day to goof off.

There are, of course, exceptions to this generalization, in that some students had justifiable reasons for not going to the game. That does not account for the fact that Bates was able to fill only two sections in the Maine stands, though. Out of more than eight hundred students, the Bobcat stands should have drawn far more than they did.

In accord with this same idea, we have noted quite a bit of discontent among those of the faculty and administration who made the holiday possible. As a matter of fact one individual stated outright that the student response was so poor as to discourage him from voting in favor of such a motion in the future.

It is a definite concession on the part of the administration to grant such a favor as they did last Saturday, taking into consideration the school's general athletic policy. Knowing this, the students who left campus for the weekend, fell down on their part of the job. The Bates higher echelons went out on a limb for the students, and then the poor student support showed that the limb had been cut off.

It's a shame that such a fact has to be admitted, but judging from the response of the student body, the administration certainly could not be condemned for refusal to grant the favor in the future. Their purpose in allowing the day off was to give vent to what they thought was school spirit. As things turned out, looking at the school as a whole, that spirit doesn't exist, at least insofar as the Bates turnout at Orono is concerned.

Perhaps some of the Bates upperclassmen could use the spirit the freshmen have been showing of late. Granted that the frosh zeal could find more productive and useful channels of outlet, nevertheless its mere existence is a refreshing note. By turning the simple energy the 58-ers have been expending into something for the good of the school perhaps that little something so casually referred to by the self-styled upper set as being "Batesy" might bring a little life to what could easily turn into a collegiate rut.

By the above statement we certainly do not mean to condone the wilful insubordination the frosh exhibited Tuesday in their outright defiance of the Helpful Herd and freshman rules in general. Rather our point is that the energy could be channelled to serve a far more useful purpose, and even its mere existence is a step in the right direction.

By copying some of the frosh spirit the Bates student body may for a change get out to Saturday's game with Bowdoin and give the team a little of the backing they need. It certainly is much harder for the guys out on the field to find themselves on the losing side of the score column than it is for the fans sitting in the stands.

Instead of getting up to leave at the first sign of wet weather, and wishfully leaving the team to its own fate, a lot more could be accomplished by active participation on the part of the students. It is when the going is roughest out on the field that the team needs the most encouragement. It's very easy to cheer like mad when the favored team is winning, but the fair weather fan who gives up when his team is losing might just as well not be a fan at all.

Saturday's game with Bowdoin, in addition to being the Back-to-Bates game, will be the continuation of a State of Maine arch rivalry, and what little the student body can do in bringing a victory to the Bobcat campus for the first time this season certainly ought to be done. Even if the Garnet eleven does fall on the hard side of the score, there is no reason in the world why every person in the Bates stands should not encourage and help the team as much as possible. Get out to the game Saturday and show the team that the school really is behind them!

Frye, Rand-Whit Lassies Win In Field Hockey

Last Friday the Frye Street field hockey team, plagued by afternoon labs and meetings, showed the rest of the campus that they really do have spirit. Meeting in front of Wilson House, the team and its loyal supporters marched cheering and singing to Rand field under the direction of their carton-clad cheerleaders Ann Akehurst and Becky Cadman.

Parker, too, turned out in full force so the game started amid much cheering for both teams. Although they couldn't brag about reserves such as Parker had, Frye Street fielded a full team for the first time this season.

Right from the start both teams showed they meant business. Play was hard; the ball went from one end of the field to the other with both backfields doing excellent jobs.

Frye Street Scores

Late in the first half, Frye Street advanced well into Parker territory. After an attempted shot for goal drew the Parker goalie out of position, Arlene Gardner rushed in to send the ball behind the goalie into the cage.

During the half, Buff Uretsky, Frye's water girl appeared on the field, and Frye's cheerleaders led a group of spectators in the bunny hop.

With spirits not at all dampened by Parker's substitutions, Frye Street kept their original eleven in action.

Parker, pushing deep into Frye territory, scored on a drive by Irish Flynn that was almost stopped by goalie Margie Harbeck.

Undaunted by the increasing pressure of Parker's second half attack Frye fought on with Louise Baker finally scoring the winning goal in Frye's 2-1 upset over the Parkers.

Rand-Whit Ties Cheney-Milliken

In the other game last week a Rand-Whit combination battled Cheney-Milliken's aggressive eleven to a 2-2 tie.

Early in the first half, Rand-Whit had the ball and looked set for a sure goal, but Cheney-Milliken took revenge. Back to the other end of the field Cheney-Milliken tried several times to score until Jane Lippincott rushed in after a short corner to put Cheney-Milliken ahead at the half 1-0.

(Continued on page seven)

J. B., Roger Bill Lead In Intramural Football Race

After one week of play under the revamped intramural set-up, the John Bertram aggregation is on top in League A with two victories and no defeats to date. The J.B. crew opened the first day of play with a decisive 20-8 victory over Mitchell House, and later in the week scored a respectable 18-0 win over Smith South.

Second place has two dorm units fighting out a tie, with each posting a 1-0 record. Smith North defeated Bardwell 6-0, while Roger Bill beat the same Bardwell team 12-0, to qualify them for the second slot in the League A standings.

In the only other League A game this week, Smith South eked out a tightly fought 6-2 victory over Smith Middle, setting the southerners in third place with a 1-1 mark.

Roger Bill Leads

Roger Bill leads League B with two wins and no defeats. The administrators squeezed by the John Bertram B-League entry 6-0, and outclassed a fighting Smith Middle combine 30-0.

Second place in League B is a tie between Smith North and Smith South each of whom scored easy forfeit victories over the Bardwell B-team.

J.B., holding down the third place slot, beat the Off-Campus crew 12-8 in the only other B-League game up to press time.

The schedule for the week in League A pits Roger Bill against Middle this afternoon. J.B. against North tomorrow, and Bardwell versus Middle Friday.

League B will see Middle in double action this week, taking on the South aggregation this afternoon, and the Off-Campus team tomorrow.

The standings thus far:

League A

J. B.	2-0
North	1-0
Roger Bill	1-0
South	1-1
Middle	0-1
Mitchell	0-1
Bardwell	0-2

League B

Roger Bill	2-0
North	1-0
South	1-0
J. B.	1-1
Off-C	0-1
Middle	0-1
Bardwell	0-2

Series Slate

Team	Won	Lost
Colby	1	0
Maine	1	0
BATES	0	1
Bowdoin	0	1

Schedule

Oct. 30	BATES vs. Bowdoin
	Maine vs. Colby
Nov. 6	BATES vs. Colby
	Maine vs. Bowdoin

WAA Schedule

Tonight

Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

Friday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.

Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.
Tennis, hiking and biking daily on sign-up basis.

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Bates Faces Bowdoin In Garnet Homecoming Duel

By Jack Towse

This weekend's homecoming festivities will bring the Bowdoin Polar Bears to the Bates campus for the second week of state series games. Again this year the Bobcat will take the field against the visitors as underdog. While Bowdoin has no wins to show for five games, they have played a much tougher schedule than the home team. The Bears have played some good games this season, one of these last week's bout with Colby, and will be ready to play just as well or better this week if it means putting one in their win column.

Loss To Colby

In last week's game, the Polar Bears gave the Colby Mules a good battle with their strong ground attack, but accomplished next to nothing in the air, while Colby snowed the visitors with their crack aerial offense.

Bowdoin might have won the game in the first half, but bad breaks held them scoreless while the Mules took time to find their offense. In the first period, the Bears drove to the Colby 23, but a pass interception by the Mule quarterback Don Lake on his own six stopped the threat temporarily until his teammate, Stinneford, fumbled. But Bowdoin's Drenzek fumbled it right back to the Mules, and Fritz Knight kicked them out of trouble after an unsuccessful series of downs. Another drive then brought Bowdoin down to the eleven, where Colby dug in and took over after allowing only seven yards on four downs.

Score 13 In Fourth

Then the Mules cut loose with an offensive that carried the length of the gridiron and put the Blue ahead 7-0 at the half. After a scoreless third quarter both teams went on a scoring spree for thirteen points apiece in the final period.

The first Bowdoin score came on a six play, 54-yard trek led by quarterback Bob Drenzek, who began it late in the third quarter with a 31 yard jaunt from his 46 to the Colby 23. The next play

failed, but on the following two plays, Drenzek again carried, gaining four and then twelve yards for a first down. Phil Day picked up five yards on the next two downs, and the first play of the final quarter found Drenzek smashing over Colby's left tackle for the score. Don Roux kicked the conversion.

Passes Set Up Second TD

Although they did score once more, the Polar Bears had little chance of winning after the last period was under way. A long kick-off and a series of Lake to Jacobs and Collins passes gave the Blue a second score early in the period. After halting another Bowdoin thrust, the Mules gained on a pass, and then completely stymied the Bears' defense with a surprise pass to half-back Stinneford, who sprinted fifty-two yards for the third score. Shortly afterwards the Bears got a drive under way and grabbed another touchdown on long runs by Fleishmann, Koukos and Day.

The Bowdoin backfield, while failing in the air against Colby's defenses, picked up 285 yards on the ground. Good faking and very shifty running will gain the Bears plenty of yardage this Saturday. Adam Walsh used only two reserves in the backfield Saturday, one being Dave Patterson, who paid off by engineering the second scoring drive from the quarterback position where he replaced Drenzek.

Optional Keep Is Typical

Halfbacks Koukos, Libby and Fleishmann, and fullback Day complete the Bears' backfield roster, and provide plenty of talent for carrying out running plays. One play typical of such a backfield is an optional keep or lateral which gained much ground against Colby, and will again this week unless the Bobcat defense is on its toes.

On the Bates side of the picture, the view is improving. With an ever strengthening offense and somewhat better defense, the Bobcat will make an all-out try to fulfill the hopes of the homecoming rooters at Garcelon Field this week.

Garnet Bows 35-0 At Orono; Bear Shows Power In Series Opener

By Norm Levine

Last Saturday, the fighting but outclassed Bobcats bowed to the University of Maine 35-0, as the Pale Blue got off to an impressive start in their defense of the State Series championship.

Maine completely dominated the play in the first half, scoring at four minutes and thirty seconds of the first period and pushing three touchdowns across in the second period. The Bobcats tried hard all the way, but just couldn't match the drive displayed by the Black Bears.

Maine Scores On Fumbles

Maine scored its first TD after recovering a fumble on the Bates twenty-four yard marker. The ball was jarred from Bob Martin's hands as three Bear linemen hit him on the end of a double reverse. Angie Locicero recovered the pigskin and the Pale Blue was on its way.

Two offside penalties in a row placed the ball on the 'Cat fourteen yard stripe. Waldo Covell on two carries to the right, took the ball to the nine yard line. Ernie Smart smashed over left guard on a trap play, and then went over for the score behind the savage blocking of the Maine forward wall, led by Tom Golden. Golden booted the extra point to give the Black Bears a 7-0 lead.

After taking the kickoff, the Bobcats had to kick to the Pale Blue after grinding out two first downs. Phil Carletti punted to the Maine forty-five yard line. The Bears started moving again and drove down to a first down on the

WAA Field Hockey

(Continued from page six)

The center bully beginning the second half was taken by Cheney-Milliken, but a long pass from Jodie Smith in the Rand-Whit backfield was brought up the field by Dorcas Turner with Silver Moore driving in to score.

Rand-Whit's backfield was put to trial with Cheney-Milliken advancing up the field. Several drives were nicely stopped, but finally Ellie Peck managed to score for Cheney-Milliken.

Play alternated between the two teams with excellent saves at both goals. With only five seconds remaining in the game Smith scored for the seniors to tie the game.

Bates two yard line Here the stubborn 'Cat defense held for four downs, with Carletti saving a touchdown on a smashing tackle of Covell on a wide fourth down running play.

Once again the hard charging Maine line forced a kick and Carletti punted to the thirty-six yard stripe as the first period ended.

Pass Clicks For TD

Here, Jim Duffy, the Maine quarterback threw the first pass of the day. He spotted Paul Boucher open on the right side and hit him on the 15 yard line. Boucher cut around two defenders and made the end zone untouched. Golden once again kicked the point after and Maine led 14-0.

After the ensuing kickoff the Bobcats could not gain and Phil Carletti punted out to the Bates forty-five yard line. It took Maine twelve plays to grind out 34 yards to the 11 through the stubborn 'Cat defense. Here, once again, the fighting Bobcats, forsaking their usual defenses for an eight man line held and took the ball on downs.

After being pushed back to the five yard line, Dave Higgins gambled with a long pass which was intercepted at the forty-two yard line by John Edgar. He angled across the field, sidestepped a couple of 'Cat defenders at the twenty and then picked up a tremendous block at the five by Jack Small to go over for the score. Golden's kick for the extra point was again good and Maine led 21-0.

Perry Returns Kick-off

Paul Perry, who did most of the Bates ground gaining took the kickoff back to the thirty-three yard line, almost breaking away.

He then drove up the middle to the forty-three yard stripe for a first-down. Then, however, Tommy Vail was trapped back on the thirty, trying to pass and Bates had to kick after a couple of downs. Carletti kicked to the Maine forty and Golden was hurt on the play, being forced to leave the game.

Pete Kostacopoulos, in at quarterback for Maine, completed a

pass to Ken Woodsum who took it to the 'Cat forty yard line. Another pass took Maine to the five and then Kostacopoulos swept wide for the Bear's fourth TD. The point after went wide and Maine led 27-0 at the half.

Maine took the kickoff opening the second half and marched 54 yards to score with Kostacopoulos hitting Cooper with a pass for the score. The try for the point after was again wide as Maine led 33-0.

Loss Ball On Downs

After Jim Duffy intercepted a Dave Higgins pass, Maine once again drove to the Bates five only to be held for four downs, losing the ball at the two yard line. Dave Higgins and Pete Stevens made key tackles which enabled the 'Cats to stop this threat.

However, on the next play, Higgins was trapped in the end zone for a safety. Maine now led 35-0 and the Bobcats had to kick from their own twenty.

Drive Halted Twice

A few plays later, Jim McGrath recovered a Bear fumble and the Bobcats drove deep into Maine territory twice only to be halted without a score. The game ended soon after and the final score was Maine 35, Bates 0.

The score does not really indicate the fight the Bobcats put up. They never really gave up, even though they were far behind. Four Maine drives were stalled inside the ten yard line. The scrappy 'Cat line forced and recovered five fumbles and hustled as much in the final minutes as they had in the first.

Pete Stevens and Art Paton again stood out in the Bobcat line, while Paul Perry and Phil Carletti shone in the backfield.

Letter To WAA

The august, dignified and athletically-inclined Student Government Board accepts with anticipation WAA's challenge to a game of basketball.

"Signs of timidity" diminished when we discovered some outstanding hoop talent among the board members. Hoping our courage does not completely outweigh our good sense, we promise to meet WAA whenever they choose.

We must admit that such a temptation is far too great to be resisted.

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Forum Delegates Tour UN

(Continued from page three.)
the student government president from New Rochelle remarked.

The second session was devoted to "New Objectives in Government." Cabinet members Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., were questioned.

Question Cabinet

Opening the session, Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, stated "we must prevent the Communists from exploiting our freedom. We must dig out the freedom that exists in other places in order to maintain freedom here."

"It took a while to realize you were seeing these people you had heard about for so long," Miss Bartlett said. "The answers were very clear and backed with facts. The speakers outlined their replies well but didn't read them."

Speakers Impress Audience

Asked about investigations, Brownell said it is important to get subversives out but the investigations are carried out in court

and do not impose on legal rights. Miss Bartlett "was very impressed with Humphrey, especially about taxes. He outlined the whole tax program showing how it gave benefits to all classes."

Students Shame Politicians

The speakers about state campaign issues disappointed the student audience. They wanted speeches which appealed to the intellect and became restless when the speeches were emotionally charged.

"The audience response almost shamed the politicians because the students saw through them," declared Miss Bartlett. "I didn't know what the candidates stood for except their parties and I didn't when I got through except for Case."

Case Avoids Mud-Slinging

Republican senatorial candidate Clifford P. Case of New Jersey presented an up-hill struggle and didn't slam Democrats. Averell Harriman, Democratic candidate for governor of New York, ac-

cused the Republicans of inaction and being unwilling to cooperate with the Democrats.

Case said the Democrats weren't acknowledging the past accomplishments of the Republicans who should be returned to office for their previous work and to give Eisenhower the support he needs.

Hathaway Comments

Commenting on the forum, Hathaway observed: "Personally, the greatest lift I received from the forum was inspiration gained from seeing and hearing activated, dynamic personalities."

"Their very knowledge and enthusiasm infected the audience; many of them were charismatic leaders of the first rank, idealists with their feet on terra firma."

Tour UN Building

Personally guided by Brian Wood, a UN employee and friend of Bates, the group visited the United Nations. "The UN is one of the most impressive things I have seen in a long time," Miss Haskins said. "Every time you

Back-To-Bates Schedule

Friday, October 29

5:30 p. m. Sword Fish Dinner
7:10 p. m. Pre-Rally Roundup
7:30 p. m. Back-To-Bates Rally
9:30-11:30 p. m. Open House

Rand and Commons

Alumni Gymnasium
Chase Hall

Saturday, October 30

7:30 a. m. Alumni Fund Rep Breakfast Men's Memorial Commons
10:30 a. m. Reunion Class Officers Meeting Chase Hall Lounge
1:30 p. m. Bates vs. Bowdoin Carleton Field
4:30 p. m. WAA Alumni Coffee Hour Chase Hall
8:30 p. m. Back-To-Bates Masquerade Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday, October 31

9:00 a. m. Chapel Service Chapel
2:00-5:00 p. m. Thorncrag Open House Thorncrag

walked by a different group, you heard a different language."

As part of a small audience, the seniors sat in on a political committee meeting. "Vishinsky debated Monday afternoon but Tuesday morning, to our disappointment, he sat in silence, hunched over the table, writing furiously," related Miss Haskins.

Sit In Front

"Both nights, we sat in the second and third rows and because of this got our picture in the *Herald Tribune* with Dr. Donovan posing

as a student so he could sit in that section," the students said.

Seniors Give Thanks

The delegation expresses its gratitude, declaring: "We all appreciate the opportunity very much and want to thank the organizations — Christian Association, Debating Council, Student Government, and Student Council — which made it possible for us to go."

Brody and Hathaway will speak Friday in Chapel about their impressions.

Trustee Trafton Analyzes Forces

(Continued from page two)

copies of a daily newspaper, and perhaps even a gift box of Maine potatoes. The sessions usually run from January until April or May.

He suggested March as the ideal time to visit the Legislature, because at that time the reports come back from the committees for debate. One can see some "real hot arguments."

Trafton greatly favors lobbying because he feels it "keeps ordinary citizens in touch with legislature." The lobbyists also "do a great deal to help legislature pass more intelligent laws."

Elephants vs. Mules

During the discussion period, one of the students inquired about the rivalry between the Democratic governor and the Republican legislature. Trafton replied, "Most of the fights in the Maine Legislature are not between the Republican and Democratic parties. The contests are usually divided between the urban and rural areas."

His explanation of that statement is that most of the debates center about the allocation of the state monies and public school problems, which are bipartisan situations. Trafton feels that cooperation will exist except in cases of gubernatorial appointments.

Although the governor's own counsel will probably be Republican, "there will be horsetrading" to even out the score. Now there are 151 members of the House of Representatives, 34 of whom are Democrats. Out of 33 Senators, six are Democrats.

Panel Presents Foreign Views

(Continued from page two)

the corruption of the Italian government, and the great poverty of the people.

In summarizing the discussion, Dr. Zerby found a basis for optimism in the fact that American-European contact on a large scale is quite recent, and that, as this contact increases we may lessen present international tension.

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Frosh Indians, Angels Traditionally Hazed

Indians and angels stalked the campus yesterday as Student Government and Student Council sponsored their annual hazing of Bates freshmen.

Cries of "Bobcat" from upperclassmen sent freshman men down on all fours as the Stu-C supervised the annual Haze Day activities yesterday.

Freshmen, hearing the Bobcat call, simulated the Bates mascot by growling, "I'm a little Bobcat, grrr, grrr, grrr" to enliven the day's proceedings.

"Angel Cake"

Upperclassmen and faculty alike stopped to examine the frosh, clad in white shirts with ties worn backwards, sweatpants rolled up to the knees, and odd socks and shoes.

To prove his angelic nature, each freshman wore a wire halo tied under the chin by a ribbon. On top of the halo, about a foot over his head, he bore his beanie. A copy of the Blue Book hung on a string around his neck.

As flunkies for their "big brothers", freshmen washed windows, vacuumed rugs, scrubbed cars, and performed sundry other tasks in an attempt to prevent any frosh from becoming bored with Haze Day proceedings.

"Indian Pudding"

In accordance with the rules issued by Stu-C, freshman women wore moccasins or loafers without socks or stockings, and adorned their skirts with fringes attached to the hems. Long-sleeved blouses were worn outside and were also trimmed at the bottom with fringes.

In real Indian style, each freshman girl wore her bib at the back of her blouse, pinned in such a manner as to allow the carrying of an animal in the form of a papoose.

Throughout the day blankets were worn Indian fashion in place of coats or jackets, and each maiden wore a feather and headband. Upon meeting a freshman, each upperclass woman was greeted by the familiar "Ugh!"

Pocahontas Flunks

Every freshman girl had the honor of serving as a flunky to an upperclass squaw in her dorm, and their period of service culminated at the big pow-wow in front of Hathorn from 4:30-5 p.m. at which each dorm, representing its specific Indian tribe, gave a two minute dissertation on the customs and traditions of that particular tribe.

Debib

The climax of Haze Day events came as Debibbing skits, "New Faces of 1958," were presented in the Women's Locker Building. President Lauralyn Watson of

(Continued on page eight)

Ring In Frosh Rally Friday

Hathorn bell will begin Friday's class rally before Saturday's contest with Colby. The band will march past the dorms to the skating area behind Parker at 6:45 p.m.

Freshmen working on rally preparations report an original program, featuring student and faculty entertainment, a bonfire, the appearance of the Helpful Herd, and the unveiling of a secret weapon.

Frosh Prepare Arrangements

Preparations have been made for lighting and sound effects at the skating area and for a cage program in case of rain.

Acting as co-ordinating committee for the rally are Alan Cook, Alan Kaplan, William MacKinnon, Bruce Perry, and David Sheets.

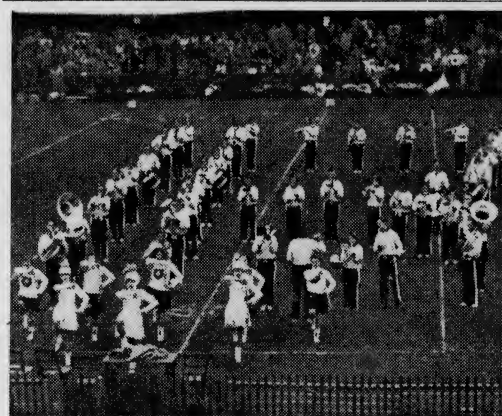
Polar Pep



Bowdoin's cheerleaders clown their way through a "rousing" Bates locomotive in a half-time display before the Bates stands. The muddy track offered both cheering teams some competition during the game.

(Photo by Bryant)

Bates Clan Gathers For Annual Weekend



The Bates Band executes its tricky "B" formation for an admiring Homecoming crowd during half-time maneuvers Saturday.

(Photo by Bryant)

Prexy Presents Citations Awards To Bates Grads

Four awards for distinguished service to Bates College were presented at the fourth annual Citations Luncheon last Saturday. John H. Fuller, Robert P. Rudolph, '46, Miss Sarah H. Staples, '95, and Maxwell A. H. Wakely, '28, were the recipients.

President Charles F. Phillips presented the awards, with Dean Harry W. Rowe and members of the Citation Selection Committee reading the citations.

Fuller Receives Citation

Fuller is the former superintendent of schools at North Conway, N. H., and the father of three

Bates graduates.

Rudolph directed the 1953 Alumni fund drive. He was especially commended for exceeding the set goal of \$37,000, the largest up to that time.

Active Alumna Lauded

Miss Staples, an active alumna, has served Bates in many capacities, including class secretary and memorialist, reunion chairman, Alumnus correspondent, and fund representative.

Wakely was president of the Alumni Association in 1951, and advisor to the Small Business Conference held at Bates in 1950.

Guests Are Present

President Phillips, Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, and Dr. A. Allison Wills, alumni association president, sat at the head table. Other invited guests included members of the Alumni Executive Council and Bates Trustees.

College Directories Sale Begins Today

1954-55 Bates College directories will go on sale next Monday in the Bookstore. Compiled by Student Government members, the directories will be sold for 25 cents Monday and Tuesday to encourage students to purchase them early.

Beginning Wednesday, the directories will cost the regular price of 30 cents. Students buying them the first two days will save the Bookstore trouble.

Compiled under the direction of Marlene Haskell, the directories will be similar to last year's. They will contain students' names, home and college addresses, and phone numbers.

Bobcats' Victory Welcomes Grads To Campus Fete

By Bam Morse

Highlighted by Saturday's victory over Bowdoin, the Back-to-Bates activities provided a full and interesting weekend for alumni, faculty, students, and guests.

Undaunted by the weather outside, the homecoming crowd gathered for the rally in the alumni gym Friday night. Even a real bobcat appeared in a photograph.

Dorms Provide Skits

Emceed by Maxwell A. H. Wakely '28, former president of the Alumni Association, the rally included clever skits by several women's dorms.

Cheney and Milliken presented "The Bobcat and the Bear". The Frye street chorus gave a rendition of "Old Faces and New Faces." Rand and Whittier came through with "Bezeck. Bezeck."

Alumni Return

Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred '53 welcomed alumni and guests to the campus. President A. Allison Wills '27 spoke on behalf of the Alumni Association.

Former football star Dr. Bernard R. Marcus '37 blames Bates football woes on a lack of interest by some members of the faculty.

(Continued on page eight)

STUDENT Merits Second Class Rating For Last Semester

The latest release from the Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the STUDENT a second class rating for papers printed second semester of last year.

The newspaper is judged in its own class, and the final ratings represent its standing among other weeklies from schools of the same approximate size.

Judges Provide Criticisms

The judges from the ACP issue a guidebook with scores on each aspect of the paper. Critical comments are made in the margins.

The STUDENT was scored superior in news sources and editorial page features, with the judge citing the need for a "tight" news style as one of the major problems.

Suggestions Are Made

After noting the excellence of the Breck twins feature written by Madeline Travers, and the outstanding picture of John Lind pole vaulting, the judge included many valuable suggestions for improvement.

The issues sent to the ACP included six published under the editorship of Peter Knapp '54 and four issued by the present staff.

The Associated Collegiate Press provides a semi-annual critical service for all its members and presents participating schools with their honor ratings.

Campus Clubs Prepare Next Week's Meetings

Campus clubs and organizations will hold November meetings during the next week.

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society
Members of Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Carnegie to hear a speaker.

Christian Service Club

The Christian Service club will meet Tuesday at Prof. James V. Miller's home.

Spofoord Club

Students interested in writing will discuss manuscripts of old and new members of Spofoord club Tuesday evening at 8:30. Refreshments will be served following the

Stu-C Plans Hazing; Requests Frosh Skits For Annual Smoker

At a brief meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday, final plans were discussed for Haze Day and for the "Smoker" held last night in Chase Hall.

The Council decided that freshmen in each of the men's dorms should present a short skit.

David Higgins and Robert McAfee were in charge of the affair.

No Scrounging, Please!

The renewed problem of cutting into the chow line at Commons was brought up. The Council decided that if line-breaking continues, "police" will have to watch the line as was done for a period last year.

As a result of a Stu-C committee's request, the post office will open at 9:15 a.m. daily for the convenience of those unable to get to the post office at any other time.

Freshman class officers will be nominated at a class meeting November 15.

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel
Faculty Open House, Faculty, Chase Hall

Thursday

Faculty Round Table, 6:30 p.m., United Baptist Church
Robinson Players Monthly Meeting, 6:45 p.m., WLB

Friday

Freshman Rally, 6:45 p.m.

Saturday

CA Movie, 7 p.m., Pettigrew Lecture Hall

Sunday

Student Government Freshman Installation, 7 p.m., Chapel

Tuesday

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Band

Wednesday

Prof. C. James Herrick

WAA Schedule

Tonight

Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

Friday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p.m.

Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p.m.
Tennis, hiking and biking daily on sign-up basis.

meeting at Dr. Edwin M. Wright's home.

Young Republican Club

Young Republicans held an election party in Chase lounge last night.

Lawrance Chemical Society

The Lawrance Chemical society will have a supper meeting at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Commons. Dr. Leslie S. Forster of the chemistry department will lead a discussion on science and religion.

Political Union

Following supper in Fiske dining hall November 11, the Political Union will listen to Prof. Paul Fullam, Colby College. Professor Fullam was the defeated candidate in the state senatorial race against Senator Margaret Chase Smith. Members of the co-ordinating commission and interested students are asked to contact Richard Hathaway.

November 17, Peter Vierck, noted contemporary poet, philosopher, and historian, will visit Bates.

Der Deutsche Verein

In place of a regular meeting Tuesday, Der Deutsche Verein will have an outing from 2-8 p.m. Sunday, November 14, at Prof. August Buschmann's farm. New members will present initiation skits. Members planning to go should contact an officer of the club.

Quimby Selects Debating Team For UVM Tilt

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that eight Bates debaters and two coaches will attend the annual Invitational Debate Tourney November 19 and 20 at the University of Vermont.

Forty-four Eastern colleges, including McGill, Wake Forest, Georgetown, West Point, Annapolis, Dartmouth, and Bowdoin, have been invited to the tournament. Approximately 500 debaters are expected to participate.

Topic Involves Red China

This is the first important tourney of the year on the national college topic, Resolved: The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China. No prizes are awarded for excellence of performance, but ratings are given.

Prof. Quimby and Ryland H. Hewitt will accompany the two Bates teams to Vermont. Grant Reynolds, David Wyllie, Claire Poulin, and Richard Hathaway comprise the affirmative team. Negative debaters include Robert Harlow, Lawrence Evans, Kay McLin, and Elvin Kaplan.

Frosh Try Out

Tryouts for the freshman debate squad are scheduled for November 8. At 2:10 p.m. Katherine Orendonk and Hilton Page will debate Joanne Trogler and Paul St. Hi-

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Mid-West Grads Welcome Prexy On Flying Tour

President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips will leave Sunday morning on a seven-day trip to Bates alumni clubs throughout the mid-West and upstate New York.

Upon arrival in Ann Arbor, Michigan, they will visit with Bates alumni and parents of students in that area at a late afternoon meeting. They will fly to Chicago that evening to meet with the Chicago club on Monday.

Tour Mid-West

During the rest of the week they will be with Bates alumni in Indianapolis, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Schenectady, returning to campus November 14.

While in Chicago on Tuesday, President Phillips will address the annual luncheon meeting of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

CA Film Features Famed "Open City"

Roberto Rossellini's production of "Open City", the realistic drama of Rome under Nazi occupation, will be shown at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Pettigrew Hall.

The CA film production took first prizes at Venice, Cannes, Zurich, and Rome Film Festivals. The New York Times lauded "Open City" for its "tremendous power", labeling performances, writing, and direction "excellent and unqualifiedly fine".

Tells Of Rome At War

Nazi brutality couples with the staunch resistance of loyal Italian partisans in a stirring drama which offers a "brilliant illumination of human qualities".

Admission for the Italian production with English subtitles will be 40 cents at both showings, with tickets sold at the door.

laire, Paul Hoffman, Julian Freedman, and William Huckabee will meet Christopher Ives, Owen Wood, and Stuart Ross at 4 p.m. The advisability of recognizing Red China is again the topic for debate.

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CARE Announces New Food Package Project

Mrs. Donald Born, New England field director for CARE, appealed last week to students in secondary schools and colleges for aid with

her organization's Christmas project.

Approved last week by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the plan provides for distribution of 13 pound food packages to needy foreign countries before Christmas.

The undernourished peoples of 34 countries, some of them Communist buffer states, will be reached by two and a half million packages which cost senders only 50 cents apiece.

The low cost has been made possible by the joint efforts of the departments of state and agriculture and the foreign operations administration. The government has released enough food from the storehouses of American agricultural surplus to fill the packages.

Open Project To Students

Food commodities included in the boxes are beef and gravy, butter, and dried peas and beans. The total calorie content equals that of ten American Thanksgiving dinners, Mrs. Born stated.

The project has been opened to students in particular because, as Mrs. Born said, "CARE feels that something like this really belongs to students and comes within their reach."

CARE Distributes Packages

Packages will be distributed by CARE representatives to the most needy people in the areas to which they are sent. The sponsor of a given package cannot specify an individual's address, but may choose the country he wishes to aid.

The small charge made covering transportation and packaging. To keep costs down, individual addresses cannot be considered.

CA Considers Plan

Mrs. Born visited the campus last week both to inform Bates of the new project and to get specific aid in furthering the work. The Christian Association is considering the plan, in an effort to decide whether it can be included in its program.

Maggiore Teaches Silk Screen Poster Process

Toulouse Lautrec and the Moulins Rouge have nothing on the Robinson Players and Bates College, at least in the line of posters.

Thanks to freshman Charles Maggiore, the advertising committee for the Robinson Players is experimenting with a process of making posters called silk screening used by many advertising companies and theaters throughout the country.

High School Taught

Maggiore learned this art in Valley Stream high school in New York and is now teaching it to Pat Burke, Betty Lou Warren, Norma Tennet and Anne Berkelman in an attempt to improve on the printed or construction paper-and-crayon posters formerly used.

Maggiore urges any others who are interested in this process to contact him.

Prexy Will Address Faculty Roundtable At Initial Meeting

The faculty roundtable's initial meeting will be held tomorrow. It will be a dinner meeting held at the United Baptist Church.

President Charles F. Phillips will be the speaker of the evening. Introduced by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerbe, President Phillips will speak on various aspects of Bates College.

All members of the faculty, faculty wives, and house mothers belong to the Faculty Roundtable which meets monthly.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Ritz Theatre

Thursday - Saturday

"ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE"

Dan O'Herhilly

"YELLOW TOMAHAWK"

Rory Calhoun

Sunday - Tuesday

"REAR WINDOW"

Jimmy Stewart, Grace Kelly

"BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTER"

Bowery Boys

Community Theatre

WED.-THURS.

"AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS"

Debbie Reynolds, Bobby Van

"SECRET OF THE INCAS"

(technicolor)

Charlton Heston, Nicole Maurey

FRI.-SAT.

"LIVING IT UP"

Dean Martin, Janet Leigh

(technicolor)

"JESSE JAMES VS. THE DALTONS"

(technicolor)

Brett King, Barbara Lawrence

STRAND

Wed.-Thurs.-

"Three Hours To Kill"

Dana Andrews

"Kiss And Tell"

Shirley Temple

Jerome Courtland

Fri.-Sat.-

"Coroner's Creek"

Randolph Scott

Ben Chapman

"Fast And Furious"

Dorothy Malone

John Allen

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-

"Human Jungle"

Jan Sterling

"Paris Express"

Claude Rains

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"SABRINA"

- with -

Humphrey Bogart

William Holden

Audrey Hepburn

Sunday - Tuesday

"Woman's World"

(cinemascope)

- with -

Clifton Webb

Jane Allynson

Magazine Chooses Fedor For Annual College Issue

Virginia Fedor has been chosen to represent Bates College in the annual college issue of *Mademoiselle*. Bates and 17 other northeastern colleges were selected as the subjects of an articles about small colleges.

The article, appearing in the January edition, will be accompanied by an interview and a picture of Miss Fedor. Commenting upon her selection for this issue of

the magazine, Miss Fedor said, "Holy cow! Me?"

Active Rob Player

Miss Fedor, a junior, comes from Linden, New Jersey. An English major, Miss Fedor is also quite active in the speech department.

Participating in many extra-curricular activities, she is vice-president of Robinson Players. In her freshman year Miss Fedor played Portia in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Appears As Entertainer

President of Wilson house, Miss Fedor has been a member of the Student Government for the last two years.

Miss Fedor is a STUDENT reporter and a member of WVBC's staff. In addition to planning campus activities, she has appeared as a campus entertainer.

Rob Players Meet In WLB While 'Stalag' Takes Over Theatre

The Robinson Players' monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Women's Locker Building instead of the Little Theater. The change of location was caused by the Theater's conversion to a German prison barracks for "Stalag 17."

The program will consist of three original skits entitled "Embarrassing Moments"; a make-up demonstration, and a humorous reading. The Players will discuss work on "Stalag 17" and the Christmas program.

Welfare Group Will Consider Layman's View

Interested students are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Maine Welfare Association November 18 and 19 at the United Baptist Church. Admission is free, but students are requested to register from 9 to 10:30 a.m., November 18.

The conference will take the form of institutes at which topics relating to social welfare will be discussed. Six of the eight institutes will take place 2 to 4:30 p.m. November 18, and 9 to 11 a.m. November 19.

Layman's Role Considered

Considering the role of the layman in community participation and action, institute A will meet the first day only. Led by Dr. L. Ross Cummins, group B will be concerned with "Coordinating Community Resources to Strengthen Family Life".

Institute C will discuss current trends and potentialities in financial assistance programs. Group D is expected to consider the report of the Maine Committee on the Aging. The problems of children in foster homes will be discussed by group B.

Jonitis Organizes Group

Dr. Peter P. Jonitis is the organizer for group F, which will investigate means by which communities might solve their juvenile problems. This institute will be held November 19 only.

"New Trends in Group Work" is the topic for institute G, while group H is expected to discuss "Mental Health and the Child

Three Cheers!



Bates cheerleaders, left to right, Miriam Hamm, Wilma Gero, Diane Felt, Priscilla Hatch, Brenda Buttrick, and Beverly Hayne lead a pre-game cheer for Bates at Friday's rally in the gym.

(Photo by Bryant)

Stu-G Plans Formal Banquet; To Lead Freshman Installation

Darlene Hirst, banquet chairwoman, presented plans for the formal banquet to be held on December 13 at the Stu-G meeting last Wednesday. Plans were discussed for banquet entertainment.

Official acceptance of the honor system by the freshmen will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel. Student government members will

Service Agency".

Members of the American Association of Social Workers will be present at the conference to discuss professional training with students interested in graduate study in social work.

conduct the installation. All upper-class women are encouraged to attend.

Discuss Coed Dining

The first annual W.A.A.-Stu-G basketball game will be played at 7 p.m. November 11 in the Rand gym.

The Stu-G faculty advisors have been invited to a coffee and discussion tonight in the Women's Union.

Co-ed dining was discussed briefly. Diane Felt, chairman of the committee, asked the board members to find out what the current opinion is concerning co-ed dining.



SUCCESS STORY FOR TWO... and how it started

Joanne Dru started her career as a model of teen-ager clothes. But it was her 6-year study of dancing that won her a part in a Broadway musical... which led to film stardom in Hollywood.

There she met John Ireland, ex-marathon swimmer, amateur actor, stock player, Broadway star—now a brilliant director. Today they are man-and-wife partners in sparkling new screen hits.

"We made the discovery together that Camels are **truly mild**—with a **good, rich flavor** other brands just don't have! **You try Camels—you'll agree!**"

Joanne Dru and John Ireland

Lovely Hollywood star and her famous actor-director husband

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Editorials

Seeing Red

(Editor's note: Although STUDENT editorials ordinarily present the personal opinion of the editor, the following reflects the views of the entire editorial staff.)

In the STUDENT's initial welcome to the class of '58, we stated in this column that "we'll be watching this class with interest to see what it has to contribute to Bates . . ." We have watched, and now we'd like to comment.

Last Friday morning we entered campus buildings over the usual sidewalks, through the usual doors, but with a difference — the walks were decorated.

The gaudy, red '58's painted in numerals more than a foot high is not the work of the whole class. We would be the last to condemn an entire group for what a few have done. Whether it represents the class feeling as a whole is something we seriously doubt, but cannot determine now.

Destroy What's Yours?

What the freshmen have apparently forgotten is that they too are part of Bates College. The property they have so unthinkingly marked up is more than one-fourth their own.

We would like to point out that as a demonstration against the Helpful Herd, destruction of college property can only be called a misplaced reaction. The Student Council directs freshman rules, and Stu-C neither owns nor maintains college property.

In addition to the fact that the rebellion struck at something unrelated to its causes, we think the freshmen might well consider their hazing once again.

Consider Your Hazing

Taking the chance of being trite, we remind you frosh that hazing elsewhere is *really* rugged, that Bates rules have eased considerably in the last three years, and finally, that they are more constructive than freshman rules are apt to be elsewhere.

The administration has naturally voiced strong disapproval of the recent campus painting effort. It has every right to disapprove when Bates students willfully deface college property.

Stop Sign For Rights

We ask what right anyone here has to spoil the looks of the campus for anyone else, and we think that each group should remember that its rights end where another's begin.

Upperclassmen who yelled for spirit from the frosh must shoulder some of the responsibility for this display. It never works to ask for something and blindly fail to provide an outlet for it.

Most of the returning alumni — some of them ardent Bates grippers in underclass days — said this past weekend that real appreciation of Bates comes when you have graduated.

Redirection Needed

We hope you painters will develop some pride in your college before you leave. Many of us who have been here longer cannot help but resent seeing our own students rebel in such a destructive manner.

In closing we have one question for the demonstrators: How about redirecting that spirit?

CARE?

Not even the most commercially-minded shopkeepers have started an all-out campaign for Christmas as yet, but CARE gained official sanction for its 1954 Santa Claus project last week and immediately went to work.

Official approval of the United States government had to be secured on a plan which has been in the discussion stages for months. The go-ahead signal came last week, and CARE started packaging two and a half million boxes of food.

The food, being sent to needy foreign countries, has been donated from the government surplus storehouses. As the story on page two indicates, this lowers costs considerably.

Two-Fold Goal Noted

Using the surplus food commodities for this purpose accomplishes two things. CARE believes that such a project can create good will in the 34 countries involved, and many of these are Communist buffer states.

In addition to improving relations with these countries, the use of the food is practical from the United States viewpoint. We have the surplus and are at present bearing the tremendous costs of storing it.

Student Support Needed

So much food cannot be dumped on our market nor on the world market since it would upset the economy of any nation receiving it. CARE feels that this project thus achieves a double goal.

The CARE representative who visited campus to explain the project pointed out that organized campus support was what she wanted. If such should prove impossible, individual support would be the next best thing.

The Christian Association is discussing the possibility of sponsoring such a project on campus, and their decision will be released as soon as possible.

If the plan cannot be pushed as a campus-wide drive, individuals are encouraged to send 50 cents with their name and address to CARE, 175 Tremont Street, Boston 11, Mass. To insure delivery during the Christmas season, a December deadline has been set.

Sabrina Tells High Speed Tale Of 1955 Cinderella In A Caddy

By Nancy Cole

Take Audrey Hepburn, place her as a chauffeur's daughter on a palatial North Shore estate, surround her with indoor and outdoor swimming pools, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, indoor and outdoor champagne parties, Humphrey Bogart, William Holden, eight automobiles, a Paris wardrobe, New York City, a French Ocean Liner, and the Cordon Bleu, and you have "Sabrina".

A Fairy Tale by Experts

The old sugar and water Hollywood formula becomes an epicure's delight when prepared by experts. "Sabrina" has four of the best cinema experts around anywhere. Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, and William Holden performing under the directorial eyes

of Billy Wilder weave as delightful a fairy tale of modern America as one could desire.

"Cinderella" in a Chrysler

"Sabrina" tells the story of the chauffeur's daughter who knocks the old adage, "There's a front seat, and a back seat, and a window in between," into a very glamorous cocked hat. Sabrina grows up on the edge of millions.

As a gawky (at least as gawky as Audrey Hepburn can look) young girl she watches Holden go through several marriages and several bottles of champagne at private little gatherings on the indoor tennis court.

Jeep Blows Smoke Rings

Audrey decides such little gatherings are for her, and realizing the impossibility of her plight attempts to commit suicide. The sequence in which she locks herself in the garage, turns on all eight limousines, including a jeep that blows smoke rings, becomes one of the movie's most amusing. Audrey recovers, thanks to Bogart, and heads for Paris and cooking school. Two years later Audrey comes home the height of sophisticated glamour and captures the heart of both millionaire sons, Holden and Bogart.

Hepburn Does It Again

Liberal garnished with palatial estates, European sports cars, luxurious push-button office suites, and intimate club settings, "Sabrina" launches itself from its flimsy plot into gay fancy. Audrey Hepburn, who stole movie goers'

hearts and an Academy Award in "Roman Holiday", does it again in "Sabrina". Her grace of movement and expressive eyes capture attention throughout the movie. Without her, one could venture to say "Sabrina" would echo the dull play from which it originally grew. With her, it becomes even believable at times.

Bogart Bears Up Well

Humphrey Bogart as a charming Wall Street tycoon who seems to own every stock on the New York, Boston, and International Exchanges falls like a bear market for Sabrina. Bogart brings to his role just the right degree of flippancy and cosmopolitan self-indulgence. He also gives the movie goer the impression he's enjoying himself immensely.

Holden Provides Moral

William Holden, perhaps a little outclassed, suffers somewhat from the stock Playboy-waster lines. "Where have you been all my life?" when addressed to Audrey Hepburn becomes a rather trite and silly question. Holden, however, glories in a couple of sequences which demonstrate the dire consequences of stuffing delicate wine glasses into one's pants pockets. He manages to steal a few scenes of his own while recovering from a damaged sacroiliac.

"Sabrina" doesn't stand analyzing. But she can entertain and bring a few very frothy daydreams to those who like a Cinderella in Paris gowns.

VBC Announces Changes In Log

Monday

9:00 Guest Star
9:15 Broadway's Best Al Kaplan
9:30 News Analysis Dave Wyllie
9:45 Sandy Erickson
10:00 Nancy Root
10:30 Bud Gardiner

Tuesday

9:00 Don Robertson
9:15 Sportscast
9:30 Bill Dillon
10:00 Dick Benson
10:30 Pete Kadetsky

Wednesday

9:00 Concert Hall Sally Perkins
10:00 Stu Ross
10:30 Music in the Night Bob Damon

Thursday

9:00 Mambo Rendezvous Marty Brecker
9:30 News Analysis Grant Reynolds

Friday

9:45 "Let's Go to Town"
10:00 Paul Steinberg
10:30 Your Girl
9:00 Dave Wyllie
9:30 Sports
9:45 Tony Pierera
10:00 Joyce Yacker
10:15 "Napoleon's Retreat"
10:30 Harry Bennett
10:45 Devotions Ted Denoyen

Letter To Editor

Editor of the STUDENT:

Sometimes there is inward defeat in outward victory. I saw the game Saturday. I heard Hathorn Bell peeling out across the campus. It almost made me forget what I wanted to forget about the game; but not quite.

I happened to be at Bowdoin after the game. I had to take a lot of ribbing. I expected it. What I didn't expect was to hear one of Bowdoin's star players say, "I'd rather be Bowdoin and lose, than be Bates and win, knowing that I had sportsmen like that on my team. If that had been my team, he would have been thrown off the squad."

One half expects, at a high school game to see such conduct. The players on such a team are boys. They aren't too interested in self-control. But . . . a college man? Let's set a better example.

Marni Field

The Bates Student



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Cable Cars, Scooters Dot Zermatt Landscape

"If I had to choose my favorite among all the countries we visited, I'd definitely choose Switzerland." That was Jill Farr's comment on her trip to Europe this summer with Dr. Zerby. The lush, green valleys of the Swiss countryside especially impressed John Davis and Jill.

Nestled in the middle of flowered meadows and surrounded by austere, snow-capped peaks was the tiny village of Zermatt. Because of its location, Zermatt is hard to reach (hard, that is, to those who have little interest in mountain-climbing).

Jack 'n' Jill Climb a Hill

Jack and Jill reached it by chugging four hours by cog railway (similar to that found on Mt. Washington) from the railroad station nearest Zermatt. Not only would its locality be against sight-seers, but also the inconveniences encountered; for in Zermatt walking or riding about on a little electric scooter is the chief mode of transportation. Rushing through the town is a completely white, swift-moving, icy river fed by the glaciers from the encircling mountains. This glacial river makes the town ever more picturesque!

The summer weather in Zermatt can perhaps be compared with Indian summer here in the fall. The days are warm (especially when climbing) because the land is so high and the sun is so bright that one often returns from a hike with a sun-burnt face.

2 Houses and 1 Barn: Town

The air is very dry and, in contrast to the warmth of the day, even-

ings are cool with a pleasing coolness; "perfect climbing weather". It does become very dark early because Mt. Everest quickly blocks off the light of the sinking sun.

Zermatt seems to be a typical Swiss town except for its size; it is the largest one in that vicinity. "I guess if there were three people, a cow, and a little donkey, it was called a town!" Very few of these "towns" were more than two houses and a barn. One of the most noted things, however, is the fact that every town of ten or twenty houses had their own little white church usually under the guidance of a district priest, who ministers several of these small towns.

Americans Can't Climb

Both Jack and Jill agree that the Swiss and Germans are spotlessly clean, and also extremely level-headed. While on their way to Brandjoch (an Austrian mountain that they climbed) Jill and Jack met a family on the cable car who gaped at them. (People in Europe don't glance politely or even stare; they gape with mouths hanging open much of the time.)

This family started off but after awhile hailed "our two mountaineers" from higher up on the mountain. It seemed that this particular Austrian knew that it was too dangerous for people to climb alone on a mountain strange to them. Upon approaching this family, Jack was questioned:

"Are you English or American?"

"American."

"Oh, that's not so good. English very good mountain-climbers; Americans not so good!"

Beer For The Kiddies

If the Swiss think Americans strange, what can Americans think of them when a mother and father order cokes and their two children order (and have no trouble getting served) beers in tankards larger than themselves? It is because of little incidents such as this that these people are never forgotten.

Den Doodles

"Music" has returned to East Parker! Familiar strains of "The Saints" echoed forth Friday night as a new combo of this year's and last year's residents made attempts to revive musical talents which perhaps should be kept hidden.

Startled faces appeared for a second look Saturday noon when gray bermudas and red knee socks arrived in Commons. Ah, yes, and what next, pray tell!

There is a certain sophomore girl on this campus who reaches out in the dark to turn off the Hathorn Bell, thinking that its her alarm clock in the wee hours of the morning.

What about those six Bates coeds, properly disguised, who were out begging "trick or treat" to celebrate the weekend holiday?

A member of the Spanish department forwarded an interesting theory as to the primary function of the long hair dog during the Middle Ages. She claims that frequently they were used in place of napkins . . .

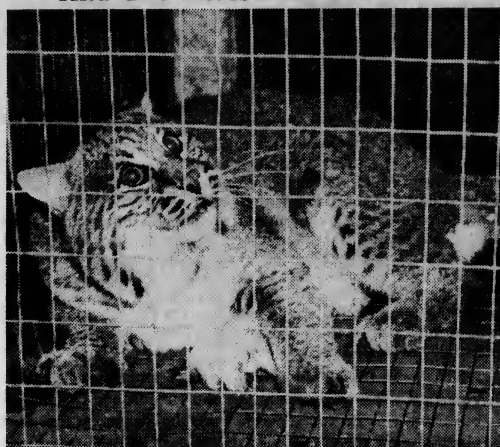
There are many red faces on campus today as the upperclassmen and freshmen alike find that maybe those name tags and bibs really did serve for something beside "getting a case". How many names do you know?

There are rumors that J.B. and Chase House are working together on some big project. Must be, 'cause seems that seven couples of J.B. and Chase were seen at "Back to Bates".

Uke, guitar, singing, pizza, and spaghetti joined to make one big hen session enjoyable at Chase House last Friday night. Seems that the week-end visitors just had to be introduced to some of our Batesy songs.

Ted Riley added something very original to the usual football poster at this week's game. Somehow this artistic masterpiece seemed to wrap up the general conception of what a basic function of the alumni is, along with the usual warm Bates welcome.

"And The Bears Will Die . . ."



This ferocious Bobcat, photographed prior to Saturday's game, exhibited the strong spirit which sent a determined Bates squad out to tame the Bowdoin Polar Bear. (Photo by Bryant)

Defiant Leeches Succumb After Soda Water Attack

Approximately three centuries ago, a man by the name of Leeuwenhoek made a scientific discovery by observing "little animals in rain water" through a microscope. Today, nearly 300 years later, we may find any number of eager scientists in the histology lab observing "little animals in soda water."

Little Co-eds In The Stream

The process usually starts some cool, invigorating morning at Sabattus Lake as we observe a couple of coeds in Bermuda shorts and a few Bates men with their lower extremities exposed, doing what is commonly known as leeching. What we usually see, however, is "all the Bates men on the bank, little coeds in the stream." Of course, the more gallant ones fall flat on their faces for the cause.

Insects In Salt And Pepper

One by one, likely looking rocks are picked up and examined for the little monsters, Leeches clinging to the underside of a rock look rather like a yellow blob of gelatin against a background of salt and pepper, but if one looks hard enough one can find them.

Finding them is one thing, getting them into the collecting jar is another. They are negative phototactic — that means they'd rather stay in the dark. Strong forceps and a steady hand even-

ually conquer all and "the little animals" are at last in captivity.

Leeches Don't Like Labs Either

Once back in the lab the leeches are very unhappy and the biologists, who, contrary to the opinion of some, are really humane creatures, must anaesthetize them to put them out of their misery. But the leeches won't cooperate in being removed from their miserable state. The fiendish bio. student squirts soda water on the little creature for hours, pounces on them with a cover glass, but when he looks down, there they are — all curled up looking at him defiantly.

Relax, Bug, Relax!

The idea is to make them relax, to extend their little bodies, so the internal organs may be observed in their proper relationships. But they won't relax — they are still yearning for the secluded darkness of the underside of that rock in Sabattus Lake.

From Sabattus To Alcohol

Not knowing what next awaits them, they finally pass out of the picture just before being plunged into alcohol (for dehydrating purposes only). From here on in the leech offers little, if any, resistance.

He has become resigned to his fate and no doubt has recognized the great cause he is serving. But wait . . . those words were written too soon; one of the little devils has curled up again. Well, we'll straighten him out later.

Now on to the staining and mounting. On his back he happily floats in any one of a variety of lovely colors and soon he too is sporting a Batesy hue (Paracarmine could pass for Garnet, couldn't it?). At last he is ready to be mounted, and there he is — preserved for posterity in balsam.

(Continued on page eight)

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'CAT TRACKS

The Bobcats just wouldn't take "no" for an answer. Perhaps that is the most apropos manner to describe Saturday's scintillating 15-14 victory over the "once mighty Bowdoin Polar Bears." Each time that Bates relinquished its lead, the Garnet rose to the occasion and possessed that extra "something" to garner its first victory in eleven games. Bowdoin has dominated Bates football teams the past seven seasons, and it was a pleasure to see the defeated Polar Bears leave the field still seeking their first win. The Walshmen are always the team on the Bates schedule the players and coaches would most desire to defeat, and this long-time goal was substantially achieved on Saturday.

The home forces were at their best, and it was a team victory all the way. The game had its anxious moments, but there was no doubt throughout the afternoon that the players were "fired up" for this one and were determined to win. The hard-charging Bates line was slightly short of sensational, and the backfield was superb both offensively and defensively.

While the Cats were guilty of numerous offside penalties, it should be noted that the line outcharged the Bowdoin forward wall during the entire course of the game, and in their attempt to get the jump on their opponents, Bates linemen sometimes were over-anxious and beat the starting signal. From end to end, the line was immense and wasn't to be pushed around.

For our money, the work of Brian Flynn both ways was tops. He played the outstanding game of his brief college career and was a thorn in Bowdoin's side all day. The manner in which he outfaked the Bowdoin defenders on his touchdown plays was a true work of art.

Senior Ralph Froio, playing his final game against the Brunswick invaders, stood out defensively, and the pass he caught further aided the Bates cause. Gene Soto, whose work in the center of the line all season has been great, turned in another bang-up performance, and his alertness in recovering a loose ball rang up six points on the Bates scoreboard.

Pete Stevens was in the Bowdoin backfield play after play to smear the Polar Bear ball carriers, and his block of a Bowdoin player following a fumble was the hardest seen on Garcelon Field in a long time. Unfortunately it resulted in a fifteen yard penalty for happening after the whistle had blown, but the action demonstrated the efforts of the hard-working lineman. If he doesn't receive all-state honors, we don't know who should.

An unsung hero of the Bates line the past three seasons has been acting captain Art Paton. The husky Bates tackle was at the bottom of many a pile-up, and he played his heart out in the winning cause. Others who contributed notably were Ed Pike and Don Abbatiello.

Freshman Tommy Vail was admirable in his "big game" at quarterback, and ran the team in splendid fashion. The work of Paul Perry and Phil Carletti in the Bates backfield was highly commendable, and the running of Bob Martin on his nullified touchdown run returned nostalgic memories of Artie Blanchard of Glass Bowl fame back in 1946.

And, of course, no review of the game would be complete without words of praise for Dick Southwick whose field goal provided the winning margin of victory. He failed in his attempted conversion following the first touchdown, but he more than redeemed himself with his breath-taking kick.

MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACKING: Dave Higgins, regular starting quarterback the past few seasons, didn't see action until late in the ball game. It was difficult to conceive why Coach Hatch withheld his experienced signal-caller, although the Bates mentor probably had his reasons. However, many fans were disappointed in not seeing Number 51 in the Bates backfield.

And Bates partisans were slightly bewildered when the Bobcat strategy called for a flat pass deep in its own territory. This is always a dangerous attempt as was clearly shown when Libbey intercepted and scored for Bowdoin unmolested.

Bates Players Participate In Maine Hockey

Bates women are contributing to a brand new idea in Maine sports. At long last Maine boasts the Maine Field Hockey Club. The team will make its debut November 13 and 14 in the Northeast tournament at Wellesley College.

Helen Briwa is heading the organization as president and Paula Drake, also of the Bates faculty and a newcomer this year, is serving as secretary and treasurer. Large groups of girls from campus are actively participating.

Practice At Cony

The Maine Club was formed this fall with 15 members playing from 2 to 4 p.m. each Sunday on the Cony High School field. Players gather all the way from the Bangor area to Portland.

The club is anxiously searching for more interested hockey players. The only requirement is for players to be over 19 who have played in high school or college. For further information contact Miss Helen Briwa of Bates or Martha Pratt, WPC.

Applebee Introduces Hockey

Field hockey came to America in 1901 when Constance Applebee introduced it at Vassar College. The United States Field Hockey Association was formed in 1921 with clubs in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago.

There are eight sections in the East and Midwest. Included in the Northeast group are New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, Connecticut and parts of New York state. Maine will be the sixth club in the section.

Individual Clubs Formed

Clubs are made up of players in a small area and may affiliate with the section when they have eleven players and then become a member of the USFHA. When more than 22 players join they form individual clubs in the area, which is the hope of the Maine Club to facilitate travel.

At the Northeast tournament each club plays three games with other sections Saturday and Sunday and from these games the All-Northeast team is picked to play in the nationals. At the national tournament the United States Field Hockey Team is picked to tour the United States and occasionally Europe. Last year the Scottish team came to this country to tour with the U. S. team.

Victory!



The photographer catches an after-the-game grin on Hatch's face as Bobcats nail Bowdoin for season's first win.

(Photo by Bryant)

Roger Bill And J.B. Hold Lead In Intramurals "A"

The big game this week in intramurals will be between the two League A lead rivals. Both Roger Bill and John Bertram are undefeated to date, JB with three wins and Roger Bill with two.

Over the past week JB led the League A section with a 12-2 victory over North. Touchdowns by Arn Fickett and Ted DeNoyen accounted for the JB scores, while North's two points were scored when Art Willibee caught Fickett in the end zone for a safety.

Roger Bill Beats Middle

Meanwhile rival Roger Bill subdued Smith Middle 18-8, on two passes by Mal Block and a sixty

yard touchdown run after a pass interception by Dick Sullivan.

In the only other League A action, North pulled out an 8-6 victory over Middle, while South and Mitchell battled to a 6-6 tie.

The lone B-League game saw Roger Bill running over JB 30-0 as freshman quarterback Dan Spink led with two long touchdown gallops.

All the other scheduled games were rained out, with the exception of a Bardwell forfeit to the Off Campus crew. Under the intramural rules, all teams scheduled to play but unable to do so, are charged with a defeat.

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Fourth Down Field Goal Clicks

Battle With Mule For Second Slot In State

By Norm Levine

Next Saturday, the curtain goes down on Maine college football. Up at Orono, the Pale Blue of Maine will be favored to take their second straight State Series title when they play winless Bowdoin. Here at Garcelon field, the Bates Bobcats, fresh from their first victory over Bowdoin since 1947, will be trying for second place as they face the Colby Mules.

Beat Bowdoin, 20-13

Colby has won just one game this season, defeating Bowdoin 20-13 in the opening round of the State Series. By comparison, Middlebury, a team tied by the 'Cats 7-7, defeated Colby 20-18.

Last year, Colby plowed through snow and slush to a 13-12 decision over Bates for their thirtieth victory in the 56 game series. The Bobcats have won nineteen games while the other seven have ended

up in ties. Last year also, the Mules and Bobcats were fighting for the questionable distinction of finishing last in the State Series. However, this Saturday, the winner of the fifty-seventh game will be the second best team in the State.

Have Top Pass Combo

The Mules will bring the best passer-end combination in the country and in the history of Colby into this game. Co-Captain Don Lake, quarterback, the nation's second ranked small-college pass thrower, is one half of this formidable duo. The other half is John Jacobs, left end, who is first in small college receivers.

To date, these two have been stopped only once. This took place last week at Maine, where Lake failed to complete a single pass. He did, however, score the lone Colby TD, as Maine swamped the Mules 33-6.

(Continued on page eight)

Southwick's Toe Boots Home Garnet Win As Bobcat Subdues Bear, 15-14

By Jack Towse

The Bates Bobcat edged Bowdoin 15-14 Saturday in a duel that provided some of the biggest thrills seen on Garcelon Field in many a year.

It was the first win for the Garnet in eleven starts, and the first victory over the Polar Bear in seven years. Despite the muddy field, the Bobcat club's and fans' spirits couldn't be dampened as they battered and yelled their way to victory over a well matched Bowdoin team.

Southwick Breaks Up Game

Dick Southwick was the man of the day with his winning field goal boot from the two-yard line with only 4:45 left on the clock. The afternoon was a series of thrills and heartbreaks for both the Bowdoin fans and the homecoming crowd of 4000 or more Bates rooters. But the final thrill went to the Bates side to make it a happy homecoming for both old grads and undergrads.

The home team got its first break late in the first period when Bowdoin's Phil Day, kicking from his 18 yard line after a penalty had brought him back from the 33, got off his first bad punt this year and Bates took over on the Bears' 38.

Flynn Scores on Pass

On the first play of what was to be the winning series, the charging Bowdoin line threw Phil Carletti for a 4 yard loss on a reverse. Then freshman quarterback Tom Vail got off a wobbly pass to deep left. Bowdoin standout John Libby had the intended receiver well covered, but the irrepressible Brian Flynn moved in, leaped for the ball and was off down field.

A few yards further Flynn encountered Polar Bear halfback Fred Coukos. The Bobcat end stopped short, and with a marvelous bit of faking, eluded his opponent and reached paydirt while the defenders wallowed in the mud behind. A conversion attempt by Southwick went wide to the right, leaving the score at 6-0 as the period ended.

At that point, Coach Adam Walsh put in an entirely fresh team which came within a yard of the paydirt stripe in its bid. In a drive that started on their own 40, the Black and White used hard running Charley O'Rourke and a Drenzek to Murray pass to gain three successive first downs.

Bates Line Holds

Four straight off-tackle thrusts

by Andy Williamson gained but little more than seven of the last eight yards. The sturdy left side of the Bates line forced the Bears to give up just two feet short of their objective. Martin booted all the way out to the 38 on the first play, with Dick Smith returning to the 31. After three unsuccessful maneuvers Day kicked out of bounds on the 9 and Bates again took possession deep in home territory.

The second Garnet score and

heaved a pass which the sprinting end caught in stride and set off down field. Caught by Vail on the Bates 14, Murray lateraled off to Roux, who went over unhindered, and also converted to make it 14-12.

TD Called Back

It was shortly after this attack that Bob Martin ran back a punt 69 yards for a TD. But the one block thrown on that play was a clip and the ball was called back to the Bowdoin 45. From there



Gene Soto (91), grabs blocked Bowdoin punt and goes over to score Bates' second touchdown, making the score 12-7.

Bowdoin retaliation both came in the first three minutes of the third period. Libby dropped the opening kickoff on the 4 and got only to the 13 after at last finding the handle.

Ralph Froio compounded the Bear's bad luck by breaking through on the first play to throw Fleishman for four yards, and the Bobcat line stopped him for no gain on the next. On the third play Day tried to quick kick his way out. However, the Bates line charged through and sophomore Ed Pike knocked the kick down. As it bounced to the right, center Gene Soto grabbed at the ball and was over the goal line before any one knew what was happening.

With the score 12-7 after another unsuccessful conversion attempt, Bowdoin carried the kickoff to their 34 and lost half a yard on the first play. Then Libby caught Murray clear on the 45 and

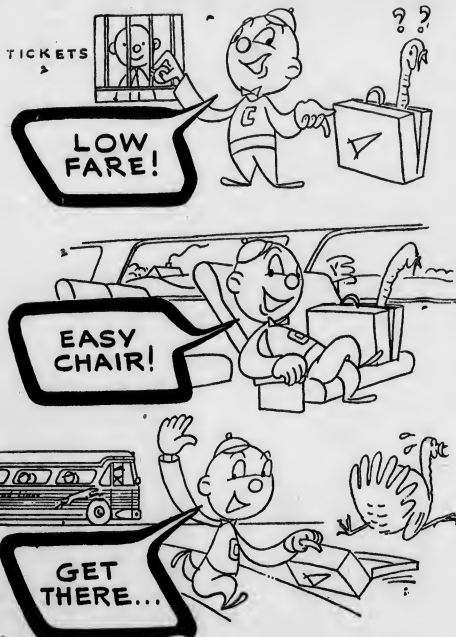
Vail hit Flynn for 24 yards, lost 11 on an attempt to pass, and had the next one intercepted by Day on the 24.

On the next series of plays Bowdoin was able to gain but a meager 8 yards against the maddened Bobcat team. Day kicked to the Bates 36, and it was from there that the Garnet launched its final and victorious drive.

Southwick Kicks From 10

After fighting to the Bowdoin three, mostly on a Vail to Flynn pass that went 41 yards, Vail lost four on a wide carry. His replacement, Dave Higgins, hit Flynn on the two with a short one. Then Bates called on Southwick to do the job with his educated toe — and he did. The ball was snapped back to the ten yard stripe and a little to the left of the goal posts, Higgins holding. With all the chips down, Southwick coolly booted it through the uprights to put the 'Cats ahead 15-14.

Bowdoin fought hard in the remaining minutes to pass their way to victory, but Day was mobbed by the Bates line on the last two plays and the final buzzer sounded with the ball near mid field.



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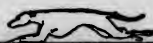
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Alumni Bring Holiday Gaiety And Old Spirit Back To Bates

(Continued from page one)
and student body and too much "co-eding in the stands".

Dr. Marcus said he was under the impression that "the majority of Bates students are endowed with apathy". He also declared, "There are some members of the faculty who don't realize athletics are a part of college life".

Coach Robert W. Hatch stated, "There's no team on the schedule year in and year out that I'd rather beat than Bowdoin. It's going to be the type of a game where the team that wants to win the most will be victorious".

Paton Speaks for Team

Arthur Paton, acting captain, said the team members were in fine physical condition and ready to play their best.

At 8 p. m., the Bates alumni all over the world sang the "Alma Mater". Stred read telegrams from alumni and friends sending best wishes for the homecoming and good luck for the game.

Following the rally, the crowd moved on to Chase Hall for the open house. Cider and donuts were

served, while dancing and entertainment were enjoyed upstairs.

Frances Hess acted as mistress of ceremonies during the post-rally activities. East and West Parker presented a revised version of "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs" or in this case, "the seven football players".

J.B. Serenades

A mixture of Milton Cross and Liberace, Hilton Cross presented a piano medley. Cecelia Dickerson and Virginia Fedor sang "A Ballad of True Love".

The "Serenaders of J.B." rendered several new arrangements of old and familiar favorites such as "You Are My Sunshine", "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and "Tell Me Why".

Masqueraders Dance

Hoarse but happy alumni and friends gathered in Chase hall after the game for the Alumni coffee

sponsored by the WAA. Representing CA, WAA, and Stu-G, Esther Ham, Joan Smith, and Lauralyn Watson served as hostesses.

Masqueraders danced to the music of Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra Saturday night. Agnes Beverage received the lucky mask and was served breakfast in bed Sunday morning by Miss Helen H. Briwa of the faculty.

CA Conducts Service

The Reverend Richard L. Keach '44 spoke at the Chapel service Sunday morning. Mr. Keach, pastor of the Waterville First Baptist Church, discussed "The Basis of Moral Integrity".

CA members Dawn Mausert and Garbey MacLean and the Chapel choir assisted in the services.

Sunday afternoon, the Outing Club and Alumni office served cider and donuts at the Thorncrag open house.

Bobcat Battles Mule For Second Place In Final State Series Game

(Continued from page seven)
Lake leads a backfield of two sophomores and another senior. The sophomores are Neil Stinneford and Dick Merriman, the halfbacks. The senior is Maurice Mathie, who last year started at center for the Mules.

The Mule line, which may prove as stubborn as their mascot, is led by Barker "Barkie" Boole, a hard charging guard. The other guard is played by Co-Captain Johnny Dutton.

Maine Stops Passing

All year, the Mules have been noted for their scoring potential in the form of the Lake to Jacobs combo. However, Maine proved that this can be stopped. The Bobcats, however, will have to work hard to develop a defense to stop the two Mule stars. From all indications the air will be filled with passes, the foremost reason being the 'Cats' well-known weaknesses in pass defense.

However, it seems that the Bobcats found themselves this week in defeating Bowdoin. The Garnet's hard-charging line found a new star to go along with Pete Stevens in Don "Abby" Abbatiello. The Colby forward wall will find more than their share of trouble with the Bates line.

Cats Have Ground Attack

The Bobcats may have to stop the Lake to Jacobs combination, but the Mules will also have their job cut out for them when they try to stifle the 'Cats' hard running backfield led by Bob Martin. Although the Bobcats have failed to gain much yardage this year, Martin and his partners Phil Carlett and Paul Perry, threaten to break away every play.

The 'Cats also have a respectable pass combination which finally jelled against Bowdoin. Fans thrilled to see the Tommy Vail to Brian Flynn connections last week.

CA Spotlights Public Affairs

The CA Public Affairs commission will conduct a discussion meeting at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon in the CA office at Chase hall.

Richard Hathaway, Political Union president, will introduce the topic, "Should Red China be admitted into the U.N.?" He will lead a discussion on this topic of current interest.

Frosh Hazing

(Continued from page one)

Stu-G welcomed the women to the ceremony, and there followed the eleven skits: "Faculty Meeting," Town girls; "Somebody Goofed," Chase; "The Smartest Artist," East Parker I; "Happy Hooligan's Hideaway," Hacker; "Bates in the 20's," West Parker I; "The Tea Party," Milliken House; "Faces in the Follies," East Parker II; "Den Techniques 100," Wilson; "Dietary Downfall," Frye; "2000 A.!?," Cheney; and "Wait 'n See," West Parker. Judging was by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Miss Helen Briwa, and Dr. Marie A. Giuriceo.

Sponsors Smoker

The Stu-C sponsored a smoker at 7:30 p.m. in Chase Hall where decapping activities took place. Council President Ernest Ern and Dean Walter H. Boyce spoke briefly to a large attendance.

Entertainment was highlighted by a series of humorous skits prepared by freshmen from the various dorms.

Stu-C served refreshments and provided free cigarettes.

Defiant Leeches

(Continued from page five)

Work completed, the bio. student turns triumphantly to his microscope to observe the finished product. Carefully he places his masterpiece on the stage, adjusts the focus, and peers into the ocular . . . and what does he see? A little animal looking up at him with that same defiant leer on his face — for there lying beside his little sucker is a big beautiful air bubble!

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Bobcats Blister Mules 28-13

Pulitzer Prize Winner Begins Lecture Series

By Sylvia Perfetti

Pulitzer Prize poet and noted historian Prof. Peter Viereck of Mount Holyoke College initiates this year's George Colby Chase lecture series next Wednesday evening.

The foundation for this lecture series was a \$5,000 fund donated anonymously in 1906, later revealed to have been provided by former Maine State Commissioner of Education William W. Stetson.

Defined Terms Of Gift

Under the terms of the gift, speakers for the series were to be those "who have done something worthy of special commendation, who have a message, and who can

deliver it in such a manner as will be helpful to college students".

The purpose of the lectures was to "break the isolation too often existing between the college and the world, and assure to every Bates man and every Bates woman the quickening influences of great leaders in thought and achievement".

Includes Music And Drama

Since the founding of the lecture series, Bates students have seen and heard many distinguished authors, poets, and educational leaders. Past speakers include Alfred Noyes, William Butler Yeats, Helen Keller, Carl Sandburg, Booker T. Washington and Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

With the aid of an annual CA contribution, the series has included music and drama as well as lectures in recent years Lee Cass, baritone, and Warren Lee Terry, Gilbert and Sullivan interpreter, participated in the '53-'54 series.

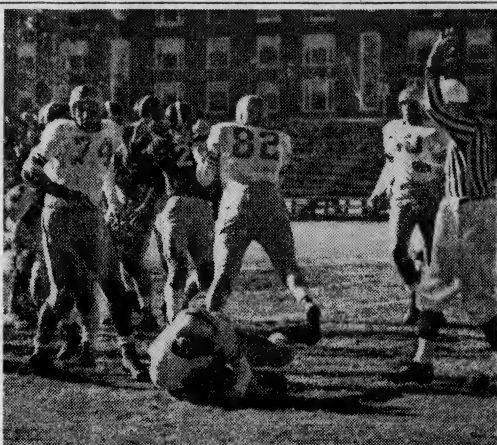
Rowe Lauds Chase

George Colby Chase, for whom the lecture series has been named, was a former Bates student and faculty member. He was the second president of the college from 1894 to 1919.

In the 50 years that he was connected with Bates, the former president showed his capacity as a religious, moral, and intellectual leader. Through his own personal efforts, he raised well over \$100,000 for the college.

Dean Harry W. Rowe refers to George Colby Chase as "the man, more than any other, to whom the college owes its existence."

Bates Finishes Second In Series For Most Successful Season Since 1948



Bob Martin (center) reaches pay dirt for the first of his three TD's as Bates drives from the opening kickoff to score. (Bryant)

Led by the brilliant all-around play of quarterback Dave Higgins, who played the greatest game of his college career, the Bates Bobcats, long the doormat of the state of Maine teams, stunned the Colby Mules with a sensational 28-13 victory in the season's finale for both clubs last Saturday.

Thus Bates finished its slate in undisputed possession of second place in the Maine Intercollegiate State Series. The last time a Bates club was in contention for state honors was in 1948 when the Garnet ended in a two-way tie with Bowdoin.

Score Early

In last week's game with the Waterville invaders, Bates wasted little time in getting its scoring parade underway. Taking the opening kickoff, the Cats drove to the Colby eleven yard line. Drives by Paul Perry and Bob Martin carried to the one, from which spot Martin scored the first of his three touchdowns. Dick Southwick, hero of the Bowdoin game, kicked the first of his three conversions of the afternoon.

The remaining time of the first period saw neither team seriously threatening. Early in the second quarter, the famed passing arm of Colby's Don Lake got hot. Passes to Johnny Jacobs, who caught seven passes during the game, and Neil Stinneford put the ball on the Bates 35 yard stripe. Stinneford then broke away on a 30 yard romp, but the ball was called back as the Mules were offside. It was on this play that Lake had to be (Continued on page seven)

'CA Presents' Ex AEC Member Tuesday Night

Sumner Pike, former Atomic Energy Commission member, now Chairman of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, will speak on "The Scientist's Responsibility to Society" at "CA Presents", the monthly CA meeting, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Pettigrew lecture hall. All are invited to attend.

A question period will follow his speech dealing with the scientist's moral and religious responsibilities and adjustment.

Pike, recipient of an honorary degree from Bates in 1945, has been a petroleum geologist, financier, and adviser to the Secretary of Commerce.

Choose McLin, Hathaway For West Point Meeting

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced selection of Kay McLin and Richard Hathaway as Bates delegates to the sixth annual student conference on United States affairs at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

"The National Security Policy of the United States" will be discussed by representatives from 60 U.S. and Canadian colleges. Top-level members of the State Department Planning Staff and the Defense Department are expected to address the college students.

Initiated six years ago by the West Point Debating Council, the student conference has several main objectives. It intends to provide an informative examination and discussion of an important subject in the field of U.S. foreign policy. It also attempts to broaden students' contacts with their collegiate contemporaries in an academic endeavor.

Panels of 15 to 20 students will discuss the United States policy in relation to the East, the West, the Communist orbit, and international organizations.

Made Good Showing

Bates has made an excellent showing at past West Point conferences. Three years ago two Bates representatives were chosen to present the final summary in their respective fields.

Selection of representatives to the conference are made from juniors and seniors with grounds (Continued on page eight)

Continue Ticket Sale

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer has announced that season tickets for the Robinson Players' productions are still on sale every morning at 9 a. m. in her Pettigrew office.

Those who want tickets for "Stalag 17" may purchase them Thursday morning from 10-12 a. m. and during the afternoon from 2-4 p. m. in the speech office entered through the debating room.

Individual tickets for the production sell for \$1.25. Season tickets are \$3, resulting in a saving of 75 cents for all three Players' productions.

Alumni Promote Student Futures In New Careers

The Alumni Association Executive Committee decided at its Back-to-Bates meeting to sponsor a career conference on campus March 7.

Approximately forty successful alumni will speak about requirements and prospects in such fields as journalism, medicine, religion, and social service.

At a similar conference two years ago, an estimated 83 per cent of the student body attended. Afternoon classes will be suspended March 7 to allow students to attend the sessions.

Prexy Barnstorms

November 7 through November 9, President Charles F. Phillips was featured speaker at meetings of Michigan, Chicago, and Hoosier Bates Clubs.

This week President Phillips will speak before the Ohio, Buffalo, and Rochester Bates Clubs. On November 14, he will attend a meeting of the Albany-Schenectady-Troy Bates Club.

Doomsday Looms As Sadie Stalks Her Campus Bachelors Once More



Former Sadie Hawkins catches her man and drags the yokel before Marryin' Sam Sampson to "git hitched".

Sam Splices 'Em In Old Dogpatch

By Margi Connell

Dogpatchers — beware! Sadie Hawkins, the bane of all Bates bachelors, is stalking every eligible L'il Abner on campus!

The race will begin tomorrow night at 9 p. m. as the gals turn the tables and engage in a little legal man-chasing. According to Chairman Hal Hunter of the Chase Hall committee, the men are "morally obligated" to accept the first call.

"Pick A Number . . ."

The Sadies and Daisy Maes may identify themselves only by a number, and the men are requested to remain in their dorms tomorrow night to receive their calls.

The climax of the frantic 'phone (Continued on page two)

Bates Instructor Lauds Improved TV Program

Attending the 30th annual conference of the National Association of Educational Broadcasting at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City, Ryland H. Hewitt of the speech department heard educational television discussed.

With television, people unable to attend college receive instruction in particular college courses and take examinations at home or on the campus. If they are successful in completing the course, they may receive the usual credits for it.

Benefits Medical Students

Hewitt attended a talk and demonstration showing the applicability of such a plan. Although expensive to install, such a system enables students to see as well as hear the professor.

Medical and dental students who must watch operations or demonstrations benefit. Overcrowding of operating rooms and lecture halls is avoided by the installation of individual television sets.

Four UN Studios

One of the main features of the conference was a tour of the radio and television studios in the UN buildings. Meetings at CBS and NBC gave delegates the opportunity to watch television rehearsals and performances.

Additional gatherings covered such topics as editing tapes for tape-recorded programs, building an audience, and making up a program.

Hewitt stated that Bates could use the educational television system if a larger staff were available.



Ryland H. Hewitt

Eighth Year Sees Highly Enlarged Nurses' Program

From a meager graduating class of five-year nursing students in 1947, Bates' nursing program has grown to 69 prospective nurses under the direction of Mrs. Esther D. Schulz.

The nursing program is set up so that the student spends the first two years on campus, the next two at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, and the final year at Bates. The summers are also spent at the hospital taking courses and getting practical experience.

Boston Offers Survey

When the nursing program started at Bates, the student nurses got their hospital experience at Central Maine General Hospital. Later the program was changed so that the prospective nurses received their medical-surgical and nursing instruction at New England Baptist.

An integral part of the course consists of clinical experience in all the hospital and health services. Training in pediatrics is obtained at Children's Medical Center, obstetrics at Boston Lying-In Hospital and communicable diseases at Rutland Heights Veterans' Hospital.

Receive Special Training

The girls also receive training in psychiatry at Metropolitan State Hospital and have a chance to do Public Health nursing under the Maine State Department of Health and Welfare.

In comparing the value of a college background with the background received at a nursing school, Mrs. Schulz pointed out

Vegetables Replace Orchids In Corsage

(Continued from page one)

calls and furious directory-scanning will come Saturday evening as the gals venture to cross the unapproachable male side of campus to pick up their dates.

"The Alumni Gym is the scene of the annual affair — the imaginary finish line across which each triumphant female will lead her Pappy Yokum, Hairless Joe, or L'il Abner, and dance from 8-11:45 p. m.

Orchids (?) For Milady

Sneakers are required as footwear for the evening, and corsages, made of everything from pipe-cleaners and life-savers to vegetables, will decorate the costumes of the Dogpatch maids. Each girl is obliged to pay three cents per inch for her date's waistline. (Gals, choose the slim ones!) The maximum is \$1, however, so: Stout fellows, don't despair!

Each dorm has made a life-sized mural of some Dogpatch character, and a prize will be awarded for the best one.

Howie Davison, of past Sadie Hawkins fame, is scheduled to do most of the dance calling, and the Mt. David square dance "hillbilly" band will play for part of the evening.

"I Do"

Tradition will prevail as usual, as "Marryin' Sam" Sampson, alias Mr. Charles H. Sampson, former administrative assistant of the college, hitches up all L'il Abners to their "onlikey femails." Wedding rings and blue slips for marriage are also the order of the evening.

that the whole field has advanced so that the nurse needs a thorough background in psychology, physics, and chemistry.

Rate Bates Girls Highly

She further stated that Bates nursing students enjoy the honor of being highly rated academically at Bates and at New England Baptist practically in their affiliations with other hospitals.

A college degree fits the nurse for any nursing job. After she has received experience she will be ready to step up into top administrative positions. Two Bates graduates of this program are presently serving as instructors at New England Baptist Hospital while another is working abroad with the World Health Organization.

Men Enter Nursing

In concluding the interview, Mrs. Schulz noted the fact that the profession is rapidly opening up to men. She said, "While the nursing program here at Bates is limited to women at present, this profession is one to be considered by men who haven't yet decided on a major area."

Watson Installs Frosh During Annual Ceremony

By Sybil Benton

"You and the honor system will become as one," said Student Government President Lauralyn Watson in her installation address.

The annual installation service, held Sunday evening in the Chapel, signifies the official freshman acceptance of the women's honor system.

Watson Introduces Board

After introducing the members of the Stu-G, Miss Watson gave a

Prexy Stresses Financial Aids At Roundtable

Emphasizing expansion of scholarship grants to students, President Charles F. Phillips outlined Bates' future plans in this area before the Faculty Roundtable last Thursday.

The Roundtable membership which includes the college faculty and administration held its initial dinner meeting of the year at the United Baptist Church.

Plan Expansion

President Phillips stated that Bates hopes to attain a 50 per cent expansion in its annual scholarship awards during the next ten years.

"The next few years," President Phillips said, "will bring a great increase in the number of college students. Practically all of our colleges will have more students than they can take. Consequently, the temptation will be to admit just those students who have the financial means to pay their own way."

Must Admit Worthy

President Phillips emphasized the fact that colleges must not yield to this temptation. They must also admit those worthy students who lack the financial means to attend college.

"It is our hope that by our 100th anniversary in 1964, we will be awarding at least \$75,000 each year in scholarship grants." In conclusion, he stated, "With the continued aid of our alumni and friends, we fully expect to achieve this goal."

short address on "Ourselves and the Honor System." She commented that college days are busy ones in which there are many periods of emotional strain.

To face these problems, every Bates woman has many basic qualities such as ambition, enthusiasm, understanding, and devotion, and above all, honor.

Analyzes Honor System

Speaking of the women's honor system, Miss Watson said, "It is our backbone, weight, and strength." It is a way of life and accepted by all, but we should stop to analyze it.

As analyzed by Miss Watson, it is an integration of honor, a statement of confidence, and a pledge of ourselves. As we use the honor system, it becomes a part of ourselves.

Strength Or Weakness

Each person has a different part in upholding the honor system, according to Miss Watson. In conclusion she said, "we are its strength, or its weakness, its duration, or its death."

Following Miss Watson's speech, the freshman women each signed the constitution book, officially accepting the honor system. Prof. D. Robert Smith played background music of Bates songs during this part of the program.

Sing Alma Mater

Following Miss Watson's welcome to the freshman women, everyone joined in singing the Alma Mater.

Frosh Petition Stu-C Candidacy

Conducting a discussion about the freshman elections, President Ernest Ern presided over Student Council's meeting last Wednesday.

All men interested in running for the freshman position on the Council obtained petitions last Monday. Elections will be held Monday and November 22.

Ern designated Ralph Frois chairman of the recognition banquet November 22.

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Saturday

"PRIVATE HELL 36"

Ida Lupino, Howard Duff

"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"

Lucille Ball, William Holden

Sunday - Wednesday

"SUDDENLY"

Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden

"LOADED PISTOLS"

Gene Autry

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.

"SASKATCHEWAN"

(technicolor)

Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters

"KILLER LEOPARD"

Johnny Sheffield, Beverly Garland

FRI. - SAT.

"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"

(technicolor)

Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh

BUGS BUNNY REVIEW

A Full Hour of Cartoons

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"KISS ME KATE"

"HELL'S HALF ACRE"

STRAND

Wed. - Thurs. -

"Three Hours To Kill"

Dana Andrews

"Kiss And Tell"

Shirley Temple

Jerome Courtland

Fri. - Sat. -

"Coroner's Creek"

Randolph Scott

Ben Chapman

"Fast And Furious"

Dorothy Malone

John Allen

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. -

"Human Jungle"

Jan Sterling

"Paris Express"

Claude Rains

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"Woman's World"

(cinemascope)

- with -

Clifton Webb

Van Heflin

June Allyson

Sunday - Wednesday

"White

Christmas"

- with -

Bing Crosby

Danny Kaye

Rosemary Clooney

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

ED PIKE

BOB DUNN

Henry Nolin
JEWELER

83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m., Chapel

CA Public Affairs Commission, 4:15 p. m., Hathorn 1

Thursday

Lambda Alpha, 7-10 p. m., Women's Union

CA Freshmen Discussion groups, 7-10, Professors' homes

Friday

Bates-Bowdoin Debate, 8 p. m., Pettigrew

Saturday

Sadie Hawkins, 8-11:15 p. m., Alumni Gym

Sunday

Bates Barristers, 7-8:30 p. m., Conference Room

Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8:30 p. m., Dr. Wright's home

Monday

CA monthly meeting, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Sumner Pike, Pettigrew

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Prof. Paul Fullam, Colby

Monday

Prof. Leach

Wednesday

Rev. Peter J. Flanagan, Mercy College, Portland

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Bates Meets Bowdoin In Exhibition Debate Friday

Negative debate team members, Dawn Mausert and Barry Greenfield, will attack Bowdoin's affirmative team at 8 p. m. Friday in Pettigrew Hall.

As Bates meets Bowdoin for the first on-campus intercollegiate debate of the year, the teams will debate the proposition, "Resolved: the United States Congress should abolish protective tariff."

High Schoolers Attend

The purpose of this debate is to enable high school debaters, who will be attending the Friday afternoon Western Maine discussion contest and debate tourney, to observe Prof. Brooks Quimby's suggestions for successful debating in action.

All afternoon sessions of the high school discussion panels, chaired by argumentation class members, are open to anyone interested in attending. The Bates-Bowdoin debate is also open to the public.

Oxford Men Arrive

Prof. E. R. Nichols, Bowdoin's new debate coach, is expected to accompany his affirmative team to Bates. Formerly of Redlands Col-

Climb Katahdin

The annual Thanksgiving trip to Mt. Katahdin will be held November 24-28. Sponsored by the MIT Outing Club, an invitation is extended to all college students. The maximum price of the trip will be \$15, which includes transportation, lodging, and meals. All those interested should contact Marjorie Harbeck at Hacker by Monday.

lege in California, Professor Nichols has coached two national debate champions in the past five years.

On December 2, two Oxford men will be present on campus to debate with Blaine Taylor and Morton Brody on the topic, "Resolved: the Western powers have failed to understand and have failed to meet the challenge of Communism."

Use Split-Team

No decision will be given on this debate. A split-team system is expected to be used whereby one Bates man and one Oxford student will comprise a team.

Each team member will prepare his speech and arguments independently, without previous consultation with his colleague.

Profs, Frosh Attend Problem Discussions

Fifteen freshman discussion groups, sponsored by the CA, will convene at 7 p. m. tomorrow at various faculty homes.

Two upperclass leaders will conduct discussions on many college problems, particularly those dealing with planning a study schedule.

Faculty Members Play Host

Faculty members opening their homes to freshmen include: Prof. Robert G. Berkman, Prof. August Buschmann, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, Dr. Peter P. Jonitis, Dr. Walter A. Lawrence, Prof. James V. Miller, Jr., and Prof. Ernest P. Muller.

Others are: Dr. Anders M.

Campus Buys CARE Christmas Packages For Needy Countries

Bates students desiring to sponsor CARE Christmas packages to needy countries may participate in the program through the Christian Association.

CA dorm representatives will act as receiving agents for campus donations, to make it possible for interested students to contribute.

U.S. Donates Food

CARE initiated the 50 cent package project when consent of the United States government was received. Surplus food commodities, stored at present by the government, will be utilized.

Although this food has been used in the school hot lunch program, as well as to supplement cash relief in large cities, a great surplus still remains.

Born Reveals Statistics

Mrs. Donald Born, CARE representative in New England, revealed last week that it would require ten shiploads a day for an entire year to remove all the stored food to Europe.

Mrs. Born noted that the cost of storing the surplus commodities exceeds the total annual expenditures for running Congress.

Be An Internationalist

The packages will be distributed by CARE representatives in 34 foreign countries as gifts from individual Americans. In addition to making good use of our surplus food, the 15 pound food boxes

Myhrman, Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., Prof. Robert D. Seward, Prof. John Tagliabue, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, Dr. John R. Willis, and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby.

should promote better relations with the involved countries, including Communist buffer states.

Delivery of the packages is guaranteed by January 6, with De-

cember 15 set up as the deadline for contributions. As Mrs. Born remarked during her campus visit, "for 50 cents, you can be an internationalist."



An American GI plays Santa Claus in khaki to a needy Korean child under the sponsorship of CARE. Campus contributions further international relations through encouraging personal relationships like this one.

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FINER FLAVOR!

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sive Winston filter is unique, different, truly superior! It works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winstons are king-size, too, for extra filtering action—and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons!

Editorials

In The Mailbox

Since several letters to the editor were submitted this week, we would like to comment briefly on the purpose and content of these. As we stated early in the year, we want readers to express their opinions on this page.

Few strings are attached to a letter to the editor, but one condition prevails. To maintain Bates standards and those of the campus paper, we ask that all letters be in good taste.

Printable, Please!

When a letter expresses an opinion or criticism, we are obligated to print it, provided it comes in the "printable" category. We refuse to let student ideas deviate from the issue to an attack on personalities, however.

All this constitutes an explanation of any words, phrases or sentences which have been editorially deleted from this week's letters. When a campus newspaper serves as a medium for slams at personalities rather than criticism of ideas or events, it becomes only a scandal sheet.

Letters To The Editor

Zermatt

To the Editor:

Articles by students having visited foreign nations always delight me, and I am thrilled to learn that Mt. Everest is now located in Switzerland. (See "Zermatt Landscape," Bates STUDENT, Nov. 3, 1954.)

May I inquire if there is any hope of having the Matterhorn come to Maine?

Dimitri G. Papadimitriou

(Editor's note: We hereby admit that our faith in the power of the press is not so world-shaking as all this, but remind Mr. Papadimitriou that "to err is human, to forgive divine.")

Replies To Field

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter written to the editor in last week's STUDENT by a Bates coed, I would like to express my opinion and that of many of my friends.

I might begin by saying that I felt no inward defeat from our outward victory over Bowdoin last Saturday. To me it was the most thrilling game I have ever had the privilege of seeing.

Fight Hard And Well

It was fought hard as a football game should be, but I saw no evidence of outward poor sportsmanship or lack of self-control on the part of either team. I crossed the field after the game and spoke with several of Bowdoin's outstanding players and found them friendly, showing no ill will whatsoever.

Perhaps it came as a shock to many people in this area to see Bates really play football as it should be played — and win. Both teams blocked and tackled hard. Those who have the audacity to criticize a team for playing the caliber of football displayed last Saturday should perhaps someday witness a Big Ten football game, and I am sure they would feel that this younger generation is going to pieces for lack of self-control and sportsmanship.

Sees Good Sportsmanship

Big-time football is all business, and you are never afforded a chance to see the fellows you played against after the game. I think we can feel proud when the opposing teams can display the sportsmanship they did last Saturday, when they rushed to the center of the field and shook each others' hands, congratulating one another.

Here were two groups of young men respecting one another and

making memorable friendships. I don't think one need be alarmed by the fine demonstration of football turned in by the Bates team against Bowdoin. They played hard and clean.

I feel that most of the student body and returning alumni were truly proud of their performance.

Bob Chumbook

To the Editor:

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion. However, I find it very difficult to sympathize with that expressed by Miss Marni Field in last week's STUDENT. I was extremely proud of the Bates team. They have been working hard for the past eight weeks, and having played a good game, they deserved to win. The gentlemen that I had occasion to speak to from Bowdoin last Saturday night did not echo the sentiments of Miss Field's companions.

Jessie S. Thompson

To the Editor:

I was both disturbed and somewhat mystified to read the "Letter to the Editor" column in last week's (Nov. 3) STUDENT. Unless I am mistaken, Miss Field referred to an incident involving Bates' star lineman, Pete Stevens. If such is truly the case, I should like to take this opportunity to present another side of the question, which I believe more valid.

My purpose is not to "defend" Pete Stevens' action. Rather, I am going to suggest that he became overly upset at one of a long series of highly questionable calls—against both sides—made by as poor a group of officials as it has ever been this writer's misfortune to witness. He truly was "wrong" in the word's broadest sense, but only in a sudden burst of anger.

After The Game

But what about what Miss Field says took place at Bowdoin after the game? She mentions taking "a lot of ribbing" and gives a particular quote by one of "Bowdoin's star players." She says she thought "such conduct" (referring to one instance of temporary lack of "self-control") went out with high school.

Personally, I thought the type of thing that she reports took place at Bowdoin didn't survive even that long; the remark quoted by Miss Field reminds me of fourth grade days. It is only natural that Bowdoin men shouldn't be exactly jubilant when approaching the end of an all-losing season, but such remarks would have to be termed "mass rationalization." In my neighborhood,

Den Doodles

Two Frye Street nature girls obeyed the call of the wild one rainy afternoon last week and walked home from the Den in their bare feet. Another symptom that formerly Bates coeds are "going ape" with a vengeance: notices have appeared on the bulletin board in one men's dorm, warning the more fainthearted men against frequenting a certain girls' dorm. The very good reason? They may get kicked in the shins. There must be something in them that steaks at Rand.

"Was" Katz was mightily embarrassed after his debut in the chapel when a few coeds strewed his path with dead leaves. Maybe "You don't have to be a football hero"...

All those boys who so gallantly contributed their hair to a freshman girl on Haze Day might be interested to know that their locks are being made up into rings and brooches which are going like phone numbers. What does one do with a contribution made by a boy with a half-inch wiffle? Tooth-brushes, anyone?

Father Time was two jumps ahead of himself at the beginning of this week in the library. Our thrifty librarians were still conserving daylight as shown by library clocks still on daylight time.

An ardent lover (of astronomy) inquired the other day why the astronomy observatory wasn't located on Mount David. The instigator of this plan felt that there would be certain educational advantages to changing the site of the observatory.

A nursing student offered the definition "Hiccoughs are peristalsis of the epiglottis" during a weighty discussion on the cause and cure of that ailment recently.

"Seemed like old times" seeing Charlie Calcani lead the band at the Colby game Saturday.

Sylvia Perry and Fran Orr, formerly of the class of '57, will be honored at a welcome back party at the Union Friday night. Syl and Fran both transferred to the New England Baptist Hospital where they are three year nursing students.

Bio students touring a dairy were offered all the food they could eat and drink by a foolhardy representative of the management last week. One student downed five ice creams.

We called it "sour grapes."

It is easy to be generous in victory. It is to those who are objective in defeat that true honor falls. Bates men have done a great deal to "set a good example" in this field. I question whether others have done as well.

Roger Schmutz '54

To the Editor:

During the five years that I have been connected with Bates College in any way, I have never had occasion to write a "Letter to the Editor." I have been content to read the STUDENT weekly, listen to the opinion of others, and let it go at that. However, a letter appeared in the November 3rd issue of your paper (page four) that definitely rubbed me the wrong way. The letter was written by a Marni Field.

Upon closely scrutinizing her remarks, it is fairly obvious that what she wrote is childish, immature, and a definite indication that Miss Field

(Continued on page eight)

Wives Push Spouses To Success In Woman's World

By Nancy Cole

Cameron Hawley, well versed in the complexities and drama of high finance and possessed of no mean literary ability, molded his view of Wall Street's Sanctum Sanctorum into a best selling novel, **Executive Suite**. Hollywood assembled a group of its brightest luminaries, Frederic March, William Holden, June Allyson, Louis Calhern, and Shelley Winters, and hit box office paydirt. "Woman's World" follows the old maxim that Two's Company.

Turning the male dominance inside out, "Woman's World" reveals the vital importance of the executive's wife on the business scene. Clifton Webb, millionaire head of an automobile firm, loses his general manager in the strain of tense business competition. The problem confronting Webb is the selection of a new business manager.

Couples Crash City

Webb invites the three outstanding men in his organization to New York to scrutinize them and their wives. Cornel Wilde, family man and Kansas City wonder boy, approaches the big city with his wife June Allyson. Fred MacMurray, dogged businessman who has worked himself up from the assembly line to the executive offices, arrives with his wife, Lauren Bacall, their marriage secretly on the rocks. Competent Van Heflin arrives, bag and baggage, with ambitious Arlene Dahl who believes her charms can earn hubby a promotion quicker than his car sales.

Allyson Yearns; Bacall Fights

Each couple is shown to a lavish suite in a mid-town hotel and then the marital status of each becomes lucidly clear. June Allyson yearns for home and the neighborhood normality. Lauren Bacall fights her returning love for hubby MacMurray and refuses to play second

fiddle to a V-8 engine. Arlene over-rides Heflin's pleas to leave the business world alone.

As the picture progresses chronologically, each couple becomes embroiled in petty squabbles, and the competition among the three men becomes more acute. Clifton Webb watches all developments with a discerning eye and during the final ten minutes announces his decision to the assembled company.

Home Was Never Like This!

Lavishly painted in pastel color, "Woman's World" bogs down from the time the three couples hit New York. June Allyson makes more faux pas in two reels than L'il Abner would at the Court of St. James. Her continual nostalgic references to old Kansas City give that city the quaint air of provincialism usually associated with Timbaktu. Cornel Wilde tries gamely to bear up and remain the loyal family man but occasionally this moviegoer wondered why he didn't give up the whole thing and go back to the circus.

Occasional Fresh Air

Fred MacMurray and Lauren Bacall provide the movie's best moments as a fairly mature couple with a legitimate conflict—money versus happiness. Their handling of an intimate scene in an appropriately atmospheric cafe comes into the picture like a breath of fresh air.

Van Heflin gives the best indi-

(Continued on page eight)

Philosophers Meet

Students and faculty are invited to attend a discussion of the philosophy group, Sunday, November 14, at 7:30 p. m. at Dr. D'Alfonso's home, 22 Walker Avenue. This month, Lawrence Evans will deliver a paper and lead the discussion about Soviet ethics.

The Bates Student



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CIRCULATION MANAGER

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Faculty Consultant—John C. Donovan

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Voters Speak For Middle Way In Recent Elections

By Dick Hathaway

A blanket of relative tranquillity has settled once again upon these 48 states, as the 1954 election campaign closes with only the pious cries for harmony and bipartisanship and the murmurings of the ballot counters in New Jersey and Oregon tainting the silence.

What did it all mean? The simple answer is, of course, "many things in as many places". Self-appointed politicians and pundits will earnestly attempt to establish a "pattern", "trend" (minor or major varieties), or even a "land-slide" for their favorites.

But in this election, at least, excepting a few clearcut victories (scored by both parties) the results were either so narrow or the issues so nebulous as to forbid straightforward analysis.

What can the Democrats claim?

Trends Favor Donkey

1.) They gained enough seats to overturn Republican majorities in the House, and are clinging to a tenuous hold on the Senate by virtue of Independent Wayne Morse's single deciding vote.

2.) They wrested eight governorships from Republican incumbents, including crucial posts in New York and Pennsylvania. In the Empire State, former statesman W. A. Harriman edged Senator Ives by 10,000 votes in over 5,000,000 cast, and chicken farmer George Leader swept to an impressive and surprising victory in the heretofore staunchly Republican Keystone state.

3.) Thus, the Democrats claim, while there was no violent trend towards the "outs", what trend there was did favor the Donkey.

Signs Of Hope

On the other hand, Republicans can point to real signs of hope and encouragement in the balloting:

1.) The Democratic gains were far less than the ordinary midterm election, where the "outs"

have averaged gains of 40-45 seats in the House and 4 seats in the Senate. This year the corresponding figures were 16 and 2, pending recounts.

2.) The popularity of their standard-bearer, Pres. Eisenhower, remains extraordinarily high, and his late election appeals are credited by many to have averted a far more serious Republican fall-off.

3.) Thus, the elections resulted in no veto of the Republican middle of the road program. Rather, in the ballots could be interpreted a cautious vote of confidence.

McCarthy Pleads Laryngitis

One of the more remarkable aspects of the election was the virtual absence of Senator Joe McCarthy as an issue. Washington's brief-case demagogue, pleading a case of elongated laryngitis, was silent throughout the campaign. There were only two real tests of his popularity. In the first, Rep. Kersten of Wis., a loyal supporter, was trounced. Clifford Case of New Jersey, an active opponent of McCarthy and his methods, was given apparent victory (in spite of violent Old Guard guerrilla warfare) over Democrat Charlie Howell.

Voters Like Sharpshooters

Thus, in toto, the results, decided primarily on local issues, meant different things in different states. The voters acted like sharpshooters rather than as puppets supporting one party to an extreme.

The two major parties have reached a state of virtual equilibrium. The people have spoken for moderation and the "middle way", if nothing else. The legislative branch will continue to be oriented in its political thought by the conservative Republican-Southern Democrat bloc which has been pre-eminent since 1938. Talk of harmony will gradually fade into more partisan politics, as both parties prepare for a major effort in 1956.

GI's Search For Informer In Prison Camp Betrayal Drama

By Virginia Fedor

"Raus! Aufstehen! Appell!" bursts from the theater of a supposedly English-speaking college as a rehearsal gets underway for the Robinson Players' fall production of "Stalag 17".

"Stalag", a picture of German prison camp life during World War II, tells of fourteen American soldiers and one German spy who rub elbows in a small-sized barracks. Through three tense acts the G.I.'s guess at the informer's identity.

Tension Threatens

The men suffer under the tension of ever-present death and the more terrifying threat of solitary confinement and mental breakdown. Life dwindles to mere existence as the days become a continuum of waiting... waiting for liberation or disaster. As one character says, "Not one of us guys has thought for over a year."

An unquenchable masculine humor runs through the play. Professor Schaeffer, the director, points out that it is an American characteristic to scare up laughter when the chips are quite obviously down. "In 'Stalag 17' the choice is either to laugh or... go mad."

Actresses Vainly Hope

Rehearsals for "Stalag" began early in October. Last May, however, rumors of the fall tryouts already buzzed around the Den. Before trunks were even unpacked this September, Bates men trekked over to the Little Theater to read for parts in the all-male cast. Several eager actresses, it is rumored, vainly offered to suffer crew-cuts in exchange for small roles.

Walking into the Little Theater with its realistic stage-setting is like marching back into World War II. Dull grey wall, hand-made bunks, and a few battered pieces of furniture contrast sharply, but not less effectively, with the memory of brighter sets.

Orchestra Resembles Blitz

The orchestra now resembles the effects of the Blitz, in a small way. Bits of wall board, costumes, poster painters, and committee members compete frantically for chair space.

Odd jobs around a theater are really "odd jobs". The unwary visitor may walk into an artist freshly painted by his own poster-making methods. Property girls carry seven or eight canteens in one hand, a crude parallel to German beer steins. Shouts of "At ease" and "Timber" re-echo through the theater as the actors get "in the mood of the play".

Director Watches All

Miss Schaeffer, as director, has



"Can't a guy even take a bath?" complains actor Jim Lynn as his prison camp buddies tease him in "Stalag 17".

the biggest job in "Stalag 17". In watching rehearsals, she tenses for all eighteen roles at once. She may point out a subtle artistic effect or correct more obvious stage errors such as "Now you wouldn't be in bed with your shoes on."

Christian Dior's new boyish fashion created a sensation this fall, and some of "Stalag's" dress promises to equal it. One scene calls for an almost cast-wide donning of "long-johns". Bob Dunn, as the hilarious "Stosh", and Ronny Walden, as his side-kick, "Harry", dance a comic foxtrot in this garb. The effect sent previewers into hysterics.

"You guys ruin everything! Can't a guy even take a bath!" Jim Lynn as "Herb" complains that barracks life offers no privacy. He sorrowfully decides that it is better to suffer an itch than the teasing of his buddies.

After eight days of eager activity, the curtain will rise on "Stalag 17". A sneak preview reveals that all this work will add up to good theater. Bob Dunn's acting has provoked much laughter since the early days of rehearsal. Bob Damon works up a powerful role as the embittered Sefton. Hal Hunter as "Price" adds another side to his

(Continued on page eight)

Steinway Comes To Bates; Special Programs Planned

The student body is wealthier these days by about nine feet. A large-size Steinway piano, now in the chapel, is a gift to the college of Mr. George Davis and an anonymous friend of Bates.

Mr. Davis, an auto dealer in Lewiston, has both a vocational and avocational interest in musical instruments — he sells and plays Hammond organs. During the fifteen years that this Steinway has been in his possession, Mr. Davis has often rented it out for various occasions like the Community Concerts. Thus, this piano has highlighted many concert programs at the Lewiston Armory.

Expensive Gentleman

To make the acquaintance of this piano is to be introduced to a very distinguished gentleman. Mr. Bates Steinway is a man of every-ink excellence. His lustrous ebony tuxedo and white-glove ivories touch off his massive proportions elegantly. Except for a noticeable modesty, our friend might tell you that he is the largest of his kind made, and was originally bought for about seventy-five hundred dollars.

Mr. Bates Steinway has always known prosperity. His benefactor, Mr. Davis, kept him well-regulated constantly. When Mr. Davis decided last year to deliver his fine piano over to Bates College, the instrument was in excellent condition both tonally and mechanically. Due to a great deal of moving, the piano had become scratched and dull. But thanks to a complete

new refinishing, we now have a first-class asset.

Not only will this piano provide us with better musical programs in chapel, but special evening programs have been planned for our enjoyment. On the evening of March 22, we may see a performance by Mr. Jess Smith — a graduate of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., where our music professor, Mr. D. Robert Smith, taught for several years. Also on the agenda are two special duo-piano programs — one by Mrs. Lloyd Lux and her daughter on January 20, and the other by the Bedard Sisters.

The handsome ebony Steinway has been associated with many illustrious virtuosos in the past. Among the musicians who have stroked its fine-toned keys are the blind and humorous Alec Templeton, Vronsky and Babin, Rudolf Firkusny, Appleton and Field, Carmen Cavallero, Robert Casadesu, and Eugene List, who played (while in service) for Truman at the Potsdam Conference.

Steinway Celebrates

The Steinway Company celebrated its 100th anniversary last year. Steinway & Sons was originated by Henry E. Steinweg, a German immigrant. We can thank him for such innovations as the middle pedal on the present-day piano and "cross-stringing", today an accepted device in most pianofortes.

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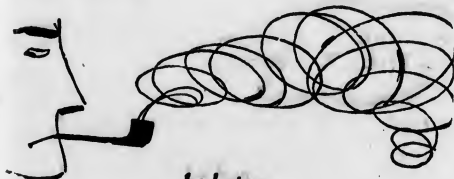
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'CAT TRACKS

By Jack Towse

This has been one of the most discouraging, and at the same time encouraging football seasons Bates has seen for some years — discouraging because we lost games which we should have won, encouraging because the very greenness and inexperience responsible for losing some of these games gives reason to hope for a much better season next year.

Encouraging also is the renewal of the will to win in the team toward the end of the season. Defeatism would not be unnatural in a team with Bates' record at mid-season, but the men went all out to take the last two games, and finished with a better record than last year's, with promise of a still better one next year.

In the opener with Norwich we met our weakest opponent, but the largely inexperienced Garnet played their next to worst game, rolling up plenty of yardage, but losing the ball on five interceptions and four fumbles. Against Northeastern, Higgins' passes began to click, and we might well have taken home a victory had the rain not grounded the aerial activity and forced the 'Cats into a futile attempt to out-rush the Huskies.

At Brandeis, the nation's second best small school passing attack swamped the Bates men, making their own weakness on pass defense all the more obvious. Commenting on the Middlebury game Coach Hatch said, "We should have won by two or three touchdowns and were lucky to tie." The "luck," he explained, was in the form of the team's great defensive effort late in the game, after failing to get together earlier.

The Maine game was definitely the Garnet's worst. The Bobcats were never really in the game, and failed to get any kind of offensive or defensive teamwork going.

Then came the Bowdoin game. Ordinarily a team that has gone winless for eleven straight contests has hardly enough will to beat a well-matched opponent. It's true that the Polar Bear was also winless this season, but the Bowdoin schedule consists of some very tough teams, and the Black and White had played some good football even while losing.

In any case, both teams took the field determined to win, and each had a 50-50 chance of doing so. Other things being equal, the Bobcat determination won itself a ball game. This was the first game in which the Hatchmen kept their drive up and came back to fight harder when the score went against them.

Against Colby the Garnet was once again fired up and walked all over the Mule. There are those who claim that Colby's loss of passer Don Lake was the deciding factor in the game. But there are even more, including the coach and team, who feel differently.

And why didn't Hatch throw everything he had at the Mules to make up for some of the drubbings his team has been forced to take? An application of the Golden Rule answers that question, for we've had it done unto us, and we don't like it.

Of the twenty-eight men on the 1951 freshman football team, only eight survived to play as seniors on this year's varsity. All of these men made their presence felt throughout the season, both as regulars and as dependable reserves. Soto, Paton, Froio and Higgins were all outstanding starters, with Soto figuring as the best all-round lineman. Barbera, Barton and Atwater put the necessary strength in the reserve forces.

This leaves one senior unaccounted for. No survey of the team is complete, and seldom is one written, without mention of Bob Chumbook. Throughout his college career, he has seldom been less than terrific as a ball player, and as a leader of men, he is something more than that.

Chummy may not be the first man to lead a football team while on crutches, but for our money, he did one of the best jobs we've seen. Before and after his final injury he was instrumental in keeping the will to win alive, long after it should have been drowned in defeat.

The junior class was represented by only four men on the squad. Two of them, Bob Dunn and Pete Stevens, have done enough for their team to more than compensate for the lack of their classmates. Sophomores filled out the team both in the line and backfield, providing some of the depth lacking in last year's team.

While different sophomores stood out in individual games, Bob Martin starred consistently and might well be the best back in the state next year.

Freshmen, while contributing only two or three men to actual game play, proved invaluable in practice scrimmages and should have a distinct advantage over other college sophomores next year.

Prospects for future winning seasons are good, but depend on two things: the return of a good number of this year's 43 freshmen and sophomores to provide an experienced nucleus for next year's team and continued admission of new talent in the freshman classes.

WAA Seeks New And Workable Way To Set Up Sports

WAA is fostering dorm discussion of the procedure which should be followed when setting up any major organized sport on an inter-dorm tournament basis.

Volleyball and basketball, the two winter seasons' major sports, makes the problem an immediate one. The large difference in size of women's dormitories presents a basic difficulty.

Should the large dorms be divided? If so, on what basis? If not, should the smaller houses combine? Again, on what basis?

The answers to these questions must ultimately come from the girls on the teams. Any solution to the problem must be accepted and made workable by each girl.

Question Emphasis

A second and major question is one of emphasis.

"Should WAA sponsor tourney games where 'to win' outweighs 'to play'?"

If you answer this question in the negative, a solution to the varying degrees of athletic skill in each dorm becomes a problem.

If you emphasize "to win" over "to play," WAA needs revamping.

Winter Tournaments

If the winter tournaments are going to be successful, these problems must be widely aired and tentative solutions proposed. Each WAA representative welcomes opinions and ideas on the matter.

Track Notice

Coach Walter Slovenski has ordered a meeting of all track candidates in the cage at 4:30 p. m., Nov. 15. Plans for the coming season will be discussed and a schedule for the showing of the sound movie, "Bob Mathias' Track Fundamentals" will be set up at this time.

WAA Schedule

Tonight

Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

Friday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.

Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.
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Mitchell Ties Roger Bill, Breaks Top Place Deadlock

In the feature intramural game of the week, John Bertram and Roger Bill battled to a 6-6 deadlock to remain tied for the League A lead. However, last Friday a spirited Mitchell House team held the Roger "Bullies" to another 6-6 tie to give J.B. sole possession of first place at press time.

J.B. drew first blood against Roger Bill when a long "sleeper" pass from Ralph Davis to Jim Muth clicked. Later in the game, Mal Block got the Bullies even on a reverse play, good for forty yards and a TD.

Later in the week Roger Bill's chances dimmed as Mitchell House, led by Fred Huber and Kirk Watson, jumped off to an early lead and held it until the closing minutes of the game. With two minutes remaining, Block raced around end for 20 yards, knotting the score at 6-all. Had J.B. and Roger Bill remained tied throughout the remainder of the season, a play off for the crown would have resulted.

J.B. also met Bardwell during the week, and although the game was hard-fought, J.B. won handily 18-6. Ralph Davis started the

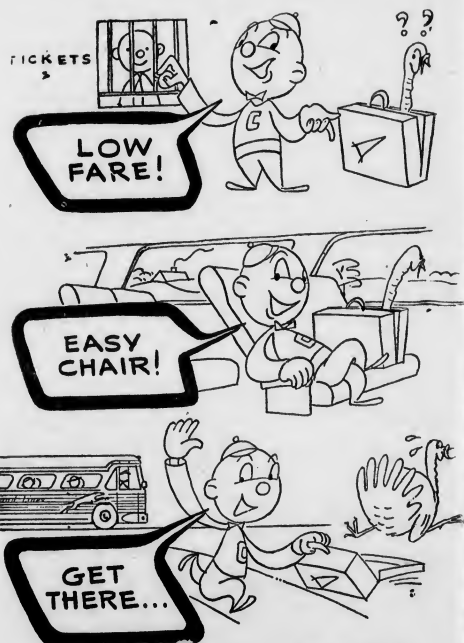
scoring on an end run Tom Vogt took a pass from Davis in the end zone and Ray Becero ran up the middle for 30 yards and the final J.B. touchdown. Ed Holmes passed to Walt Kimball for Bardwell's lone score.

J.B. is in first place with wins over Mitchell, South, North, and Bardwell. They tied Roger Bill and with only one game remaining look like a good bet to go undefeated.

Roger Bill is second with two wins and two ties and have yet to taste defeat, while Mitchell rounds out the first division with a 2-1 record. North is in fourth place with two wins and two setbacks and Middle follows with a 1 and 2 record. Bardwell and South take up the cellar with no wins against three defeats.

The only other A league game was a forfeit by Smith North to Mitchell.

The B League was featured by a mass of forfeits with no game actually reaching completion. Smith South forfeited J.B., Middle to North and South again to Roger Bill. Roger Bill's Juniors comprised (Continued on page eight)



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Large Hoopster Turnout Preps For 19 Game Slate

By Norm Levine

Once again the sound of bouncing basketballs can be heard at the Alumni gym, as the candidates for the 1954-55 Bates basketball team work out.

Coach Bob Addison was extremely pleased to greet a large turnout at the first practice session held on November 1 for the hoopsters.

Six men are holdovers from last year's Bobcat varsity squad of eight. Don Smith and Ted Ward are the only seniors. The other four, juniors, are "Pep" Gilman, Gene Taylor, Tom Moore, and last year's high scorer, Bob Dunn.

Sophs Add Depth

Last year's outstanding freshman team contributes nine men to the roster, headed by high scoring Jack Hartleb, who averaged well over twenty points a game for the Kittens.

Ralph "Dud" Davis, Jimmy Muth, Dick Sullivan, Joe Welch, Phil Allen, Rick Post, Greg Kendall, and Charlie Sanborn will provide the depth lacking in '53.

Stars Among Frosh

A large turnout of freshmen is sprinkled with former high school stars. Two Maine starters have shown up well in practice. They are Kent White, member of the state champion Ellsworth High, averaged twenty-three points a game last year.

Bill Hoadley, Cape Elizabeth, also has a fine reputation from his playing days at Cape Elizabeth and Brewster Academy, Massachusetts.

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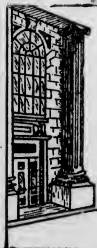
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Higgins Intercepts Four Passes As Bobcat Teamwork Beats Colby

(Continued from page one)
taken from the game with a broken hand.

Martin Goes 95

Dick Merriman took over the quarterbacking chores for the Mules, and on an intended pass for Jacobs, the ball sailed into the waiting arms of Bob Martin. Martin, on a spectacular dash, started upfield, headed for the sidelines and was touchdown bound. A key block by Jim McGrath enabled the Bobcat fullback to go all the way. Southwick's conversion gave Bates a lead of 7-0 with seven minutes left in the period.

Each team threatened once more before the half ended Colby took the ensuing kickoff and picked up two first downs to the Bates 45. Rasmussen picked up three to the 42 but Merriman's pass intended for Jacobs was pulled down by Higgins in a mid-air scramble to end the threat.

Higgins Intercepts

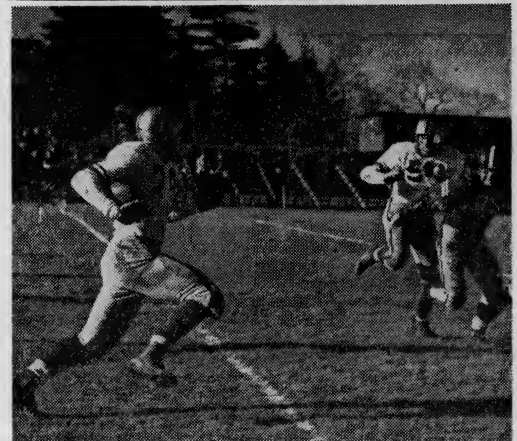
The Garnet could do nothing in their series of plays and kicked out of danger on the Colby 32. On the following play Higgins again intercepted a Merriman pass on the Mule 42 and was down to the 20 before being tackled. After Higgins' pass intended for Martin was knocked down on the two, Perry picked up eight to the visitors' 12 but two passes were incomplete and time ran out after Colby ran off one play.

The third period had barely begun when the Garnet produced another score. After the 'Cats had kicked off, the Mules moved to within a first down on their own 41. With one yard to go Stinneford plunged into the center of the line and although he got the first down he also fumbled and Higgins pounced on the ball for Bates. Carletti then picked up seven to the 35.

Higgins came through with another stellar play going up the middle on a delayed buck to the 19. After losing five on an offside penalty, Perry drove through the Mule secondary to the 12 and as Higgins picked up two, Martin got the first down on the seven. It was Martin again for three to the four and then three more to the one. Martin plowed over left tackle for the score to make it 20-0 and Southwick again added the extra

ed the extra point to break up the Martin-Southwick monopoly on the afternoon's scoring.

Early in the final period with the first team out, the Garnet had a drive started, but after Skip D'Eramo's 19 yard run to the Colby 15 was called back by a holding penalty, the 'Cats bogged down and Dick Krasnigor's interception of a Tommy Vail pass on the Colby 38 ended the threat and put the Mules on the move.



Paul Perry (74) gains a few yards toward Saturday's victory as Jim McGrath (50) stops the oncoming Colby defense.

point with six minutes gone in the third.

Colby could do nil with their four downs and punted to the Bates 40. On the first play Higgins took off on a quarterback sneak and was finally brought down on the Colby 18 after a gain of 42 yards. Bob Atwater went around right end to the 15 and after Carletti picked up five to the ten, Perry went up the middle and veered to the right before being brought down on the one.

Higgins Scores

Carletti failed to puncture the Colby forward wall but Higgins followed up with another sneak to make the score 27-0. Atwater add-

Merriman hit Jacobs for seven to the 45 and then passed to Stinneford on the Bates 24. Taking to the air again, Merriman this time hit Jacobs on the left flat and the fleet end went over for the score. Stinneford rushed the extra point and the score was 28-7 with seven and a half minutes to go.

Mules Score Second TD

With the first team back in, the ball traded hands but little action occurred and at the four minute mark the subs returned to the game. Colby had possession on its own 32 and took to the air. A Merriman-Stinneford pass went to the Bates 46 and after three running plays brought a first down on the 32. Merriman missed on three passes before he hit Jacobs going away for the score. A pass attempt for the extra point was knocked down.

That was the end of the scoring, but not the action. Higgins, back in the game, picked up a 22 yard run for the 'Cats and on the last play of the game intercepted a Colby aerial on his own 35 and returned it to the visitors' 31 as time ran out.

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Hathaway, McLin Sent To West Point Conference

(Continued from page one)
in international relations and foreign affairs.

Richard Hathaway, senior representative, was a member of the Bates debate team which won the Eastern Debate Championship last spring. He captured a top place in the semifinals at the MIT Debate Tourney.

President of Political Union and active member of Gould International Relations Club, Hathaway is doing honors work in history. The student assistant in government recently attended the Herald Tribune Forum in New York.

McLin Represents Bates

A junior government major, Ray McLin won best speaker citations in both the freshman and sopho-

Chicago Law Dean Meets Barristers

Jo Desha Lucas, Dean of Students at the University of Chicago Law School, will speak informally at an open meeting of the Bates Barristers at 7 p. m. Sunday in the Roger Williams conference room.

Barristers who did not attend last month's meeting are reminded that they must be present at this meeting to retain their membership in the organization. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

more Prize Debates. She was one of the four debaters who won the Maine State Debating Championship for Bates last year. Head of a CA commission and secretary of the Campus Relations Committee, Miss McLin is also a government assistant.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)
knows not whereof she speaks. I would like to refute some of her inaccurate statements.

Anonymous Act

The first obvious point is that the authoress for some unknown reason does not have the courage of her convictions. She writes about unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of a certain Bates football player in the Bowdoin game, but nowhere in her letter does she state what the particular act was or who the player happened to be.

I had remembered no act of poor sportsmanship. I didn't know whether she was referring to the fact that Bob Martin stiff-armed a would-be tackler on one of his runs, or whether Phil Carletti tackled a Bowdoin player from behind. Upon inquiry from various sources, I was informed that Miss Field was unhappy about the incident in which Pete Stevens threw a hard body block on a Bowdoin player following the whistle on a particular play, and his

momentary loss of temper.

She states that she happened to be at Bowdoin after the game . . . also states that she heard a star Bowdoin player remark that he'd rather be Bowdoin and lose than be Bates and win, "knowing that I had sportsmanship like that on my team." In reference to this statement by the Bowdoin man, I suggest that Miss Field visit the psychology department and learn the definitions of such terms as "rationalization" and "sour grapes." I don't believe further elaboration is needed on that point.

College Competition Explained

Miss Field says that such acts of conduct which allegedly occurred in the Bates-Bowdoin game are of high school caliber and should not be performed by a college man. I would like to enlighten her on a few points of athletic competition.

A local sports writer described the game as follows: "On several occasions clenched fists were to be observed as players lost their tempers.

But the few instances of fisticuffs or near fight could be charged to the excitement of the moment rather than to what is known as 'dirty' football. It was a case of two teams so anxious to win that occasionally some player would erupt."

Stevens On The Job

Pete Stevens was doing his job. Perhaps he didn't hear the whistle blow. That often happens in a closely contested game. His actions were typical of the fight and determination shown by the entire Bates team which greatly aided in the victory.

Pete Stevens has nothing to be ashamed of. But I suggest that Miss Field think twice before sounding off about unsportsmanlike conduct. After a two year absence, I returned to the Bates campus this fall greatly impressed by the increased spirit and interest shown in athletics by the feminine side of the campus. I sincerely hope that the comments of Miss Field are not indicative of a trend in the opposite direction.

Ray Zelich

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)
the only undefeated team in the "B" league. J.B. follows closely with a 3 and 1 record.

This week's action in the A League consists of Smith Middle vs. J.B., South vs. Roger Bill, and Bardwell against Mitchell. In the junior circuit five games are scheduled: J.B. vs. North, J.B. vs. South, Off-Campus vs. J.B., South vs. North, and J.B. vs. Middle.

Due to the fact that Maine has changed to standard time, several games have been played mostly in the dark. This causes problems in both officiating and ball handling. The intramural council meets this week and will decide whether or not any of the games are to be rescheduled.

After the football season winds up, and if enough men are interested, a volleyball league will be formed. The games would be played during the regular basketball season and the teams would be made up of those boys not participating in basketball. Any boys interested should contact their dorm representatives.

Woman's World

(Continued from page four)
visual performance, but unfortunately shares most of his scenes with Arlene Dahl who gives the costume department a chance to go for an Oscar.

Second Helpings Are Second Rate

Clifton Webb plays Belvedere with a bank account and attempts his usual cynical dialogue. Such second helpings of original excellence as this make "Woman's World" a second rate motion picture.

Presented as a light motif to the business world, this movie provides an adequate cinematic sedative. However, one wishes some of the money and talent could be channeled into American paths such as those being forged in Italy by Rossellini.

"Stalag 17"

(Continued from page five)
already versatile stage personality. Nish Kechejian, who doesn't speak one line, develops a strong characterization through the pathetic facial expression of a man gone mad. Ronny Walden, Pete Packard, Bill Maliar, Jim Lynn, and the other members of the cast will certainly gather laurels for "Stalag 17".

Who Is The Spy?

And as for the identity of the spy . . . well, just be there and see if you can out-guess the prisoners.

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Players Offer "Stalag 17" For Three Night Stand

The first of three nightly performances of the Robinson Players' "Stalag 17" will be presented at 8 p. m. tomorrow night in the Little Theatre.

Included in the all-male cast are Richard Condon, Robert Kunze, Robert Dunn, Ronald Walden, Harold Hunter, James Lynn, and William Malier.

Robert Damon, David Andrews, Robert McKinnon, Nishan Kechejian, Daniel Rubinstein, Robert Muller, Richard Jasper, Peter Packard, John Lovejoy, Carl Nordahl, and Wayne Crooker.

Root Assistant Director

"Stalag 17", directed by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, is the story of a group of American airmen imprisoned in a Nazi prison camp during World War II. Nancy Root is assistant director of the play.

After several of their escape attempts are discovered and concealed radios are confiscated, the prisoners suspect that a Nazi spy has been planted among them.

Hostility Aroused

The pending death of one of their fellow prisoners only arouses the hostility of the men, who redouble their efforts to discover the spy.

Although there is a current of tension and suspense running through the play, "Stalag 17" is primarily remembered for its humorous imitations and riotous antics. "While there are elements of tragedy and tense moments in 'Stalag 17' . . . the prevailing atmosphere is one of hilarity."

Authors Qualified

Co-authors Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski were amply qualified to write "Stalag 17", since they

based the play on their own story in a German prison camp.

Directed by Jose Ferrar, the Broadway presentation of this production met with immediate success. William Holden received an Academy award for his portrayal of Sefton in the Hollywood film version of "Stalag 17".

Tickets Still Available

A limited amount of tickets to the play are still on sale at \$1.25 each in Professor Schaeffer's office in Pettigrew Hall.

(Continued on page eight)

Freedman, Glennie Head Committees For Soph Christmas Ball

Using a "Candy Christmas" theme, the sophomore class plans to transform Chase Hall for their annual formal are well underway.

The dance, co-chairmanned by Ted Freedman and Marion Glennie, will be held from 8-11:45 p. m. December 11.

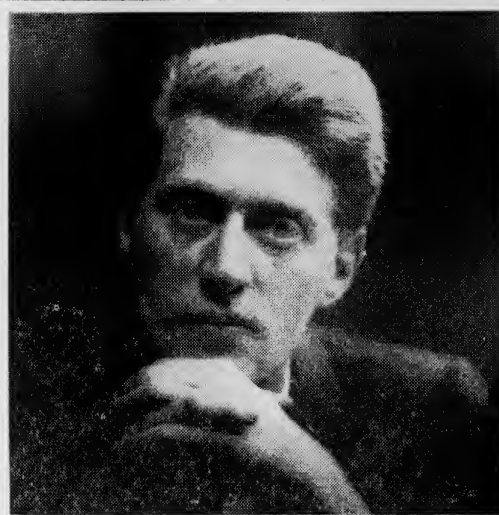
Tickets After Vacation

Tickets, which will go on sale shortly after Thanksgiving vacation, will be \$2.40 per couple. According to the custom of the past, there will be no corsages at the semi-formal.

Working on the candy cane decorations are Lois Ineson and Anne Akehurst. Robert Williams is in charge of programs; Roger Bailey, publicity; and Robert Kunze, refreshments.

The dance committee has not completed plans for the dance music as yet, but the band will be announced after vacation.

Conservative Author Speaks Here Tonight



Professor Peter Viereck

Mt. Holyoke Poet Viereck Initiates Chase Lectures

By Sylvia Perfetti

At 8 p. m. tonight in the Chapel, Mount Holyoke College professor, Peter Viereck, eminent American historian, poet, and philosopher, initiates the '54-'55 George Colby Chase lecture series.

A 1937 summa cum laude graduate of Harvard, Viereck received his Ph.D. in history from Harvard after returning from a period of study at Oxford University.

Saw War Service

After serving with the Psychological Warfare Branch of the Army during World War II, the professor taught at Harvard and at Smith before joining the Mt. Holyoke history department staff.

For his first book of poetry, "Terror and Decorum," Viereck received the Pulitzer Prize for the best poetry published in 1948.

In 1949 the historian toured Europe on a Guggenheim Fellowship. At this time he completed a book of lyrical poems entitled "Strike Through the Mask".

Critics Laud Balanced View

Viereck has been lauded by critics as the leading poet of his generation, for achieving a golden mean between neo-classicism and romanticism. The poet attempts "to revive the classic human values in contemporary verse".

For his books "Conservatism Revisited" and "Shame and Glory of the Intellectuals," the historian-philosopher has been termed one of the leading spokesmen of new conservatism.

(Continued on page two)

Fullam Describes Senate Campaign Before Cit Lab

Speaking before last Thursday's citizenship laboratory, Prof. Paul E. Fullam of Colby College discussed the factors involved in his 1954 senatorial campaign.

Fullam, who opposed Senator Margaret Chase Smith in the re-

cent election, expressed his early hesitancy about running. He was doubtful about Colby's reaction to a professor's entrance into politics, but was reassured upon receiving a leave of absence from the college.

At the time of his entrance into the Democratic party, he noted the weak platform and the lack of candidates. This was attributed to the seeming futility of the Democratic candidacy in the state.

Fullam felt the campaign against Republican candidate Smith was a losing battle because of her established following in Maine.

Encourages Newcomers

Fullam emphasized that newcomers to politics should not feel they cannot enter at a top level. He stated that "working up from the bottom" is not necessary. Primary results are fairly easy to determine because door-to-door calling gives the candidate a fairly certain idea as to the number of votes he will receive.

After pointing out some of the routine matters of campaigning, Fullam showed the value of discussing local issues with people rather than talking about ideas which are too far removed from them.

In evaluating the election of Edward Muskie, Fullam stated that Muskie's success rested on the antagonistic attitudes which had been built up against Governor Burton M. Cross.

Since 35 per cent of the voters are registered Democrats and 35 per cent are registered Republicans, the campaigner's appeal must be to the party voters, with an attempt to gain the Independents' support.

Bates Welcomes Oxford Guests For December 2 Chapel Debate

British Discuss Western Policy

"Resolved: that the Western powers neither understand nor have met the challenge of Communism" is the topic to be considered at 8 p. m. December 2 in the Chapel in a Bates-Oxford International Debate.

Sponsored by the Bates Debating Council, the event will be opened by President Charles F. Phillips.

Taylor And Brody Speak

Blaine Taylor and Morton Brody will represent Bates, with Derek Bloom and Peter Tapsell speaking for Oxford University. In the split-team debate, Taylor will argue the affirmative with one Oxford man; Brody and the other Oxford member will take the negative viewpoint.

Bates initiated international debating in 1921 by sending a team to Oxford. In 1922 an Oxford team visited this campus. Since that time Bates teams have debated at Oxford in 1925, 1926, 1946, and in 1950 as part of the national team.



Derek Bloom



Peter Tapsell

Many famous British figures debated at Bates during their undergraduate days at Oxford. They include John Cripps, son of Sir Stafford Cripps; Alan T. Lennox-Boyd, recently appointed Colonial Secretary; and British statesmen Michael and Dingle Foot.

Prof. Brooks Quimby main-

tained Bates' contact with international debating last year by coaching two national teams preparatory to their overseas tour.

Institute Sponsors Tour

Sponsored by the Institute of International Education and the Committee of International Debates.

(Continued on page two)

Open House!

Rand and Whittier have issued a general invitation to students and faculty to attend their open house from 8-11:45 p. m. Saturday, night in Rand Hall.

The "Colby Eight", led by Pete Merrill, are the featured entertainers of the evening. The double quartet from the Waterville campus was secured through the courtesy of the Chase Hall dance committee.

The appearance of the Colby singing group is partially financed by the Chase committee, with the open house replacing Chase Hall activities this week.

Additional entertainment will be provided by the Whittier seniors, with Rand women decorating the gym and reception rooms around an autumn leaves theme.

Both dorms are cooperating in sending for the home-cooked food which will be served Saturday night.

Bates Sponsors Clinic; Attends UVM Debate

John Gardenier, a student at South Portland high school took first place in the annual discussion contest sponsored here Friday by the Bates College Interscholastic Debate League.

J. Weston Walch, former Portland high school debating coach and national authority on scholastic debating, presented the first place winner a medal and awarded a second place medal to Robert Joyce of Cheverus High School. Arthur Silverman, Lewiston High student, received honorable mention.

Forty-two students from 11 high schools in southern Maine participated in the discussion contest and debate clinic during the afternoon. A Bates-Bowdoin exhibition debate was presented for them Friday evening.

Bates Trips To UVM

Bates College debaters will take part in the intercollegiate debate tournament Friday and Saturday at the University of Vermont.

The four Bates teams will participate with teams from 44 other Eastern colleges. Debate will be on the topic of United States diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

The affirmative teams consist of Claire Poulin, Richard Hathaway, Grant Reynolds, and David Wyllie. Upholding the negative will be Kay

McLin, Elvin Kaplan, Lawrence Evans, and Robert Harlow.

Prof. Brooks Quimby, Director of Debate, and Ryland H. Hewitt of the speech department will serve as critics at the tourney.

Noel Provides Real Cool Music At Jazz Concert

"It's really great to play for a bunch of kids who appreciate you," commented Claude Noel, spokesman for the band that presented a jazz concert last Friday evening.

Before an estimated audience of 150, the band played everything from original compositions and arrangements to old stand-bys like "The Saints".

Local Combo Plays

The band is a local one, featuring Claude Noel, former pianist for Stan Kenton, plus a drummer, bass player, and trumpet player.

Harold Hunter, chairman of the committee, said, "If the response is great enough, and if we make enough money on Chase Hall dances, we might make this into a monthly affair." He further added, "We are also trying for a Dixieland band."

Chase Lecture

(Continued from page one)

Advocating "new" conservatism as a way to freedom and stability, Viereck is mainly concerned with an ethical conservation rather than an economic conservation.

"It is time to work out a more human view of humanity. And by 'human,' I mean a view of society based on ethics and psychology, in contrast with an ethically-relativist and psychologically superficial view of society based on economics.

Advocates Political Reform

Viereck asserts the primacy of morals, the application of ethical standards to life, particularly in the field of politics. The role of the intellectuals in this respect has been cited by the philosopher.

"When they fulfill their civilizing function, intellectuals are the ethical Geiger counters of their society, the warning signals of conscience."

Urges Change Under Law

Contrary to the popular idea that conservatism embraces the past, Viereck's new conservatism admits the need for change, but stresses change accompanied by ethical standards and respect for law.

"A new and creative traditionalism never admires the past passively in sterile escapism. It must daily and actively reexperience, as if for the first time, the aspirations of the past and then fulfill them in the future."

Dogpatch Yokels Dominate Gym As Sadie Hawkins Holds A Ball

Carrying on a genuine Dogpatch tradition, the Bates' Sadie Hawkins escorted their L'il Abners to the annual Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday night in the Alumni Gym.

In each of the girls' dormitories there was a marked absence of males about 8 o'clock, as all the

Daisy Maes set out to call for their dates.

They appeared at the dorms, where the men saw their Sadie Hawkins numbers materialize into girls. Some of the men, in the true Bates style, signed out for the evening with their proctors.

Everything from candy and cig-

arettes to coconuts and turnips appeared in the original corsages made by the girls, and the costumes were many and varied.

Jill Farr was awarded a prize for the best Daisy Mae, while Tony Lovejoy was proclaimed the best L'il Abner. Prizes for the most original costumes of the evening went to Nancy Smith and Donald Gochberg.

The gym was well decorated by posters depicting the Dogpatch characters of Mammy Yokum, Pappy Yokum, Hairless Joe, Wolf Gal, Marryin' Sam, L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, a Schmoos, and a Kigmy. East Parker won a box of chocolates for its caricature of Pappy Yokum.

Schmoos Amuse Crowd

The appearance of two life-sized Schmoos, who remained anonymous throughout the evening, set many Dogpatchers to guessing, and a few to attempting to find out for themselves.

Howie Davison was the caller for a variety of square, social, and novelty dances. Fred Jack, James Leamon, Henry Bauer, Edward Holmes, and Harold Hunter were featured in the Mt. David Hillbilly band, which played for a part of the evening.

Complete with blueslips (which were yellow), 'Marryin' Sam, in the person of former administrative assistant Charles H. Sampson, hitched up dozens of couples in true Sadie Hawkins style.

Older Boys To Confer In Chapel Program

The forty-third annual State YMCA Older Boys' Conference will hold morning worship services in the Bates Chapel Sunday.

The Conference, which opens Friday at Edward Little High School in Auburn, draws high school boys from all over the State of Maine for a program of guidance, fellowship, and faith.

Delegates will devote a portion of Saturday afternoon to tours of the Bates campus.

Calendar

Wednesday

George Colby Chase Lecture, Peter Viereck, 7:30-10 p. m., Chapel
Science of Mathematics, Heads of departments, 4:10 p. m., Conference room

Thursday

Stalag, Little Theatre
Fall Sports Banquet, 6:30-8:30 p. m., Commons
String Ensemble, 7-8:30 p. m., Gannett Room

Friday

Stalag, Little Theatre

Saturday

Stalag, Little Theatre
Rand-Whittier open house, 7:00-11:45 p. m., Rand Gym

Sunday

YMCA Older Boys Conference, 10-12, Chapel

Monday

Freshman Recognition Dinner
Stu-C, Freshmen elections, 9:10 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Thanksgiving recess

Chapel Schedule

Friday

George Hauser, Fellowship of Reconciliation

Monday

Dr. John R. Willis

Wednesday

No Chapel

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Oxford Debate

(Continued from page one)

ing of the Speech Association of America, the Oxford team has been in the U. S. for two months.

Derek Bloom received his B.A. degree in philosophy, politics, and economics from Oxford. At Harrow Weald County School he was prefect, school captain, and president of the debating society.

Bloom Holds Many Positions

Formerly a Second Lieutenant in the Royal Educational Corps, Bloom is a member of the National Speaker's Panel for the Conservative Party. At Oxford he is a member of the Standing Committee of the Oxford Union Society.

Peter Tapsell attended Tonbridge School where he was president of the debating society. As a Lieutenant in the Royal Sussex Regiment, he commanded a motor platoon.

At present, Tapsell is a State Scholar at Oxford's Merton College. An Independent in politics, Tapsell has travelled extensively in France, Italy, Lebanon, Syria, Zanzibar, and Tanganyika.

Britishers Address Chapel Audience

Both these Oxford men have been invited to speak in Chapel on Friday, December 3.

An outstanding debater from Cushing Academy, Blaine Taylor was a member of the team which copped the Eastern Debate Tourney trophy for Bates last spring.

Brody Heads Debate Council

Morton Brody, former Edward Little High School debater, is president of the Bates Debating Council. A government major, he recently represented the college at the Herald Tribune Forum.

Janice Tufts, Robert Harlow, and Paul Steinberg are in charge of publicity for the International Debate.

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Bates members of the American Association of University Professors gather at 730 p. m. on Monday. The association will hold its meeting in the Faculty Lounge.

The AAUP works to promote interest in higher education and research, while endeavoring to extend academic freedom. It further strives to increase economic security among the faculties of American universities in its drive for more adequate tenure provisions.

As of 1953, 32 members of the Bates faculty belonged to the Association as active members. The AAUP also extends membership in three other categories: junior, associate, and emeritus.

Emeritus Membership

Junior members include those who have been graduate students within the past five years, while associates are generally former active or junior members whose work has become chiefly administrative.

Emeritus membership is extended to retired teachers or research members. The AAUP has members in all four categories throughout the United States, Canada, and abroad.

Civil Service Exam

The Placement office has announced that seniors claiming legal residence in New York State are eligible for the N. Y. civil service examinations for professional and technical assistant.

Fields included are biology, chemistry, geology, physics, economics, administration, mathematics, and psychology.

Ritz Theatre

Thursday

"MELBA"

Patrice Munsel

(technicolor)

Friday - Tuesday

"SITTING BULL"

(cinemascope)

... stereophonic sound ...

Dale Robertson

Mary Murphy

"TOBOR THE GREAT"

STRAND

Wed.-Thurs.—

"Miss Robin Crusoe"

George Nader

Rosalind Hayes

"Relentless"

Robert Young

Fri. - Sat.—

"Man From Colorado"

Glenn Ford

William Holden

"Mug Town"

Dead End Kids

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—

"Sleeping Tiger"

Alexis Smith

"Bait"

Cleo Moore

John Moore

Community Theatre

WED.-THURS.

"DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD"

Mickey Rooney, Diane Foster

"VEILS OF BAGDAD"

(technicolor)

Victor Mature, Mari Blanchard

FRI.-SAT.

"LITTLE CAESAR"

Edward G. Robinson

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"PUBLIC ENEMY"

James Cagney, Joan Blondell

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"White

Christmas"

(vistavision - technicolor)

Bing Crosby

Danny Kaye

Rosemary Clooney

Vera-Allen

Sunday - Tuesday

"BRIGADOON"

(cinemascope - technicolor)

Gene Kelly Van Johnson

Cyd Charisse

Leach Sees Fear As Barrier To Atomic Disarmament

By Wilma Gero

Speaking during the Chapel assembly Monday morning, Dr. Douglas Leach, of the history department, presented his views on the topic of "Atomic Disarmament".

Starting the speech with a resume of the history of the disarmament struggle, he stated that it is hard for states with common frontiers to agree on a disarmament plan because of the constant fear of aggression by the other.

Arms Race Expensive

Citing the expense of the arms race and the tendency of a country which is powerfully armed to use force in a moment of tension, Dr. Leach pointed out the advantages of having a world system of disarmament. With the present possibility of annihilation due to atomic weapons, he said that this need is much more intense.

Turning to a discussion of the historical development of the problem, he pointed out that the United States was the first to possess and use the atomic bomb. The end of the war introduced a new quest for atomic weapons and for a way to limit atomic power to prevent annihilation.

Acheson-Lillienthal Report

The atomic energy commission of the United Nations, composed of 12 nations including the United States and the Soviet Union, was formed to work out this problem. Among the plans submitted was the Acheson-Lillienthal report, which suggested that we must have something more concrete to work with than promises.

The report stated the need for

international control of all known deposits of uranium as well as the mining and processing operations of this ore.

Baruch Backs Plan

Barnard Baruch backed the plan of these two statesmen, supplementing it by suggesting that the veto power be given up by all powers and international inspection become a part of the program.

The Soviet Union suggested a counter proposal which allowed for the immediate outlawing of atomic weapon production and the destruction of the existing stockpiles. They opposed inspection and the abandonment of the veto power.

Chasm Growing

Stating that he was "sure that the implications of such a plan were clear," Dr. Leach went on to comment on the chasm which had grown between the free world and the communist countries on this issue.

The United States lost the lead in the atomic race when the Soviets announced that they had exploded their first atomic bomb. By 1953 it appeared that both sides either had the hydrogen bomb or were close to getting it.

Maintenance of Strength Necessary

Dr. Leach stated that he felt that there is "not much reason for optimism yet". He felt that we should maintain our atomic strength as we "cannot pin security on promises".

He said that our stand is being strengthened with "American sincerity becoming ever more apparent to the world as we continue to make these concrete proposals".

Stalag Stalwarts



Robinson Players' all-male cast rehearses in the Little Theatre for "Stalag 17", which starts its three-day run tomorrow night.
(Photo by Bryant)

Dean Seeks Law School Potentials

Jo Desha Lucas, Dean of Students at the University of Chicago Law school, spoke informally before the Bates Barristers Sunday evening, after which the group adjourned to the home of Prof. Ernest P. Muller, faculty advisor, for coffee.

Describing the general atmosphere of the Chicago law school, Dean Lucas said that it is "bubbling". The city offers varied opportunity for intellectual stimulation. One full tuition scholarship is

available each year to a Bates student qualifying for admission to the school.

Operates In Quarters

The law school operates on a four quarter basis. Students may enter in either the fall or summer. Nine quarters of work are required for graduation. Commenting on admission policy, Dean Lucas said, "we want people who can do well". Admission is selective so that very few students will flunk out.

Dean Lucas, born in Richmond, Virginia, received his A.B. at Syracuse University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, he continued at the University and received his master's degree in Public Administration.

Attending the University of Virginia, he earned his L. L. B., then received his L. L. M. from Columbia. He has been associated with the University of Chicago for three years.

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WINSTON... *the easy-drawing filter cigarette!*



Editorials

Real Cool

A crazy crowd clapped, stamped, and nodded rhythmically as jazz echoed throughout Chase Hall Friday night. It was great to see so many people coming and going from the informal gathering and behaving in a more relaxed, less Batesy, fashion.

We think it's time Bates went crazy over some jazz and altered the generally austere atmosphere in Chase Hall by rocking its traditional foundations a little.

Remember though, if you want another, Chase Hall must be supported Saturday nights to meet the financial obligations involved in bringing such a combo to campus.

Real Gone Idea

It was a real cool idea from the Chase Hall committee, and while we're at it, we'd like to present one honorable mention — to Hal Hunter, chairman.

Hal's going all out this year to improve the Bates social situation on campus — a situation which has been either non-existent from the positive viewpoint or deplorable from the negative, in the not-too-distant past.

Hunter said his committee was seeking more varied programs this year — it is succeeding and giving social life a shot in the arm in the bargain.

Let's give out the credit where it's due and support that committee. And to the committee, we say, keep those plans coming — we like them!

Those Ivory Towers

Some students never glance at a newspaper; others only scan the front page or sports section briefly. We sit instead in our sheltered ivory towers and worry about small things like pop quizzes and frosh rules.

Although a place like Russia seems pretty far away, in reality it is not many minutes from here. In times of tension like these, we can hardly afford to regard our ignorance of Russia with complacency.

Knowledge Brings Understanding

The Carnegie Corporation has supported Harvard's Russian Research Center for seven years as part of its program for world peace. Carnegie believes its goal impossible without understanding, which in turn requires knowledge.

As a former president of the corporation said, "we have got to learn, and to learn we have got to study. We shall never move from a passive status to a positive force for peace until we grow familiar with the rest of the world, admire what we can of it, understand what we cannot admire . . ."

Attitudes And Values

The Harvard Center aims to broaden our store of accurate knowledge of all phases of Soviet life. In a study covering the strength and weaknesses — internal and external — which influence Soviet policy, Carnegie cites the findings on the attitudes and values of Soviet citizens as the most interesting aspects of Harvard's work.

The Center claims that the nature of the Russian regime constantly battles the essential personality — if such can be attributed to a nation — of the Soviet citizenry.

Individual vs. Regime

In other words, the Russian individual possesses a concern for group welfare and insists on sincerity and loyalty. He receives little opportunity to express such an attitude in a society where small, united groups are considered potential threats to regime policy.

Another characteristic of the Russian citizen pointed up in the study is his basic fear of his superiors. Russians are uncertain about the validity of the spoken intentions of their leaders because inconsistency has been known to exist in the past.

With this variance between intentions and actions existing in their own country, it becomes easier to understand the Russian tendency to view promises and ideas with a skeptical attitude. Agreeable words, followed by harsh treatment, is all too familiar routine to them.

Wanted: Significant Ideas

This search for understanding is not something which happens somewhere else. It should happen here too. Instead of passively remaining within our ivy-covered walls, we must begin to think about things which still have some significance a few minutes or a few miles from campus.

It's easy to ignore the rest of the world while in college, but we're all going to be in the thick of it soon. Individual action leads to the successful collective action which will make this country a greater "positive force for peace".

You can't understand or admire anything unless you know something about it.

Den Doodles

"The play's the thing" this week. Come on, gang, get hep to the rag, let's have a big turn out for "Stalag 17!"

Mysterious phone calls and water-filled balloons awaited the unsuspecting girls of Wilson a few nights ago when the boys of Mitchell launched a small scale war on them.

Many bewildered and confused glances were to be seen on the faces of Bates men last Saturday night at the Sadie Hawkins Dance when a "safari" leader loosed two very merry 'schmoos straight out of the Dogpatch woods — what's the matter, men? Don't you know schmoos are supposed to be amorous?

What big business executive ate what poor little Bates coed's side order of asparagus at a formal banquet at the Statler, Boston, a week ago. Her initials were Rosemary Kelley.

What's this? Don't the Mitchell boys have enough furniture in their own dorms? Frye Street girls began to wonder after the fellows bombarded their houses Sunday night, tried to confiscate all the furniture, and switched sign-out books. Several victims mentioned that they pre-

(Continued on page five)

Free Ice Cubes Freeze Princeton Distributors

By Louise Sweeney

"Sad News" wails an editorial in the *Northeastern News*. The awe-stricken business manager of that paper recently attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Washington, D. C. There he learned that one student business manager from the mid-west receives \$6,000 yearly from his university in the form of cash and tuition.

Purely Psychic Income

The News man, who receives starvation wages (just meals and extra peanut butter, we imagine) went trudging back to his also underpaid editor who had this to say: "While the editors receive personal satisfaction, this psychic income does not pass their exams, do homework, or pay tuition." Ayuh.

"American" Originals

A helpful columnist in the *Bowdoin Orient* has explained the origins of the various "Deltasigs", "Chisighs", and "Dr—n Dekes", which appear on his campus. He proclaims, "The names of the fraternities are not Greek, as some misguided folk insist. Actually, they are old Indian obscenities, but the college is too effete to admit this." Thank you, Bob Johnson.

"Women Permitted in Dormitories" screamed a big black headline in the *Tufts Weekly*. This far-sighted college, with the approval of a faculty committee and the student councils, has instituted the following plan: "A dormitory resident signs his date in by putting her name, school, his name, and the time."

Doorways Stream Light

Upon leaving, he just checks her name off in the book. Doors are to be left fully open and normal light is to be used. There are other rules, concerning hours, and the plan in general sounds like a sensible, mature one. It might well be noted by other administrators of other conservative New England colleges.

Most poetic news item of the week: Marietta College has just had a "Beating Cheating Meeting." Poor Princeton, leading drinking university of the nation, has suffered terribly recently. At least, that's what the *Brown Daily Herald* murmurs sympathetically.

Cubes Free Competitors

It seems that rivals of the "Community Wine and Liquor store," chief distributor to Princeton tigers, has had its license suspended. Reason: "Community offers free ice cubes to its customers with each purchase, a practice which is frowned upon by the clean-playing Nassau dealers" (who incidentally "squealed on Community").

Will any tender-hearted readers who just happen to have a tray of new ice cubes handy please contribute them to "Parcels for Princeton"?

Vintage Of '29

Flaming Youth and Flapper Department . . . The *Connecticut Campus* has run a concise ad for Racoon Coats, "Ladies \$14.15-\$34.95. Men \$24.15-\$49.95." Sounds like a good buy.

Letters To The Editor

Piano?

To the Editor:

The Rand girls want a piano in their butt room. We tried to see if anything could be done about it, but we got nowhere. I'd like to present our arguments.

1. All other girls' dorms have a piano in their (smoking) reception room. Yes, we have one in our reception room, but since we can't smoke there and the bridge tables are in the butt room, you find that all the girls gather in the butt room after meals and the reception room is seldom used. I myself do not smoke and I do like to play the piano, and yet I find myself going in the butt room to be with the others and forgetting about playing the piano by myself.

2. There are pianos on campus which are seldom used. There is one in Rand's dining hall. Since I have been at Bates, I have heard it three times. These were during mayoralty when the fellows entertained us during meals. It seems as if the boys could entertain us with some barbershop harmony without the piano.

I am sure that if this piano were in the butt room, it would be used many more times than once a year. To me it seems a shame it is not put to good use. There are also two pianos in Libbey. To my knowledge these aren't being used or I haven't heard of their use. One would be enough in Libbey for nothing.

3. Even Parker Hall has an extra piano in their butt room in the basement. The shortage can't be too great.

4. I would say music is part of our cultural heritage. In every other dorm I have been in, we have always had music after meals and I have always enjoyed it. I miss it this year.

5. The Rand girls have also been trying to improve their butt room, but to no avail. I know a piano would make the butt room more pleasant and enjoyable.

Beverly Hayne '55

"Open City"

To the Editor:

The C. A. performs a needed service in making such movies as *Open City* available to the student body. We were especially pleased to be able to see this film because it is such a fine example of what sincerity and artistry in movie making achieve.

Revelation Emerges

We were intensely moved by the tragic struggle portrayed so gen-

(Continued on page eight)

The Bates Student



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Coed Lives In Germany; Sees People's Torments

A night train crawls through Germany's Western Zone. Tension slowly engulfs the passengers as the roving beacons of the border lights, separating the land of the living from the dead, become visible from a distance. The guards unceasingly patrol the boundaries that lie behind the Iron Curtain.

People Despair

Ellie Brill saw herself as a normal American college girl, sitting in a German train within sight of the Communist border, and feeling that she had just intruded onto a scene reflecting a people's despair and perhaps some shame at having a foreigner witness it.

But after all, she is an American and hadn't so many Germans said to her, "America is our only hope."

Accepts German Invitation

Ellie's trip to Germany first took shape during the summer of 1953 when her grandfather came to the United States for a visit. Before that visit was over, Ellie had accepted an invitation to visit Germany the following summer.

Upon stepping out of the plane in Frankfurt, Germany, Ellie's lifelong ambition was fulfilled. The drive to Oberursel, the town where her aunt and grandfather lives, revealed all the " quaint, primitive things" that symbolize Germany. "Where else could you find flocks of sheep crossing a street."

Ellie Recognizes Boss

Speaking German fluently was a two week process. It took only one day however, for Ellie to recognize the boss in the German family. Her first day as a German consisted of an early breakfast of rolls and coffee and a fifteen-minute walk to accompany her grandfather to work. "The men are waited on hand and foot."

The castles and palaces of Germany were impressive but the mountains held a special charm all their own. Accompanied by her aunt and grandfather, Ellie climbed them regularly. While taking a sight-seeing tour of the Cologne Cathedral, she found herself standing next to Professor Zerby and his European tour group.

Germans Feel War Guilt

Up the Neckar River from Heidelberg, Ellie heard a sermon given by one of her relatives, that completely changed her impression of the German people. "Because our ancestors ate sour grapes, we have bad teeth," reflected the feeling of the German people that the burden of war guilt rests on their shoulders.

The attitude of Germany towards America is one of respect

and some resentment considering the conduct shown by some of the American soldiers stationed in Germany. Aside from this, American money and German industry make a winning combination.

German Children Regimented

Hitler killed sociology and weakened psychology during his reign over Germany and the people suffered for it. No one has been more affected by this than the German child. Maturity comes at an early age to the German child but socially he is behind the American youth.

It has become a custom in America to allow the child to release all his pent up emotions in public. For a German child there is no vent for his suppressed desires. A child's greatest duties are to obey and to work for either his family or his leader.

Children Work Young

Adulthood is determined by the mere fact that a German person is self-supporting. Therefore, it is not uncommon for a child of fourteen to work as an apprentice in a factory for a year. He is then put on the payroll for a term of four years at ten marks a week.

A German professor and students have no social relations and no discussion of ideas. Professors are half-gods in the eyes of their students. The German students are truly shocked at the way the American students disagree openly with their teachers.

Girl Leaves Iron Curtain

As the train continues through the night, Ellie's thoughts are interrupted by the antics of a little fourteen-year-old girl sitting beside her. Talking with her for a few minutes, Ellie learns that she lives behind the Iron Curtain and was allowed with her father for a short vacation on condition that her mother stay behind to assure their return. She mentioned that she had quit school because she was sick of it.

Schools Force Membership

Sitting across the aisle from Ellie was a man who came from the same town as the girl. He said the real reason that she had left school was to avoid compulsory membership in the Communist Party.

After separating from his wife this man had managed to find permanent refuge in the Western Zone, but his son was forced to remain with friends in the Eastern Zone.

Buys Son's Freedom

He saw his son only when the son was allowed to run across the border to his father for a few minutes. After much red tape and money, he was finally able to take his child out.

Also on the train were two elderly women who had sewn a large amount of money inside their clothes and were given permission to go into the Western Zone on vacation. If they had been

Directors, Mother Abby, Mrs. Lord, Change Dorms Into Homes

"God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers," was George Bernard Shaw's comment in the first act of "The Admirable Bashville". Made mothers by the administrative gods have been Mrs. Abbie A. Smith and Mrs. Sara P. Lord who serve as mothers-away-from-home — Mrs. Smith in J.B., Mitchell, and Roger Williams, Mrs. Lord in Bardwell and Smith.

Open-Door Policy

If one should happen to wander into J.B., he would find a cosy room whose door is always open regardless of the hour, day or night. This room is the home of Mother Abby, whose policy is "Open Door" because as she puts it, "I want the boys to feel that this is their room as much as mine." The title, "Dormitory Director" is far from adequate to describe this counselor, friend, button sewer and refreshment committee of one.

Coffee, Donuts, Good Fellowship

Mother Abby lived the greater part of her life in New Haven, Connecticut, where Dr. Smith, her husband, was the assistant dean of Yale Medical School. Dr. Smith, his father and son were all graduates of Bates so Mother Abby was well acquainted with the college before arriving on campus in September '53. Besides her domestic talents, Mother Abby has been a trained private secretary.

Mother Abby feels that her main goal here at Bates is "to make a

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)
ferred serenades by the J.B. men.

Anyone in dire need of pipe cleaners, gum drops, life-savers, or spare pieces of ribbon is invited to any girl's dorm.

The posters at the Sadie Hawkins dance showed the talent of the coeds. One question though, is Moonbeam McSwine really a Chase House girl?

Several of the men's dorms had sign out books which were carefully checked before the men departed with their dates for the Sadie Hawkins dance.

A Bates man caused a commotion in the Fish Bowl at the library recently when he gallantly brushed off a chair upon which several feet had been reposing so that a girl could sit down. Chivalry is not dead.

caught, they would have been killed.

They Hope In America

"Communism is worse than Nazism," declared one of the women. At 4 a. m. as the sun came through the clouds, the other woman whispered, "America is our only hope. If America doesn't watch out, it will be all over."



Cheerful house mothers chat with their boys. Left to right: Jim Wheeler, George Adams, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Lord.

home for the boys as I would for my own family." One of the steps toward the achievement of this goal is the institution of the coffee and donut parties held every Friday night.

Dean and Mrs. Walter H. Boyce have a standing invitation to attend these parties. The 170 boys of J.B., Mitchell and Roger Bill alternate in attendance at these informal gatherings.

Music Soothes The Savage Beast

When Mother Abby is not with her boys she likes to do a little reading. She especially likes historical novels and biographies. She also enjoys a little classical music occasionally.

From her windows Mother Abby can see the buildings which house the over 200 members of Mrs. Lord's family. Mrs. Lord lived in Maine all her life with her husband who worked in the field of education.

Alumni All

Like Mother Abby, most of Mrs. Lord's family are Bates Alumni. Her father attended Bates while it was still known as the Bates Acad-

emy. One of the other members of her family was an athletic coach at Bates back around the turn of the century.

In her spare time, Mrs. Lord likes to sew. She is taking a course in tailoring at night school and was very pleased this fall when the college administration decided that the dormitory directors should have sewing machines in order to repair the torn sheets for their dorms.

Formula For Youth

Mrs. Lord says she thinks Bates is wonderful. "Living with young people really keeps you young," she asserts. Due to the fact that Mrs. Lord lives in Bardwell, she is not able to be in quite as close contact with her boys as she would like to be.

Housemothers for the boys are a relatively new institution here. Although there were housemothers many years ago there had not been any for several years before last September. From the wonderful job Mother Abby and Mrs. Lord are doing, and from the consensus of opinion among the boys, they are really back to stay.

Live Mike

Program Of Week: Sin

Once again, time for a few listening reminders and some inside news from the 640 spot on the dial, WVBC. Heading the list is a new appointment to the position of Chief Engineer. Charley Ridley, no stranger to WVBC's staff, takes over the busy job of training and supervising the controlling engineers of WVBC. In the past Charley has served as announcer, engineer, and more recently, has had charge of announcers and studio managers.

Our program of the week: SIN, with David Wyllie at 9:00 on Fridays. A half hour program featuring some of the zaniest recordings in the record business. SIN also features the rollicking adventures of Jack Hathorn, the All-Bates Boy.

Sponsored by two leading manufacturers, Commons Peanut Butter, and Levarg Pipe Tobacco, this true-to-life soap opera brings Dave Wyllie, Dick Bryant, Ginny Fedor, and Nancy Libby to the mike in stellar take-offs of campus personalities.

Also on Friday night, Tony Pierira serves up a fifteen-minute portion of the tops in swing band jazz at 9:45. And a really smooth late evening show hits the air at 10:30 as deep-voiced Harry Bennert opens up the Music Mart with songs for you and you.

Talent-wise, there's a refreshing half hour of piano stylings and chatter from Mrs. Steinberg's little boy, Paul, Thursday night at 10:00. And coming on right after in the 10:30 spot, romantic words and music for the male animal as Your Gal writes her weekly radio letter.

Scan the complete listing of 640 offerings in November 3rd's STUDENT, and then turn your dial to WVBC any night of the week, Monday through Friday between 9:00 and 11:00, Sundays from 7:00 to 9:00. There's music, news and sports for any type of campus appetite. Yes, the best in campus entertainment comes your way at 640, WVBC, the Voice of Bates College.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Jack Towse

Now that the intramural football season is over, except for tomorrow's games, we can put the spheroids away for another nine months and concentrate on other sports. But before we forget the gridiron completely, there are a few things to be said about the new Intramural Council and the just-completed season.

The Council, with secretary Jim Weiner and Stu-C representative Gene Taylor doing most of the work, has done a commendable job of running the football program and settling what few disputes have arisen.

Credit must also go to Jack Hartleb, who is keeping the records and generally overseeing the intramural program this year as an assistant to Dr. Lux. If these men keep up the good work in the future, the council could become a permanent institution and another opportunity for student self-government.

A couple of things have been learned from the touch football season that should help the council in future activities in other sports. One is that the season, as played this year, was too long and too late.

Six games per team is not too heavy a burden over a six or eight week period with daylight lasting until six o'clock, but these were not the conditions this year.

The program was not organized until the middle of October, which necessitated fitting the whole schedule into a thirty day season. Each team had at least one game a week, and the last few were played in almost total darkness.

These conditions, coupled with the fact that no time was allowed at the end of the season for playing rained-out games, made the whole affair somewhat frustrating for the council and players alike.

Another problem was the marked lack of interest in the B league. At the start of the season, teams in both leagues were eager to play, but as things progressed, more and more forfeits appeared on the score sheet. Last week's activity climaxed the situation with five out of five B league games forfeited, and some of them double forfeits at that.

Some B teams failed to show up for any games after losing the first one or two. This may have been due to lack of dorm spirit, poor sportsmanship, or the fault of the manager in not getting the teams out, or any combination of the three. In any case, it proves that many dorms spread their forces too thin in an effort to have a team in each league.

Let's hope that this sort of thing is avoided in future intramural competition. A league in which half the teams won't play isn't worth organizing in the first place. Dorm managers either ought to see to it that there are some enthusiastic players on each team, or else do away with the B team entirely.

A new sport may be added to the Bates athletic program this week. Lists have been posted in the men's dorms for anyone who is not on a varsity or jayvee team and is interested in playing volley ball. Jim Weiner has called a meeting of the Intramural Council for reports on whether there is enough interest to warrant setting up a program in this sport.

If the men have endorsed this idea, then the council will begin immediately setting up rules and schedules for as many leagues as necessary, and the season will start directly after the Thanksgiving recess, running until the Christmas recess.

Congratulations to the athletic department and to the Intramural Council for this effort toward the revival of Bates athletic activity.

In the varsity and jayvee picture, there's not much to say that hasn't already been said, as both teams are in the very early stages of development.

We'd like to see some strong student support of the basketball team this year. Attendance was terrific early in the season last year, but fell off considerably as the varsity continued to lose. No matter what the team's record, though, there is always possibility for a thrill in a cage game, as will be attested by those who saw the 'Cats upset a powerful Northeastern five last year.

We'll be interested in seeing what the class of '58 has to offer in the way of track stars. So far the frosh have proved plenty of talent in football and basketball, but as yet the only track talent reports are vague rumors of a sprinter, a distance runner, and a shot putter — all top notch, according to the grape vine.

If there is such talent hiding out somewhere on campus, we can be sure that Walt Slovenski will have them working out in the cage within the week.

Stu-G Triumphs Over WAA 18-15 With Fourth Quarter Scoring Rally

Sparked by a fourth quarter rally, the Student Government six gained an 18-15 victory over the Women's Athletic Association coeds in last Thursday's basketball contest in Rand Gym.

Uniforms Reflect Spirit

The pre-game action on the parts of both teams was indicative

into the gym, they engaged in a farcical pretense of warming-up.

Not to be outdone, the WAAers startled the spectators with a brilliant display of the latest pajama wear. Parading in chain-gang style, the squad shook the rafters with its hearty rendition of "A. A. will shine tonight . . ."

the colorful little mascots humbly took their places along the side lines to add inspiration and support to the contest.

WAA led by a slim two-point margin at the quarter, 5-3, and led 7-5 at the half. The narrow lead was cut to a one-point deficit at the three-quarter marker.

Smith, Flynn Lead Scorers

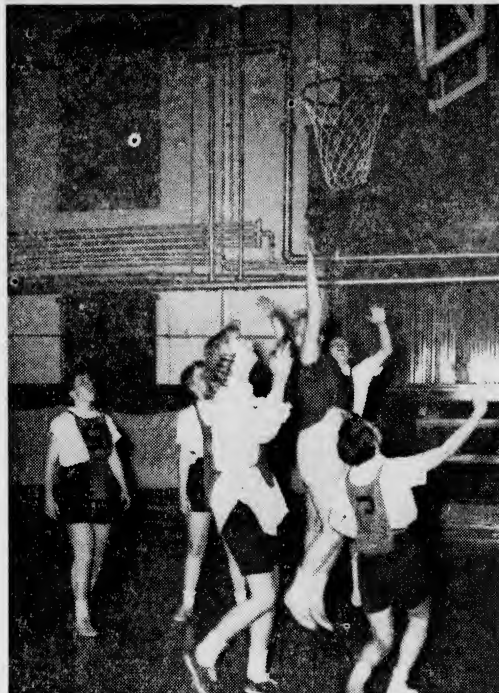
Captains Joan Smith of WAA and Irish Flynn of Stu-G captured the scoring honors of their respective teams. In playing her usual outstanding game, Irish netted eight points in the winning fourth period drive. Joan displayed a steady passing game, and managed to contribute nine points to the losing cause.

The stellar guarding featured by both teams was largely responsible for the low score. The fine playing of WAA guards Margi Connell and Jan Truesdail was matched by the Stu-G lassies. One feature of the game was Margi's consistent ball hawking in intercepting passes of the Stu-G forwards.

Dinny Felt moved from her usual center guard slot to an unaccustomed forward position for the first quarter to give her Stu-G teammates the needed height in the forefront.

More Contests Probable

The game, a result of the open letter challenge issued by WAA, promises to be only the first in a series of interboard contests, the next game possibly being in volleyball. "Locker-room talk" after the game found the girls anxious to meet on the basketball court or volleyball floor again, WAA being eager to compensate for its loss.



WAA Capt. Jodie Smith (3) drives for a lay-up, as Stu-G edges WAA 18-15 in a low-scoring, defensive basketball game last Thursday.

(Photo by Bryant)

of the spirit in which the contest was taken. Stu-G arrived attired in red flannel nightshirts over their uniforms and saucy nightcaps on their heads. Sleepily stumbling

The stuffed animals, which accompanied their WAA owners, were placed in the center circle until the referee blew the whistle to indicate the start of the game. Then

Intramural Program Will Feature Volleyball After Thanksgiving

Something new has been added to the activities of Bates intramurals this year. The time between the end of touch-football and the beginning of the basketball season will be taken up with volleyball, if enough men show interest in playing.

The season will begin after the Thanksgiving recess and continue until the first week in January. This will mean that the basketball season will be cut shorter than last year's.

Each dorm may muster as many teams as possible, and an A-B league system will be set up, as in football.

A list will be on the bulletin boards of each dorm before the week is out. These will be filled out and turned in before the Thanksgiving vacation, so that competition may get underway as soon as possible.

Definite rules and schedules will be set up at a meeting of the intramural council tomorrow night.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3	St. Michael's	H
4	Clark	H
8	Maine	A
11	Bowdoin	H
15	Colby	H
Jan. 6	M.I.T.	A
7	Williams	A
8	Amherst	A
10	Univ. of N. H.	A
15	Colby	A
19	Bowdoin	A
21	Maine	H
Feb. 8	Brandeis	A
11	Trinity	H
12	Northeastern	H
15	Maine	A
19	Coast Guard	H
23	Bowdoin	H
26	Colby	H

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BOB DUNN

Coach Sees Split Season; Cagers Drill For Opener

By Ed Gilson

With less than a month remaining before the opening game with St. Michaels College on December basketball practice has swung to full scale operation for the Bates Bobcats.

Coach Bob Addison feels that this will be a building year for the 'Cats, as a large number of freshman and sophomore players will be getting their first opportunity for varsity collegiate play.

Lettermen Returning

Six lettermen are listed on the squad's roster. This nucleus includes last year's high scorer, Bob Dunn, seniors Ted Ward and Don

Smith, and juniors "Pep" Gilman, Gene Taylor, and Tom Moore.

A sophomore aggregation led by Jack Hartleb, high scorer for the freshmen a year ago, has looked impressive in intra-squad scrimmages thus far and shows definite potentiality. Besides Hartleb, the group consists of Jimmy Muhi, Ralph Davis and Joe Welch. Dick Sullivan has been out of action for a week with a serious injury to his left knee.

Freshmen Give Hope

Outstanding freshman performers to date include Bill Callander, former Somerville High star, John Manteiga of Duffee High in Fall River, and Kent White of last year's Maine champions, Ellsworth High. All are slated for varsity competition if they continue their high standard of performance.

Rounding out the squad and adding depth are Phil Allen, Laurie Bailey, Dave Colby, Al DeSantis, Jack DeGange, Byron Haines, Bill Hoadley, Jim Kirsch, and Phil Main.

Tough Schedule Ahead

The schedule lists nineteen teams which will provide stiff opposition for the locals. Coach Addison reports that these teams are in the class of Bates, and that his team has a fairly good chance of splitting even during the season's play.

The Bobcat mentor singled out such teams as St. Michaels of Vermont, Williams, Amherst, Brandeis, Trinity, and perennial state champions Colby as the toughest teams in the schedule.

Good Home Games

There will be three rounds of state series play, and Bowdoin and Colby will each make two appearances in Alumni Gymnasium. Bates fans will also be able to see visiting teams which include Northeastern, University of Maine, Coast Guard, and Trinity. Brandeis and St. Michaels are regarded as two of the best small college teams in New England.

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Trackmen Face Tough Schedule; Successful Season Anticipated

By Norm Levine

Hoping to repeat last year's outstanding record, Coach Walt Slovenski's 1954 varsity track team will soon start working out in the cage. Many members of the squad which lost only to the University of Maine in last year's state meet are returning to make prospects bright for the coming season.

Leading the list of returnees is Captain Ed Holmes, whose victories highlighted last season. Because of an injury incurred during the summer, Holmes may not be able to take part in his specialties, but will do some running.

Broad Jumpers Promising

One bright spot in the track meets will be the broad jumping of Fred Beck and Phil Kenney, both outstanding performers. Beck can be remembered by his 20 ft. 9 in. jump against the University of Maine in 1953 to clinch the Bobcats' 62-55 upset of the Pale Blue.

Replacing graduated state champ Roger Schmutz in the 1000 will be Pete Wicks, whose performances

helped last year's frosh to a successful season.

Again, the 'Cats will dominate the dashes with such excellent performers as Danny Barrows, Ron Stevens, Jim McGrath, and Phil Kenney. Barrows was one of the top Bobcat tracksters last year, often turning in double victories.

Middle Distances Strong

In the middle distances, Doug Fay, who has shone for the past two years, will get a lot of help from Jim McGrath, one of the best freshman runners in the state last year. Cal Jodat who thrilled fans with his fine quartermile in last year's state meet, will also be back to give Bates many points in this department. Fay and McGrath, incidentally, both hail from Milton, Mass.

In the high jump, senior Stan Barwise will be back to continue his fine performance, bolstered by the versatile McGrath and Stevens.

The Bobcats lost some fine men in the longer distances due to graduation, but some of the performances turned in by last year's frosh squad indicate the loss will not be too great. Filling the shoes emptied by graduation will be Bruce Farquhar and Jim Riopel in the mile, and Jack Towse, a two miler.

Another member of the '54 frosh team, Ed Pike, will give senior Phil Cowan a great deal of aid in the shot put. Cowan and Pike will account for a lot of 'Cat points in the coming season.

In the discus, "Woody" Parkhurst, who scored his share of points in 1953-4, will fill the slot vacated because of Ed Holmes' injury.

Filling in for pole vaulter Johnny Lind, who graduated last year, will be Bill Kent and Jim Zepp.

Frosh Talent Indefinite

Little is known of this year's frosh tracksters, but if football and basketball are any indication, they will probably add greatly to the Bobcat cause. At any rate, Coach Slovenski can be counted on to develop any talent found in the frosh ranks.

Although the prospects of a good season are bright, it will not be an easy task for the 'Cats. A tough schedule is headed by State Champion Maine. Tufts, perennial New England champs, the University of New Hampshire, Bowdoin, and Northeastern, which edged the Bobcats 57-59 last year, will supply plenty of competition. Colby, the other team on the schedule, will not be as easy as in past years because of a talented group of sophomores left from last year's frosh squad.

The Bobcat tracksters will continue to draw much interest as one of the better Bates athletic teams. Willingness to work under Coach Walter Slovenski and a drive to win on the part of each individual paid off great dividends last year, and from all indications will continue to do so.

JB Takes A League Honors; To Play B Champs For Title

John Bertram captured first place in the A league intramural football contest by virtue of their 44-0 win over Smith Middle last week. The champs finished the season with a near perfect record of four wins and one tie.

Vokes Scores Three

Five men shared in the scoring for JB in the first of the only two games played last week. Tom Vokes led the scoring with three touchdowns. The first two came on passes from Ray Becerra and Arn Fickett, while the last one was on a 20-yard end run.

Paul Bassett scored 2 TD's on passes from Fickett and Vokes. Dick Benson tallied on Fickett's third touchdown toss, and Chug Smith also chipped in with a 40-yard end run to pay dirt.

The game's final marker came when JB's center, Brian Barstow, caught Middle's quarterback, Dick Wakely, in the end zone for a safety.

Use Two Platoon Line

The JB team uses the platoon system in its line. Ends Paul Bassett, Jim Muth, and Dick Benson, and linemen Chug Smith, Brian Bastow, and John Fresina make up the offensive wall. On defense are ends Gene Taylor and Dick Benson, while Ted Freedman, Jim Muth, and Ted DeNoyen make up the center of the line.

Tom Vokes, Ray Becerra, John Davis, and Arn Fickett handle the backfield duties.

Bullies Edge South

Although there were three games scheduled last week, only one other was played. This game saw Roger Bill keep its undefeated record by scoring a 12-6 win over Smith South.

The "Bullies" finished a very close second behind JB with a record of three wins and two ties.

Roger Bill scored first when Mal Block tossed a long pass to Roger Bailey in the end zone. Smith bounced back with Dave Whipple's long touchdown pass but another pass by Block to Tony Parinello gave Roger Bill the victory.

Mitchell Finishes Third

In the other A league game scheduled, Bardwell forfeited to Mitchell. Mitchell finished third with a good record of two wins, two ties, and a shut-out loss.

At present Roger Bill leads the B league competition with four wins and no setbacks, while Bertram is second with a 4-1 record. JB rounds out third place with a winning record of 3 and 2.

The remaining games are all in the B league and feature Roger Bill against Off-Campus, JB vs. North, Middle against Bertram, and South against Off-Campus.

Roger Bill is assured of at least a tie for the championship and can capture it by beating the Off-Campus squad.

Play For Campus Crown

Next week the winner of the B league meets the A league champ from J.B. for the campus crown. According to the point system, the B league champs receive 40 points and if they beat J.B. they will pick up 10 extra points for a total of 50. J.B. however, will not gain points by winning.

Today or tomorrow the intramural council meets to straighten out the standings and points of the football season, and to settle any problems which have come up during the season.

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Bennett, Bradbury, Jasper McKinnon Get Stu-C Vote

Men's Club Entertain Lambda Alpha Group

The off-campus Men's Club played host to Lambda Alpha last Thursday evening at the Women's Union from 7 to 9:30.

Ping-pong and pool along with such games as "categories" served as entertainment for the affair. Refreshments included ice cream, cake and chocolate milk.

Under David Higgins' direction, the affair was held to repay Lambda Alpha members for a dinner party they had previously given for the town men.

"Stalag 17"

(Continued from page one)

Backstage workers for "Stalag" include Frances Hess, Charles Maggiore, James Zepp, and Joan Kennard, prompters; Maggiore, posters and programs; Janneke Disbrow, stage manager.

Margaret Sharpe, Jane Taylor, Judy Svirsky, Jane Willard, MacRae Miner, Susan McNett, and Sylvia Hanson, make-up; Barry Novak, Robert Rohrer, sets; Anne Berkelman, head usher.

Nancy Glennon, costumes; Laura Taylor, props; Patricia Pennington, Jill Farr, Anthony Whitman, David Campbell, Marcia Conrad, Roger Theis, and Carolyn Gove, lights.

One student was heard to remark in connection with the approaching vacation — Are you going home for our Thank Goodness holiday?

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headquarters
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sportswear

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Socks, Gloves and all the
other things you need for
cold weather.

COEDS

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want in the
Sportswear
Shop

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the styles, quality and
prices of Peck's Sports-
wear Shop.

Harry Bennett, William Bradbury, Richard Jasper, and William McKinnon won over a field of 13 candidates in Monday's Stu-C primaries.

One of the four frosh elected in the Chapel voting will be selected to represent the class in the final balloting next Monday.

Recognize Frosh

At the Council meeting at Milton L. Lindholm's last Wednesday, Ralph Froio reported on plans for the freshman recognition banquet Monday. Harold Hunter is arranging the entertainment.

Dr. John C. Donovan, Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., Milton L. Lindholm, and Dean Walter H. Boyce have been invited to attend the banquet.

A diamond pin has been lost in the Sampsonville area. Finder should contact Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muller or the Bursar's office.

Haskell Reports Successful Sale

Marlene Haskell, president of Lambda Alpha and chairman of the student directories project, reported a successful first week of sales to the Student Government Wednesday evening. A substantial number were sold during the two days the Stu-G board displayed them in the bookstore.

Dean Hazel M. Clark has invited the board to meet at her home on College Street for the first Wednesday meeting after Thanksgiving vacation.

Plan Banquet

Plans for the annual Stu-G banquet, December 13, were discussed and a tentative menu drawn up. The board is still planning the evening's entertainment.

A special meeting with Stu-C will be held tonight, and members of both boards will dine together in the Commons.

Freshman women will elect a delegate to Stu-G this week to serve for the remainder of the year.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

uninely by a devoted cast and by the revelation of life which emerged. Unfortunately it seems that many in the audience felt that they were wasting their time in viewing a sordid and meaningless spectacle, intent only on stirring up dead hatred between nations. It seems to us that those who took this attitude missed the whole point of the film — the dignity of mankind, victorious over the spirit of evil, as personified by the Nazi regime, which tortured man's body but could not injure his soul.

The Open City showed the preciousness of human life, the elemental values of freedom and love and the price which men are willing to pay for them. Of course it is not pleasant to see men tortured and shot for their beliefs, but not many years ago men were not only seeing such things, they were living through them. We have become so sugar-fed by the pink cotton candy concoctions which feature Marilyn Monroe's bosom that we

cannot take the raw meat of life as it really is.

Human Spirit Triumphs

The Open City was not naturalistic expose of gutter dirt. Its message was one of hope, of faith in God, and of the final triumph of the human spirit. The woman who was shot running to her lover, the man who was tortured to death because he refused to betray his comrades, the priest who was shot when he prayed for the forgiveness of his own soul certainly showed a faith and noble beauty far beyond anything seen in a movie like *Sabrina*, which was lulling many Bates people into smug belief in happy endings the same week end.

Applause to the C. A. for allowing us to come out of the Victorian living rooms and to throw away the violet-scented handkerchiefs held to the eyes during Hollywood sentimental sagas. Our corseted souls have had a cathartic experience.

Patricia Francis
Marie Miranti



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Stu-G Offers Open House For After-Formal Social

Following the "Candy Christmas" formal Saturday night, Student Government will sponsor an open house in the Women's Union from 11:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Plans for replacing the dorm parties with this one gathering were discussed at last Wednesday's meeting.

Brenda Buttrick, Catherine Parker, and Ruth Haskins are in charge of the affair, as Stu-G attempts to provide an answer to the popular demand for a place to go after formals.

The board voted to open the Union after the dance at their supper meeting held at Dean Hazel M. Clark's home. Dean Clark and Prof. Lena M. Walmsley served board members pizza and a delicious dessert.

Announce Coed Coffee

Chairman Diane Felt announced that the semester's first coed coffee will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Union. Lauralyn Watson, Priscilla Hatch, and Elizabeth O'Donnell will pour.

Miss Felt stated that the coffee "will be an informal gathering." She invited the students to "come on over and sing, play bridge, talk, and eat." Faculty members have also been invited.

The Colby Eight will entertain the women attending the formal affair.

Committees for the coffee include hostesses, Miss Felt and Miss Buttrick; publicity, Darlene Hirst and Virginia Fedor; invitations, Edith-Ellen Greene; clean-up, Gail Molander and Audrey Flynn.

Plan Stu-G Banquet

Miss Hirst, Stu-G formal banquet chairman, outlined plans for the dinner next Monday evening.

"St. Joan"

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer announced yesterday that tryouts for the role of Joan in the Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Little Theatre.

All women interested in the part must be present at this initial session. Further tryouts will be scheduled on campus bulletin boards.

Secretary Stred, Prexy Travel To Meet Alumni

President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips and Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, Jr., are meeting Bates alumni clubs and parent groups throughout New England. Sunday they met clubs in Waterville and New Haven, Conn. Monday they traveled to Hartford and then to Springfield, Mass., for a Tuesday meeting with Bates citizens.

They are spending the remainder of this week in Pittsfield, Worcester, and Boston. They will discuss the coming campus career conference planned for March 7 during their Saturday stay in Boston.

President Charles F. Phillips, Dean Harry W. Rowe, the Stu-G advisory board, the house mothers, women faculty, house fellows, and nurses have been invited as guests.

Decorations planned on a Christmas theme will be executed by Miss Felt, with Miss Parker heading the entertainment committee, and Miss Molander in charge of the programs and invitations.

Bates On TV

The Choral Society and String Ensemble are appearing on television with selections from Christmas Vespers. At the Mt. Washington station they will perform at 5:30 p.m., December 14 on channel 8.

Reception of the TV program reaches into Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, eastern New York, and parts of Massachusetts.

Yule Ball Saturday

Choral Society Renders Chapel Service Sunday

The Christmas performance of the Choral Society and the String Ensemble will be presented Sunday in the Chapel. The Vesper program will be given at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, the group will render some classic carols and a few popular Yuletide favorites in its annual concert.

Christmas Chapel Selections

Soloists in the Vesper service include Ann Pinksen, soprano; Lauralyn Watson, mezzo-soprano; Carl Nordahl, tenor; and Wasil Katz, baritone. Beverly Hayne, Sylvia Peretti, and Hilton Page are providing piano accompaniment.

Vocal and orchestral selections (Continued on page seven)

Soph Candy Christmas Spotlights Hanson's Orchestra, JB Chorus

Jimmy Hanson's Orchestra provides the music for Saturday's Christmas Formal sponsored by the sophomore class. "Candy Christmas", held in Chase Hall from 8:30-12:00 p.m., is chairmanned by Marion Glennie and Ted Freedman.

CA Drive Earns 332 CARE Xmas Parcels

Under the chairmanship of Janet Lockwood and David Olney, the CA has collected \$166 to provide 332 CARE Christmas packages for needy people abroad.

"We are pleased with the amount of interest shown," CA President Robert Hefferman remarked. "We received a healthy return for an unplanned drive."

Government Donates Surplus

Consisting of 15 pounds of surplus food commodities donated by the United States government, the food boxes will be sent to 25 countries, as designated by the senders.

Viet Nam, Turkey, and India represent Asia, while contributions will go to such European nations as Norway, Germany, and Finland. Colombia and Peru represent South America.

Hanson's previous appearances on campus include his performance two years ago at "Silver Shadows," the juniors' Ivy Hop, when he brought his band and Dixieland combo. He also provided the music for last year's Pop Concert formal.

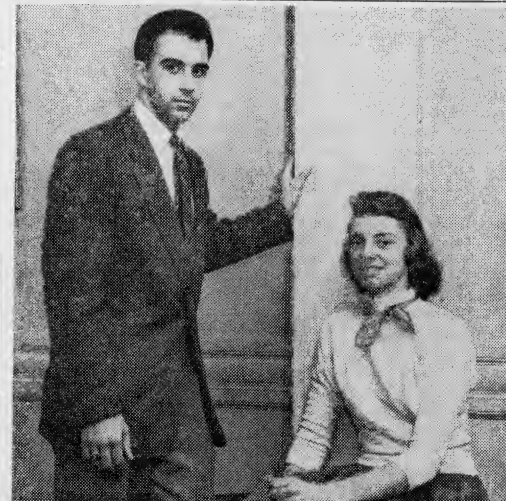
JB Chorus To Sing Carols

Dave Olney will lead the J.B. Chorus in original interpretations of favorite Christmas carols. Sophomore committees have prepared decorations of snowflakes, stars, and candy canes to enhance the Yuletide atmosphere.

\$2.40 Admits Couple

\$2.40 admits one couple to the Christmas scene where special refreshments will be served. There will be no corsages at the semi-formal.

Roger Bailey handles publicity, Robert Kunze, refreshments, and Robert Williams, programs, while Lois Ineson and Anne Akehurst have charge of decorations.



William Bradbury and Karen Dill, new frosh representatives

Dill, Bradbury Determine To Serve Freshmen Well

In last month's elections, the freshman class selected as its sole representatives on Stu-G, and Stu-C Karen Dill of Webster, N. Y., and William Bradbury, of New Milford, Conn.

At Webster High School, Miss Dill served as secretary of the student council. During her senior year, she was elected secretary-treasurer of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, an honorary society.

Active In High School

The Stu-G representative appeared in both junior and senior plays, played on girls' basketball, softball, and volleyball teams, and acted as committee chairman of the school yearbook.

A cheerleader, Miss Dill served the library club as vice-president and the Spanish club as secretary. Aims To Serve Well

Commenting on her election to Stu-G, Miss Dill declared: "I was happy to receive the honor and I'll try my best to be a good representative."

Bradbury was graduated from Cushing Academy, where he played on the soccer, basketball, and track teams, and belonged to the glee club, Spanish club, and science club.

Bradbury Will Enter Law

Planning to enter the law profession, Bradbury has joined the Bates Barristers. "It was a great honor to be elected by my fellow classmates," he observed, "and I shall endeavor to give my class full representation."

"To make the Stu-C more efficient and worthwhile," Bradbury recommended, "I feel it should have more direct power in school functions and policy."

Bates Delegates Report On West Point Meeting

By Dick Bean

Returning last Sunday from the Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point, Bates representatives Kay McLin and Richard Hathaway described the four day meeting as highly enlightening and enlightening.

Selected by Prof. Brooks Quimby, the two delegates were among representatives of 54 colleges at the annual U. S. Military Academy conference. Also represented were the U. S. Naval Academy and the Coast Guard Academy, as well as 40 men from West Point itself.

Security Policy Discussed

The delegates participated in roundtable discussions concerning some phase of the general subject "The National Security Policy of the United States". The 140 students were divided into eight groups, with two assigned to discuss each of the following topics: international organization, Western world, Eastern world, and Communist world.

These discussions were conducted so that the members of each group actually worked out together what they thought should be the foreign policy of the U. S. in each of the areas of discussion.

McLin Values Experience

Miss McLin chose the Western world as her group. She stated that the greatest value she received from the group was "experience in actually making policy," and discovering the many problems and complications involved.

She was particularly impressed by the Canadian representatives who spoke only when they had something worthwhile to say, in

contrast to U. S. students who "have a tendency to sometimes talk for the sake of hearing themselves".

Discussions Student-Directed

Richard Hathaway, attending the group discussing the Eastern world was stimulated by the fact that the discussions were just what the students put into them — with a minimum of direction and contribution by leaders.

Both Bates delegates had the honor of being chosen to serve on a committee which drew up joint reports summarizing the conclusions of the two groups discussing their particular topic. Hathaway was selected to present one of the final reports of the eight groups before the entire conference.

National Figures Speak

Besides the individual group discussions, many nationally prominent figures addressed the conference. Particularly outstanding were noted author and professor, Sigmund Neumann, Dr. Albert C. F. Westphal, staff advisor to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and Major General James M. Gavin, Assistant Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army.

Nearly as fascinating as the conference was the Military Academy which the delegates had good opportunity to observe. Both Hathaway and Miss McLin possessed a stereotyped view of army officers and the men at West Point prior to their trip.

West Point Not Dogmatic

They found not a dogmatic, inflexible institution, but a highly efficient, well-rounded school with (Continued on page ten)

Debaters Deliberate On Communism

Show Challenge To West, Need For Understanding

By Larry Evans

"The failure of the Western Powers to understand and to meet the challenge of Communism is not a motion, but a platitude," declared Peter Tapsell of Merton College, Oxford, in opening Thursday evening's International Debate.

President Charles F. Phillips presided over the Chapel encounter, attended by more than 500 persons, which pitted Tapsell and Blaine Taylor of Bates against Derek Bloom of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, and Morton Brody of Bates.

Cites Communist Growth

Upholding the affirmative of the proposition that the Western Powers have failed to understand and to meet the challenge of Communism, Tapsell cited as proof the vast growth of Communist rule from 200 million people in 1944 to 800 million today.

The West, he stated, has failed to "appreciate the aggressive post-war aims of the U.S.S.R., to raise living standards in Asia since 1945, and to use Asian nationalism in the right way." Tapsell added that American support of Chiang Kai-shek "discredits the West in the eyes of Free Asia."

Investment Will Save Asia

If the United States, he avowed, should devote one and one-half per cent of its national income to investment in Southeast Asia, it might still have that area for the West.

Beginning the negative case, Bloom averred that "trade, not aid, is the way to improve Asia's economy," and that by following this

policy of trade the West is meeting the Communist challenge.

Aid Doesn't Stop Tanks

"Mere economic aid doesn't stop Russian tanks," he continued, owning that a long-term aid program fails to meet the very present threat of Soviet guns, planes, and armed forces.

The Communists have gained power only by force, Bloom pointed out. Today the West has force ready to meet force. "The virtual end of Western colonialism," although too late in Indo-China, will salvage Free Asia, for "Communist power will eventually break on this block of Asian nationalism."

Taylor Stresses Disunity

Taylor reminded the negative team that the Western alliance shows signs of great internal weakness, stressing disagreements among Britain, France, and the United States.

"If meeting Communism is only a question of force, why haven't we stopped it before this?" Taylor queried.

"Communism appeals to men's minds," he asserted, citing in evidence the strong Communist movements in France and Italy, the desertion of Chinese Nationalist armies to the Communists, and the atom spies who gave Russia its nuclear weapons.

Moral Crusade Needed

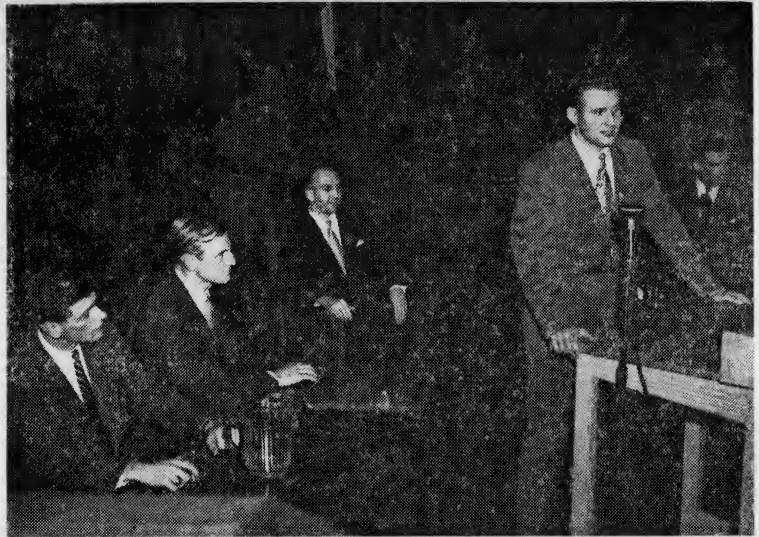
"Guns bring either a stand-off or war," Taylor remarked. "Only moral regeneration in the West" and a campaign of showing the world that "we have a belief the Soviets do not have — religion, ethics, and a purpose in life" can defeat Communism, Taylor concluded.

Brody in turn cast doubt on the affirmative contention that Communist ideology maintains a strong appeal. "If it does, why is there an Iron Curtain?" he asked. "Why are there no free elections in Communist countries? Because force alone makes the Soviet 'appeal' stick!"

We Aren't Licked Yet

"A few errors don't mean we've lost the ball game," the Auburn resident declared, showing how the West has learned from its past mistakes. A moral crusade, such as Taylor had suggested, might weaken the West, for "we cannot win security by throwing away our defense."

"In seeking to expand world trade to raise living standards abroad, the Western Powers have the right idea." In a policy of "unite and resist," Brody summarized, "the West has understood" (Continued on page six)



At the international debate (l. to r.): M. Brody, D. Bloom, Pres. Phillips, B. Taylor, P. Tapsell

Britons Elaborate On Red China, American Colleges, Students

By Sylvia Perfetti

Participating in Friday's chapel program, former Oxford debaters Peter Tapsell and Derek Bloom discussed the alternatives and advantages to trading with Red China.

England Realistic About Communism

According to Tapsell, England does not condone communism, but feels that recognition of its existence in China is the only alternative to war. "This does not imply moral approval of communism. We're merely facing up to the realities of the situation. The policy of co-existence is the only alternative to a third World War."

Bloom stated that the main advantage of England's recognition of Red China is that negotiation may be carried out. Although trading with Red China makes negotiating easier, he stressed that "In no sense has Britain tried to give aid to Red China by giving them trade."

Trade Helps Relations

"England's trade with Red China is only one-fourth what it was before the war. We are not exporting military supplies to China. It wouldn't be necessary to trade with her, but we feel that trade makes negotiating and relations with her easier."

Tapsell remarked that because of Britain's recognition of her, Red China made immediate compensations and apologies when British pilots were shot down. The matter was taken care of through diplomats in Peking rather than through the Red Cross in Geneva.

the diplomatic channel the U.S. must use to negotiate with Red China.

Blockade Considered Disaster

Asked what he thought of our possible blockade of Red China, Bloom stated, "It would be a disaster. Open war might result, extending throughout the world."

In a breakfast interview after the chapel program, Bloom and Tapsell explained the differences between an Oxford and a Bates education, gave their impressions of America, and described a democratic Britain.

Visit Extensively

Chosen by an Oxford Union committee to represent England, Bloom and Tapsell have visited approximately 40 colleges and universities east of the Mississippi since their arrival in the U.S. two months ago. Before their return to Britain, December 30, aboard the Queen Elizabeth, they expect to have visited 50 American colleges and universities, debating seven different topics in all.

Asked which college he liked the best, Tapsell remarked that the University of Virginia has the most beautiful buildings. He hastened to explain, "I am a great admirer of Jefferson — that may have influenced my decision." After a pause, he added, "I think that Jefferson is a much greater man than Washington."

In comparing Oxford to Bates, Tapsell stated that the average age of students at Oxford is slightly older than at Bates. Most men serve two years in the army before entering college. As a result, students usually enter Oxford at 20 years of age.

The debater stressed that although a small proportion of Britons attend college, England has higher academic standards than America. "A B.A. in England corresponds to an M.A. in America."

Meet With Tutor

Tapsell explained that there are no compulsory classes at Oxford. A student meets with his tutor for one hour a week to discuss the books he has read and the lectures he has attended during the preceding week. He also presents a written essay at this meeting.

The Oxford student has more responsibility since he does most of his work on his own throughout his stay at the university.

Exams Differ

The Britisher stated that the Oxford student takes no exams during his undergraduate days. At the end of his three years, however, he is subjected to 16 three-hour exams. As a result of his success in these exams, he is then given a first, second, third, or fourth class degree. According to (Continued on page six)

Calendar

Today

Faculty Roundtable, 8 p.m., Chase Hall
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Thursday

Lambda Alpha, 5-8 p.m., Women's Union
Community Concert, 8 p.m., Edward Little Auditorium

Saturday

Christmas Formal, 8-11:45 p.m., Chase Hall
Stu-G Open House, 11:30 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Women's Union

Sunday

Stu-G Coed Coffee, 1-3 p.m., Women's Union
Christmas Concert, 4 p.m., and 8 p.m., Chapel

Monday

Stu-G Banquet, 5:30 p.m., Men's Commons

Tuesday

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. Walter A. Lawrance

Monday

Dr. Don A. Seastone

Wednesday

Rev. Ellis J. Holt, Court Street Baptist Church, Auburn

Ritz Theatre

Thursday

"BLACK WIDOW"
Cinemascope - Tech
Van Hefflin - Ginger Rogers
"THE ROYAL TOUR OF QUEEN ELIZABETH"
Cinemascope - Tech - Full Length

Friday - Tuesday

"CROSSED SWORDS"
Errol Flynn - Gina Lollobrigida
"GAG"
Scientific Wonder
— Sunday - Monday - Tuesday —
"BROKEN FENCE"
"HIGHWAY DRAGNET"

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.

"ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"
Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan (technicolor)
"GYPSY COLT"
Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond (technicolor)

FRI. - SAT.

"HELL BELOW ZERO"
Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel
"THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTER"
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall

STRAND

Wed. - Thurs. —

"Four Guns To The Border"
Rory Calhoun
Audrey Miller
"Hell Raiders Of The Deep"
All-Star Cast

Fri. - Sat. —

"Hell's Outpost"
Rod Cameron
Joan Leslie
"Atomic Kid"
Mickey Rooney

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. —

"Fire Over Africa"
Maureen O'Hara
"They Rode West"
Robert Francis
Donna Reed

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"DESIRE"

MARLON BRANDO

JEAN SIMMONS

MERLE OBERON

MICHAEL RENNIE

Sunday - Tuesday

"Track Of The Cat"

ROBERT MITCHUM

DIANA LYNN

67

Garnet Staff Additions Announced By Francis

Patricia Francis, editor-in-chief of the *Garnet*, has announced three additions to the present staff.

Robert Hefferman has been appointed Business Manager, succeeding Peter Hutchinson who is now serving with the U. S. Navy. Hefferman, a senior, is president of the C.A., a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and majoring in English.

STUDENT Writers Join Garnet

Madeline Travers and Lawrence Evans have been appointed members of the editorial staff. Miss Travers, a sophomore, Assistant Feature Editor of the *STUDENT*, is also an English major.

Evans, Senior Associate Editor of the *STUDENT*, majors in English. He is a junior active in debating and an assistant in the Philosophy department.

The Winter issue will concentrate on light and amusing reading material which the staff believes will be of high entertainment value to a wide cross-section of campus readers.

Faculty Needle Club Enjoys Social Hour

The Faculty Needle Club met last Thursday at the Women's Union. Mrs. Paul H. McIntire acted as hostess for this social hour which included a short business meeting and refreshments for the thirty members attending.

Mrs. Sara Lord was chairman of the refreshment committee, which also included Mrs. Helen Cowan, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, Mrs. Albert Johnson, and Mrs. J. Ernest Leven.

Stu-C Votes To Participate In Joint Handbook

A letter from Bowdoin concerning the January meeting of the Maine colleges' student councils initiated the discussion at Student Council's Wednesday meeting.

President Ernest Ern announced that the conference will be held Jan. 14 and 15 and delegated George Gardner to attend the planning meeting.

The Council then discussed next year's handbook. A proposal to join with the other Maine colleges in putting out a book was discussed, with the idea of creating unity and improving relations.

Council Publishes Own

The Council voted to publish its own handbook and begin preparation for its printing now. A motion to drop out of the all-college plan was unanimously vetoed, with the Council deciding to participate in a plan to publish one uniform handbook for all Maine colleges.

Social Action Meets

The CA is conducting an open Social Action Committee meeting at 4:15 p. m. tomorrow in the CA office. The topic will be "Point Four and Our Foreign Policy" (Christianity and Communism).

There will be a special Christmas Vespers Service at 9:15 p. m. on Monday in the Chapel.

Russian Expert Frank Rounds Views Soviet Union Internal Development

By Miriam Hamm

Last week in the Citizenship Laboratory, Russian expert Frank Rounds presented his views on the internal developments in the Soviet Union.

A graduate of Princeton in 1938, Rounds became a White House correspondent under Roosevelt and later served as press officer for the Navy during World War II. After press service in the Far East, he became a member of the Foreign Service.

Between these occupations he found time for graduate study at Harvard University in Russian history and language. Soon afterward, Rounds spent 18 months with our American Embassy in Moscow. Upon returning to the United States, he published his present best-seller, "A Window on Red

Square."

"After the exit of Lenin and Stalin from the picture of Soviet politics, several new faces appeared," said Rounds. Beria, Molotov, and Malenkov are the outstanding ones. Beria has already disappeared, Molotov is without a base of power, but Malenkov has rallied the party and the Secret Police under him. That leaves the third base of power, the armed forces, for the next face on the horizon. In Rounds' opinion these new men "will not enjoy 29 years of power," as did the earlier regime.

Consolidates Power

Malenkov has consolidated his power and made sure moves. This indicates that he is being much more realistic and "thus more dangerous to us." But the army

and navy are the most popular and representative segment of Russian society, and these he does not control.

Believe In Force

The people believe in the armed forces, considering them defensive and not offensive forces. The fight for leadership in the Kremlin will go on. "There is confusion among the leaders, since Stalin's death left a vacuum as great as that left by Caesar in 44 B.C.," noted Rounds.

Predicts Revolts

He predicted a series of secret revolts throughout the country, similar perhaps to Beria's case. Much as the Russian people hate their system, there is little they can do.

Explains Russian Weakness

The main elements of Russian strength are material; their industrial expansion has been extraordinarily swift as has their economic growth. Scientific progress has been rapid. Russia's weakness lies in the low morale of the people. Spiritually Russia is an infant, while economically it is a giant.

The standard of living in Russia is far below ours. Each year, however, the Kremlin gives the people just enough hope to think that their situation will improve. They get nylons, though of a poor grade. They get television in a small amount. This minute progressive movement keeps the people from rising up. This goes on year after year.

Rounds generalized on the political beliefs of the people. "Five per (Continued on page six)

Campus Clubs

Regular Groups Meet Tuesday

Le Cercle Francais will initiate its freshman members at a meeting at 6:15 p. m., December 14, at the home of Prof. Robert C. Seward. The meeting will follow dinner.

The Spofford Club will meet at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Dr. Edwin M. Wright 11 Benson Street. Prof. John A. Tagliabue will be a special guest and refreshments will be served.

"The Place of Music in the Church" is the topic for the next meeting of the Christian Service Club at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at Prof. James V. Miller's home.

The Lawrence Chemical Society will have a Christmas Party at their Tuesday meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Macfarlane Club at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Pettigrew Hall.

Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society will meet at 7 p. m. in Carnegie, Room 6. A surgeon is scheduled to address the group.

A joint meeting of the Young Republicans and Gould International Relations Clubs will take place at 7 p. m. Monday in the Women's Union. The groups will discuss American defense, and maximum attendance is urged for this year's final meeting.

Success Story...

...AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM SAYS:

"I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine (*The Dart*),

I set my sights on *Esquire*. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship — after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

"I started smoking CAMELS 12 years ago. I've tried many other brands, but my choice always is Camel. No other brand is so mild — yet so rich-tasting!"

Frederic A. Birmingham

EDITOR OF *Esquire* MAGAZINE



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Editorials

Santa's Broomstick

Witches, black cats, and pumpkins deserted the windows of the local department stores just about in time for Santa to have a clear coast for his entrance this year.

As ghost and skeleton tricksters disappeared around one corner with their tummy-aches and well-worn soap cakes, the city merchants crept around another with Old St. Nick in tow.

Slightly sleepy from his brief nap since his exit last year, he shook out his sooty and somewhat wrinkled red suit and settled down for a six to eight weeks' sojourn.

Sliding Whiskers!

Downtown in any American city in the late fall, wide-eyed youngsters stare at Santa Claus in Toyland and wonder at the beard drooping from his chin as sweat unglues his false whiskers.

The younger set must be a bit worried at seeing Santa desert his North Pole industry so early in the toy season, bringing an entire race of red-clad helpers with him. They realize he comes by plane, of course, since there is no snow and there are plenty of modern conveniences.

Peace Or Bedlam?

The meaning of Christmas — its message of peace and good will — can only get lost in this commercialized set-up. As an editorial cartoon aptly demonstrated before Thanksgiving, Santa Claus comes for both turkey dinners these days.

While assembly line production takes over at the North Pole to compensate for the cut in working hours established by the Claus locals, merchants here exchange a few pennies and a package for a handful of silent money.

Jolly Old Santa himself has discarded the sleigh, the tinsel fireman's pole, and the Thanksgiving turkey as practical modes of transportation. He now rides in the rumble seat of the chief witch's broomstick! When will he come for Columbus Day?

Women's Union Open!

Two welcome additions to the coming weekend are being planned by the Student Government, as its committees organize an open house and a coed coffee, both to be held in the Women's Union.

The general atmosphere and the unlimited opportunities for decorations make the sophs' Christmas formal one of the best dances of the year. Stu-G's open house afterward should add much to the evening.

Green Light

In the form of the inevitable blue slip, Stu-G received the go-ahead sign for its new project last week. The idea was first brought up in line with a discussion on the lack of any place to entertain dates following all-college dances.

The coed coffee also comes in the "first of the year" bracket, but these have been successfully held in the past. While they have usually followed the Sunday coed dining, Stu-G voted to try holding one without a coed meal.

All in all, the weekend promises to be a good one, with both formal and informal occasions being planned by various groups on campus. Plenty of support indicates appreciation of these efforts, and it also makes them successful. The bigger the crowd, the better the social event!

Letters To The Editor

Queen?

To The Editor:

Perhaps some of the girls have heard rumors about a project of the men of J.B. to make some lucky girl "Queen for a Day." We planned to draw a girl's name by chance (perhaps in the Rand dining hall), present her with a corsage, and the following day provide her with book-carrying escorts to and from classes, dinner downtown with the J.B. man of her choice, a command performance of the "J.B. Sereaders" for her dorm in the evening, and numerous other small courtesies throughout the day.

The idea arose in an effort to find a project which would serve to bring the men in a dorm closer together — create dorm unity. It developed into an opportunity to do something nice for someone else. This is certainly quite unusual for a men's dorm, but not really too objectionable, we feel.

The idea finally blossomed into a Christmas present for a Bates girl by making her J.B.'s "Queen for a Day." It appeared to be very harmless and pretended to be a lot of fun for everyone concerned.

The project, however, after being submitted to the venerable machinery which has kept this college functioning for so many years has returned vetoed. The men of J.B. would like to take this opportunity to say that at least the thought was there, girls.

Eugene Taylor '56
Bob Kunge '57

Pots And Kettles

To The Editor:

In the past few weeks around Bates I have heard much comment to the effect that Bates is very proud of debating the national topic, "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China."

It is repeatedly called to our at-

Bates Graduates Win Laurels With Literary Achievements

By Don Gochberg

"The function of a liberal education is greatness," a great educator once said. Bates College has had its fair share of men and women who strived, and are still striving for greatness.

Certainly, literature is one very important way in which Bates men and women have distinguished themselves — even if none have yet garbed themselves in the cloak of literary immortality. The senior members of our English department remember clearly the classroom antics of some celebrated and dignified graduates of this co-ordinated college.

From Tennis To Ticker Tape

Prof. Robert G. Berkman, for example, played tennis with the first student he met when he arrived here for professional duties in the summer of 1924. Although he may not remember who won the match, this English professor has certainly not forgotten his opponent, senior Irwin Canham.

Mr. Canham is now editor-in-chief of the *Christian Science Monitor*; he was a Rhodes Scholar, delegate to the United Nations, author of many thought-provoking books on the state of our times, and a member of federal and civic commissions too numerous to mention.

The class of '25 provided more than one gleam in the literary eyes of English professors. The first two theme-correcting assistants assigned to Professor Berkman were Gladys Hasty Carroll and Dorothy Clark Wilson.

The former married a Bates man and is the mother of '53 summa cum laude graduate Warren Hasty

Wanted: Flashlights!

Chase Hall Dance Committee has flashed an urgent request for flashlights so it may resume its weekly meetings in the ballroom in Chase.

Following a meeting in the none-too-quiet Den, the committee wishes to return to the spot where it has met for 50 years or so. It seems the expense of lighting the ballroom for such a small affair is too great.

Wanted: flashlights!

Carroll. She has written many best-selling novels and has had at least one of them adapted for the movies. Her latest novel, published this fall, is "One White Star".

Dorothy Clark Wilson, the third of the 1925 trio, has created many truly distinguished historical novels on Biblical themes. Among them are "Prince of Egypt", "The Herdsman", and "James, Brother of Jesus."

Several important critic's awards have come her way. At present, she lives in Maine and writes religious dramas.

Magazine Lauds Dodson

Owen Dodson '36 was mentioned in the latest issue of *College English* as one of the rising Negro novelists in this country. When a literature student here, he was "of all the students I've had, the one who knew most about drama," says Professor Berkman.

Dodson continued his dramatic interests at Yale Drama School where he wrote and produced three highly successful plays. One of the dramas, "Garden of Time", was produced in Harlem.

"Powerful Long Ladder," Dodson's first volume of poetry, was published in 1946. Now Professor of Drama at Howard University, he has directed many plays there which have won praise from Robert Montgomery and occasionally attracted Broadway stars into leading roles. In 1953-54, Owen Dodson was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to Italy to complete the sequence of novels begun with "Boy at the Window".

Historian Cops Prize

Lest we think that literary distinction is the exclusive province of English majors, let's look at historian Carleton Mabey Jr. '36, son of former Bates chemistry professor, Fred Mabey. In 1943, he won the Pulitzer Prize for a biogra-

phy of Samuel Morse, "American Leonardo". According to Allan Nevins, famous Columbia University historian to whom Mabey submitted his book for a doctorate, it was the best doctoral dissertation he had ever seen.

Translates Dante

Anyone who wants to "kill some time" enjoyably can pick up a pocket-size edition of John Ciardi's new verse translation of Dante's "Inferno" in the college bookstore. Ciardi '38 attended Bates for two years. He now teaches at Rutgers University and has published several volumes of his poetry. Ciardi also received a Guggenheim Fellowship to work on his Dante translation.

In the world of practical journalism, Charles Gupitll '28, who was an outstanding college debater, headed the Associated Press bureau in Rome during the Ethiopian campaign and later directed that organization's staff in Argentina. Faithful subscribers to the New York Times may not know that the Chief Labor Editor of that great newspaper is Damon Stetson '36.

Studies Poets

An alumnus who went on to first honors as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and then returned to teach at his alma mater is W. Denim Sutcliffe '37. Sutcliffe, who now teaches at Kenyon College, once astounded his Oxford colleagues by committing nearly all of John Milton's poetry to memory, says Dr. Wright, who knew him well.

Sutcliffe, who married a talented Bates short-story writer, Priscilla Heath, has recently written "Untriangled Star", a study of Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Short-story writers, columnists, poets, editors, a historian, a children's book writer, and a documentary film writer rank among the long list of promising Bates graduates in the literary world.

The Bates Student



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Susan Jane Rayner '58

Dog-Bone Miracles Fill An Hour For The Birds

By Tom King

Unless you're an honest-to-goodness night watchman, you've probably never spent an hour, alone, in a museum. You may reply, "So what? I've missed something?" Well...

Let us suppose that one extra hour has suddenly and miraculously been tacked onto your dog-bone life. You're told that the hour is to be spent casing a joint called the Stanton Museum. This dog-bone museum, a hunch tells you, is behind a locked door over in Carnegie Hall. You know what all the fuss is about — the boys down at the station house want to know who killed Cock Robin...

"Okay," you sneer, "What have I got to lose?"

Okay... nothing to lose, not a dog-bone thing. So you're game. You take this one extra hour of life and make your way over to the Jonathan Young Stanton Museum.

Real Crazy Miracles

You walk right in without bothering to unlock the door (this is only allowed in miracles and improbable who-dunits). "This miracle stuff is real crazy," you muse, delightedly. Having been highly stimulated by the whole weird business, you are raised out of your usual dog-bone coma. You decide to try to enjoy this hour — have a ball. So, you start looking around at the huge, handsome exhibition cabinets.

... Birds all over the place. You'd never realized that there were so many kinds of birds. Here's an eerie-looking creature. "Snowy owl," it sez here. "Lives on lemmings," it sez. White as a phantom, amorphous features, two large fantastic eyes staring at you... just as well that one's stuffed.

"Quoth The Raven..."

You move over to another cabinet, and come face-to-face with a couple of ravens, black as night. You recall some poem you've read — oh yes, Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven." No wonder Poe made such a federal case over that bird coming in his window. Why, these ravens measure from peak to tail like B-29's.

Here's a flamingo — graceful-looking bird, with its craning pink neck, long stem legs. A strong desire comes hammering into your dog-bone head... wish you could see that one in flight.

Better Than Technicolor

Some of these smaller birds are colored beautifully. Look at the gorgeous yellow throats of those meadowlarks — and the bright orange breasts of the Baltimore Orioles (reminds you of those wild suits Uncle Charlie used to wear). The red-winged blackbird is one for

contrast — perfectly black, except for a small red shield on each wing.

Natural Selection

Moving from case to case, you may read some of the signs alongside the exhibits. (You're no dummy — you can put two and two together.) You learn that some of these birds have fought winning or losing battles against extinction. The American Egret, for instance. Those fine plumbs ne crows have a story behind them. Once they were the delight of many a dame's eye. A woman's hat just wasn't a dog-bone hat without an American Egret plume stuck in the middle of it.

As manufacturers went wild for them, the egrets began to lose their numbers and face extinction. Only the Audubon Society and a law which prohibited the sale of egret plumbs stopped the decrease and saved the egret. (This is a good thing, you figure. After all, these plumbs are for the birds.)

Pigeon's Watery Grave

There's no sign of Cock Robin, but over near the window you find an interesting specimen tagged "passenger pigeon." At one time droves of this species filled the skies for miles. People shot them down with such ease that they sold in local markets for a penny apiece. They provided a living for hundreds of American immigrants... But these early American joes didn't have much thought for preservation of the species. In 1911, the last passenger pigeon in the world was shot full of holes and dropped in the East River in a twenty-pound slab of cement. (Well anyway, Max, he died.)

Which Came First?

Your hour is nearly up. You've been so engrossed in studying the collection of birds — over two thousand of them — that you haven't had time to look at various other exhibits: the original Audubon prints, worth over two-and-a-half G's of green stuff (twenty-five hundred dollars, Max), shells, of all sizes and colors, bird's eggs, ranging from pea-size of the Ruby-throated Hummingbird to lemon-size of the Red-breasted Merganser; huge reptiles, stuffed mammals, and mounted butterflies and insects.

On a plaque on the wall you read: "Established to preserve for future generations the generous gifts of lovers of nature." You see Johnny Stanton's name on the plaque, and realize that he was responsible for collecting most of these things with which you've spent your hour.

Uncle Johnny Was Fabulous

You may recollect that, during his life, this man Stanton had the greatest bird collection in New

(Continued on page ten)

Tom Nichols Ranks As Power Behind Weekly STUDENT Press

By Lynn Travers

Few campus activities are as directly connected with Twin-City life as the STUDENT. A long list of local subscribers, a substantial advertising income from local merchants, and the weekly efforts of Auburn's "knight in printer's apron" combine to make the STUDENT a community as well as campus effort.

Tom Nichols, owner of the Auburn Free Press, has consoled, cajoled, and catered to 18 generations of STUDENT editors. Genial Tom soothes temperamental editors and juggles gigantic blocks of forbidding-looking leaden type into a few inches of newspaper space. Short headlines are padded and long headlines condensed in time for the paper to meet ever crucial deadlines.

40 Hour Job

Tom and his employees work about 40 hours on the average issue, setting type, making it into forms, and finally "putting it to bed" (on the presses to the uninitiated). Tom has seen a trend toward improvement since 1936. His laconic but weighty opinion of the STUDENT is "It's a good newspaper."

Tells College Story

Print, paper, pictures, that might be a fair description of a newspaper if it didn't overlook one other important characteristic — personality. A newspaper like this Bates STUDENT can "speak in the tongues of men and co-eds" and tell the story of a college.

The class of 1873 gave birth to the first STUDENT, a modest, 36 page monthly magazine packed with poems, essays, news and nineteenth century wit. Fred B. Stanford was the first of a long succession of editors who went on to brilliant journalistic careers after graduation.

Editor States Aims

Stanford's first editorial clearly and frankly stated the aims of the newspaper, "The publication of a magazine in connection with the college has long been agitated... We hope the enterprise will be seconded by all that are friendly to Bates and the cause of education and culture.

"We make no beggar's plea; we ask no charitable donation; we do not ask to be saved from financial disaster. All we ask — and we do it modestly and deferentially — is a long list of paying subscribers. This is what we want, what we hope to deserve, and what we mean to have — only this and nothing less...

Several times during its infant years the STUDENT, selling at 19 cents a copy, found itself sailing



Tom Nichols, owner of the Auburn Free Press and consoler of STUDENT editors, takes a last look at the week's issue before putting it to bed.

dangerously close to financial rocks. The magazine achieved security as more space was sold for advertisements of patent medicines ("No cure, no pay cough balsam") and "Gent's Furnishing Stores" (clothing stores selling "nobby" custom-made suits for \$13.50).

There were no girls on the first staffs; Stanford was evidently a woman-hater, for he led an editorial crusade against co-education.

Anyone Got A Light?

The new editor in 1874 (completely new staffs were appointed

every year) resolved the debate with the grudging concession that "the reforming influences of female society are needed in our college." He even ventured the insidious suggestion that jealousy of the co-eds' initiative and brains might be the motive for the "eds' hostility." "Time alone," he concluded, "will decide whether co-education be wise or foolish."

Editors generally tried to steer campus opinion toward progress. "Wouldn't one of these electric

(Continued on page ten)

College Collage

Gay Gems From Columbia

By Louise Sweeney

Take technicolor notes! is the plea of a famous psychologist who was recently quoted in the *Columbia Spectator*. It seems that notes taken in color are much more worthwhile than the drab blue-black type. The psychologist advocates a Christmas system of marking difficult passages in red at first reading and then brightening them up with gay green exclamation marks when they are finally understood.

Brightens Marks

He adds that before any exams all the color-loving student has to do is glance at the more vivid passages, and then pull, we would suppose, a cheery red "A" on the exam. The *Spectator* casually remarks that the psychologist's research was sponsored by the Norma Pencil Corporation, which makes pencils that write in four colors.

Ahem!

We didn't read this in the *Spectator*, but it certainly is news about Columbia. The story is that on the night of October 27, this year, Columbia staged a panty raid at Barnard.

Now a Reimbursement Fund for Unpantied Barnard Women has been set up at Columbia. The results: \$8.50 was extracted

from the Junior and Senior class treasuries while \$20.00 was taken from the Sophomore and Freshman treasuries. Evidently the old boys just can't keep up with the fresher, younger generation.

Strike Up The Ban

The Russell Sage Quill actually printed this one: "Library Visitors See Banned Books Exhibit". We know what Jack Milton would say about this unareopagical headline — it's disgraceful enough to stifle freedom of the press — but must the censors flaunt their crime so shamelessly through the medium of the press itself?

We suppose the next issue of the Quill will carry a flame by flame writeup of a Campus Book Bonfire. Yale University has decided to raise its undergraduate tuition from \$800 to \$1000 and use the \$200 difference to raise faculty salaries. Other Ivy League administrations are squirming in financial anguish at the thought of Yale's new drawing power for their own underpaid professor.

This up and coming university has also completely revised its academic calendar for next year. Classes will start on September 15 and first semester finals will be held immediately after Christmas vacation. The spring vacation will

(Continued on page ten)



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Bates Debaters Take First Over 35 Eastern Colleges

By Bob Harlow

Bates debaters, compiling one of their best records in years, outscored 35 other eastern colleges and universities to gain top position at the University of Vermont Invitational Tournament.

A total of 355 debates, all on the national college proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China," were held November 19 and 20 on the Burlington campus.

Bates Rates High

Bates won 16 debates, tied one and lost three. Dartmouth had the second highest over-all record with 16 wins and four losses. Bates debaters gained 16 "best speaker" ratings out of a possible 20.

The tourney was conducted in two divisions, varsity and novice. All four Bates teams, designated as "A" and "B" for convenience, were entered in the varsity division.

Quimby And Hewitt Judge

Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debating, and Ryland H. Hewitt of the speech department, accompanied the debaters and acted as critic-judges of debates between other schools.

The "A" affirmative team of Claire Poulin and Richard Hathaway won from the University of New Hampshire, Harvard, Vermont, and Tufts, and lost to Wesleyan. The "A" negative team, Robert Harlow and Lawrence Evans, defeated Syracuse, Middlebury, Hamilton, and Fordham, and tied St. Lawrence.

The "B" affirmative team, Grant

Reynolds and David Wyllie, won from Rensselaer, Maine, Vermont and Dartmouth, losing to St. John Fisher. Kay McLin and Elvin Kaplan, "B" negatives, defeated McGill, LeMoine, Emerson, and St. Peters, and were beaten by Georgetown.

Participating Colleges

Among the institutions represented, by either two or four teams, were Maine, Tufts, St. Peters, Wesleyan, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Union, Dartmouth, LeMoine, Vermont, St. Michaels, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

St. John Fisher, Rensselaer, McGill, Georgetown, Rutgers, Buffalo, Emerson, M. I. T., Holy Cross, Bowdoin, Brooklyn, Amherst, New York University, Siena, Trinity, St. John's, and Pennsylvania State.

Rounds Discusses Soviet

(Continued from page three)

cent are against the regime. Ten per cent are for it and support the Communist party. The remaining eighty-five per cent are sheep and follow where their stomachs lead them."

When he was in Moscow, Rounds was followed continually. He was never without a member of the Secret Police when traveling outside the city.

Anti-America Overworked

The theater, in his opinion, was an excellent place to watch Russians in daily life. The number of anti-American plays put on equalled one-third of all productions. One play that the author attended centered on former president Harry S. Truman. It was called "The Missouri Waltz" or "The Mad Haberdasher". A good majority of the theater-goers looked extremely bored during the over-worked anti-American demonstrations, Rounds declared.

The church was also a place for close contact with the Russians. "And I mean this literally as well as figuratively," he said, "for the Russian-Orthodox Churches are packed and holding their own." He feels that there are more Russians in Russian churches than Americans in American churches.

Russians Eager For Learning

According to Rounds, Russian students have a greater drive to search for knowledge than U. S. students. The literacy rate is

Community Concert Features Soprano

The Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association will present lyric soprano Dorothy Wareskjold, star of opera, radio, television, and concert stage in its second program of the year to be held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Edward Little High School auditorium.

In 1948 Miss Wareskjold launched her operatic career as Nanetta in the San Francisco Opera Company's production of "Falstaff"; since that time, she has extended her repertoire to include such roles as Mimi in "La Boheme", Marguerite in "Faust", Pamina in "The Magic Flute", and Micaela in "Carmen".

In addition, Miss Wareskjold has appeared as guest soloist with leading symphony orchestras throughout the United States and Canada.

Britishers Interviewed

(Continued from page two)

Tapsell, only five percent of the graduates attain first class honors. Both having attained first class degrees, Bloom and Tapsell will automatically receive M.A. degrees.

An ardent admirer of the British educational system, Tapsell claimed that "the British university trains the mind to master any situation."

Oxfordian Day

Asked to describe a typical day at Oxford, Tapsell gave a resumé of his own daily schedule. After getting up at 11 o'clock, he would study for an hour before heading for a cafe to meet his friend. Having discussed various subjects with them, he would devote the afternoon to sports.

Following tea at four o'clock, there would be another study period till 7:30 in the evening, when the Oxford students gather for a rather formal dinner. Usually, Tapsell stated, the rest of the evening was devoted to study.

The twenty-four year old remarked that an affection of "brilliance without effort" prevails at Oxford. Students pretend they do not work hard. In reality, said Tapsell, they do.

American Hospitality

Both Bloom and Tapsell were impressed by the prosperity in America. "So many young people

have such large cars." They also remarked on the friendliness and hospitality they have received since their arrival.

Asked whether they discovered any misconceptions they had previously held, Tapsell replied "Americans are more civilized and less efficient than I expected."

Bendix And Bulgus

Of American women, Tapsell had this to say. "Middle aged women here are better preserved than in England — probably because of the washing machine." Bloom considers Marilyn Monroe's publicity "a great testimony to her agent."

Both Britishers feel that England is more democratic than America in certain respects. Regardless of education, the average Britisher starts at the bottom in the service or in industry. "He doesn't start at the top or half way up the ladder."

Class Mobility

Upon returning to Britain, Bloom himself expects to enter the field of advertising as a salesman. He feels that the experience he will receive as he works up to a higher position will be to his advantage.

According to Bloom, class prejudice still exists in England although it is declining. However, (Continued on page seven)

International Debate

(Continued from page two) and met the challenge of Communism."

Fear Complex Weakens Us

In his rebuttal, Taylor avowed that a "fear complex has hurt us in this country," while Bloom attacked the affirmative for "failing to show that economic aid will stop Communism." Tapsell concluded by citing authorities to prove his contention on behalf of economic aid to Free Asia.

During an open forum which followed the debate, all speakers further elaborated their viewpoints. To Taylor's proposal that America give foreign aid "with no strings attached," Brody answered that we must combine "a good business sense with a good moral sense."

Roll-Back Means War

Bloom observed that it is "extremely unwise to try to roll back the Iron Curtain by a policy of 'liberation', for this means war."

President Phillips closed the contest by thanking all participants and also Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debating, who made arrangements for the evening's program.

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GREYHOUND

Ski Group Views Films, Discusses Future Plans

Members of the new ski group met Saturday afternoon in the Little Theatre to see ski films, discuss future plans, and elect officers.

Paul MacAvoy summarized the main points of the first meeting held November 21 in Rand reception room. Those interested in competitive skiing, fundamentals of skiing, and ski lessons decided to form a definite club through which these goals could be realized.

Suggestions Discussed

Suggestions were made during the regular Outing Club meeting on December 1 as to the organization of the ski group. If a regular club were formed, it would have to conform to the usual club rules. Since weather and ski conditions are so uncertain, it would then be difficult to plan trips ahead of time.

As a subdivision of the Outing Club, the group could hold meetings at any time, but could not elect its own leaders.

Outing Club Takes Responsibility

As a result, the Outing Club agreed to take full responsibility for the Group, although the members would elect their own officers. Newly elected advisers Emery Wheeler and Faith Whiting were asked to attend all meetings of the Outing Club. MacAvoy pointed out that this seemed the most advantageous way of co-ordinating activities.

Skiing Interest Renewed

Linwood Dweley, coach of the Edward Little High School ski team, was introduced by Reid Pepin. Dweley mentioned that Bates had been quite active in skiing in the past. He was happy to see this renewal of interest in competition and teams. Aside from the Mount David slopes, he said, there are other facilities for skiing on Sabattus Mountain.

Mr. Dweley showed films of his past ski trips to teach survival methods. He commented on the various types of skiing shown in his films of the Edward Little team, taken during the 1952 Eastern Championship meet.

Officers Elected

Elections for officers followed and Lawrence Beers emerged as president; James Dustin, vice-president-treasurer; and Janet Gustafson, secretary.

For those interested in buying new equipment, both the Bauer Hardware Store and the G & B

Sporting Goods Company in Auburn, are offering discount prices. At Bauer's, men can get a 40% discount on all skis, bindings, and poles, and a 10% discount on boots. These rates apply only if the equipment is brought through the Outing Club. Otherwise, the discount will be 25%. At G & B, a 20% discount on all foreign ski equipment is being offered. Women can secure the usual 40% discount through the Women's Physical Education department.

Beginners Given Instruction

Experienced skiers plan to give instruction to beginners on certain afternoons during the week. Those who do not have their own equipment can secure skis, boots, and poles from the Outing Club store room.

More Ski Trips

Regular trips, sponsored by the Outing Club, will be held on January 16, February 6, during Winter Carnival, and February 20 or March 6 depending on the weather. Since the purpose of the new ski group is to have more trips, its members will go to various ski areas every other weekend during the season.

President Beers thanked everyone for the great interest shown in the group. An enthusiastic skier himself, he hopes that all the members will take full advantage of these ski plans and continue to give the club their wholehearted support.

Frosh Debaters Debate Chinese Issue Saturday

Five freshmen will participate in a novice tournament on Saturday at St. Anselms College, Manchester, N. H. Twelve schools will take part in the three rounds of debate on the college topic of recognition of Communist China.

Katherine Onderdonk and Hilton Page will take the affirmative, while Joanne Trogler and Paul St. Hilaire maintain the negative position. Carol St. Jean will take Miss Trogler's place for one round. Ryland H. Hewitt, speech instructor, will accompany the debaters, and act as a critic-judge in the tourney.

Paul Steinberg, Grant Reynolds, Robert Harlow, and Elvin Kaplan will take part in the Sophomore

Hunter Foresees Functions For Chase Hall Spring Season

Dance Planners Balance Books, Predict Events

Looking into Chase Hall's mirrored crystal ball, committee chairman Harold Hunter sees a spring season of novel social events.

Chase Hall's social activities are now self-supporting, and Hunter revealed that the Chase Hall committee is presently functioning in the black and without financial obligations.

Announces Spring Plans

Among the spring plans Hunter announced are a block dance; a Come-As-You-Are party which will center around a novel theme; an all-campus social outing on Mt. David; and a presentation of the Colby Band with Ricky Ives, former Bates student, featured on the vibraphones.

Hunter also announced that the Chase Hall committee plans to bring either the Harvard Crimson Stompers or the B. U. Dukes of Dixie to campus for an evening of Ivy League dixieland music.

Suggested as a tentative possibility is a campus appearance of Dave Brubeck's quartet, recently featured in Time magazine's article on American jazz. Brubeck's quartet currently leads organizations of its kind throughout the country.

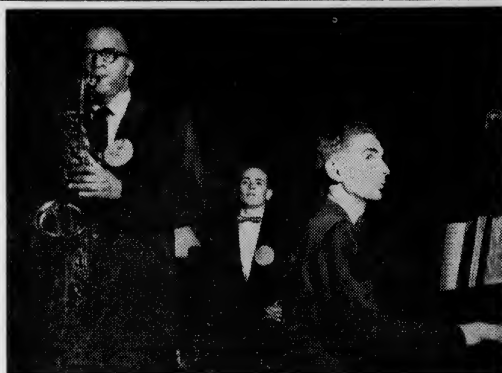
Bands Battle

Saturday night's "Battle of the Bands" which followed the basketball game, featured Bud Gardiner's and Paul Steinberg's combos. Both provided dance music for the large group of students attending. The two combos climaxed the evening with a lively Dixieland jam session.

Gardiner's combo features Hilton Page at the piano, Orrin Blaisdell on the drums, Richard Daley on the trumpet, and "Bud" Gardiner on the sax.

Featured in Steinberg's combo are Harold Hunter on the trumpet, William Clark at the bass viol, David Sheets on drums, and Paul Steinberg at the piano.

Prize Debate, to be held early in January. They will discuss the Supreme Court's recent decision to abolish school segregation.



Paul Steinberg (top picture) and Bud Gardiner presented their combos in Chase Hall's "Battle of the Bands" last Saturday night following the basketball game. (Photos by Bryant)

British Interviewed

(Continued from page six)
he thinks that there is more sectional prejudice in the United States. He added, "I would much rather be poor in England than in America."

Overrate Eliot

Tapsell and Bloom are both admirers of G. B. Shaw but Tapsell feels that "T. S. Eliot is the most over-rated poet in the world." He is trying to lure our civilization toward a new art form. I am sure it won't be lured."

Home Is Where The Heart Is

Asked whether they would consider living in America, Tapsell spontaneously replied, "I love England. You could destroy every building there, I'd still love it." Bloom remarked, "I like New England. Wisconsin is very nice too . . . I don't think I'd want to live in America though."

Make extra money. Address. Mail postcards spare time every week. BICO, 143 Belmont, Belmont, Mass.

Round Table To Hear Fairfield At Chase Hall

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield will speak on "The Odyssey of a Cultural Heritage" at the Faculty Round Table tonight at Chase Hall.

The chairman for this meeting will be Prof. James V. Miller while the hosts and hostesses are Dr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Leach, Prof. and Mrs. John A. Tagliabue, Mr. and Mrs. Minot C. Morse, Miss Helen H. Briwa, Dr. and Mrs. Don A. Seastone, Dr. Mark T. Crowley.

After a discussion period, refreshments will be served to the faculty members and their guests.

Irwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak at the next round table meeting.

Choral Concert

(Continued from page one)
include "O Come, Immanuel Our King", by Gregorian; "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand" and "Ave Maria", by Bach; "Christmas Anthem", by Purcell; and "Carol of the Bells", by Leontovich and Wilhousky.

Beethoven's "Hallelujah Chorus"; "O Tell Me Children Dear", by Clokey; "Jingle Bells"; Berlin's "White Christmas"; a French 16th century tune, "The Carol of the Sheep Fold"; Thompson's "Alleluia"; and Gruber's "Silent Night", round out the program.

The Christmas Vesper service is a non-profit performance and is open to the public.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Jack Towse

It's too bad that Bates had to open the basketball season against such a tough team as St. Michael's. Later in the season they might have done better against the same team.

But the boys did well enough, as it was, to raise our hopes toward seeing some good basketball and a better record on the court this season.

Team play was evident in both games, though until recently it had been lacking, not only on the gym floor, but in other sports as well.

Maybe a type of spirit is developing around here that isn't confined to certain teams and doesn't die out at the end of each season. Let's hope so, because Bates athletics could use that certain something which, besides material, has been lacking before this year.

As for individual performances last weekend, Jack Manteiga and Ken White looked more like a couple of seniors playing their last college games than freshman playing their first.

White, as a play maker, had complete control of himself at all times. The only time that mob hysteria broke out was after he had been benched on fouls. Manteiga, high scorer in both games, has an eye that will become even harder to beat as time goes on.

Jack Hartleb, Tom Moore, Bob Dunn and Ted Ward were expected to play a good, steady game, and all came through in fine style.

One aspect darkens the picture, however, and that is the sportsmanship shown in the stands. In the heat of a close game a player may lose his temper and a ref make a bad call and be at least partly excused for it, but the sub-high-school attitude displayed toward such mistakes by a group of Bates students, some of them athletes themselves, during both games should make anyone ashamed to admit being their classmates.

* * * * *

Intramural volleyball has received enthusiastic support in most dorms. Roger Bill and John Bertram are sporting three and four teams, respectively.

A total of fourteen teams are split into two leagues, American and National, and the league winners will play off for the campus championship. Each team plays a schedule of six games, as in football, and games are played as late as possible to accommodate those who have labs until 4 o'clock.

A further look at non-varsity competition finds the interclass track meet, starting this Saturday, providing one of the few opportunities for the average Bates scholar to exhibit his athletic ability before a large audience.

There have been a lot of unfamiliar faces in the cage this week—plodding along the track and heaving weights around the infield in preparation for the event. Possibly Walt Slovenski will discover some talented performers who have heretofore been hidden away in the library or some lab, and add them to the team roster.

Intramural scoring of the meet will differ from the interclass point system of 5-3-2-1 scores for the first four places. Winners will receive 3 points for their dorm; second and third placers 2 and 1, respectively.

This policy was set up by the Intramural Council at a meeting Monday morning. The decision resulted from the fact that each dorm is automatically awarded three points for each varsity player in any sport. Since it is the varsity runners who are most likely to capture first and second places, awarding points by the interclass system would give the dorm with the most such men an unearned advantage.

We're surprised and happy to hear of still another sport brought back to life on the campus. Response to the suggestion of a ski club has been terrific. If the enthusiasm and the snow hold out, we may have a ski team again.

Track Season Opens This Saturday With Traditional Interclass Contest

The annual interclass track meet will be held Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11, 13 and 14 in the cage.

The event, sponsored by the Physical Education department, and directed by track coach Walter Slovenski, will be governed by regular intercollegiate rules except in scoring, which will be based on a four-place basis.

Counts On Intramurals

Scores from the meet will serve a double purpose this year. Besides the regular class competition, points earned will be credited to the participants' dorms and will figure in intramural standings.

The 1953 meet was a notable success, with many men not on the regular track team participating. A good turnout of both spectators and participants is expected again this year, as much interest has already been shown in anticipation of the meet.

Ten Records Broken

Ten of thirteen records were broken in last year's meet, which was won by the class of '55. The seniors expect to dominate again this year, but may well run into trouble from the sophomore element.

"Woody" Parkhurst, '56, Phil Cowan, '55, Ed Pike and Erv. Simkins, both '57 are expected to monopolize in the weight events this year.

Shot Record Unstable

Ed Holmes' records of 135' 4" in the discus and 50' 6 1/2" in the hammer are not expected to fall, but Cowan's 40' 5" shot-put mark may be subject to revision.

For those who prefer travel by air, the broad jump, pole vault, and high jump will provide some close competition.

Beck Favored

Senior Fred Beck should win the broad jump and possibly better his 20' 5" mark, but places 2, 3 and 4 are wide open for a battle between sophomores Ron Stevens, Phil Kenney and Jim McGrath.

Stan Barwise '55 will defend his high jump record of 5' 10" against Stevens, McGrath, Don Foulds, and last year's third placer, George Baker, another sophomore.

Pole vaulters are Bill Kent '55, sophomores Jim Zepp and Foulds, and several other hopefuls.

Big Hurdles Field

In the 45 yard high hurdles, at least five men, including Kent, McGrath, Foulds and a number of

freshmen will be available for a shot at the 6.4 seconds goal set by the "Skowhegan Flash", Paul Kimball, last year.

The 40 and 300 yard dashes will see a host of speedsters, including Doug Fay, Dan Barrows, Jim Upton, Kenney, McGrath, and a good freshman representation. Fay holds the 300 record of 34.4 seconds.

In the 600, Fay, Cal Jodat, McGrath, Stevens, and Wes Wicks will show a close race.

Contest In 1000

The 1000 yard run will feature Wicks at his specialty, with Jim Riopel, an ever-improving junior miler, both fighting to topple the imposing 2:25 mark set by Roger Schmutz '54.

In the mile and two-mile, Riopel is expected to romp over sophomores Bruce Farquhar and Jack Towse, and freshman Ken Lynde, with a long chance of bettering the 4:39 and 10:22.5 times set by Dick Hooper last year.

First Serious Trials

Besides giving the teams an opportunity for serious pre-season time trials and a preview of their strength, the interclass competition also provides a chance for spotting new talent.

Coach Slovenski pointed out that the events are so scheduled that nearly every man will be able to enter three events on separate days, especially in the middle and long distance runs.

Sports Preview

Wednesday — 4 p. m., Intramural Volleyball, Mohawks vs. JB II; 5 p. m., Intramural Volleyball; 5 p. m., Varsity Basketball at U. of Maine. **Thursday**, Friday — 4 p. m., Intramural Volleyball. **Saturday** — 1:30 p. m., Intramural Volleyball; 2 p. m., Interclass Track Meet; 6:15 p. m., JV Basketball vs. Portland YMCA; 8:15 p. m., Varsity Basketball vs. Bowdoin.

Bobkitten Cagers Trimmed By Gorham, Edward Little

The Garnet Jayvees were downed in their first two games last week, dropping contests to Gorham State Teachers and Edward Little High School.

In their starter Friday night, the Bobkittens started well but ran into rough going against the Gorham Jayvees.

Lose Early Lead

The Garnet reserves opened up a big 18-7 lead in the first period, but folded as the visiting educators got under way. The home team couldn't recover and was down 63-51 at the final buzzer.

Jim Kirsch paced the Kittens' scoring with 16 points and stood out as an all-round team player.

Jim Muth, in scoring 11 points, also played a hard, hustling game. Also contributing to the cause were Joe Welch and Byron Haines with 10 and 8 points respectively.

Almost Beat Eddies

Edward Little High School staved off a late drive by the Garnet reserves to eke out a 64-62 win in the preliminary game Saturday night. The visitors came from behind and built up a twelve-point lead in the fourth period but the Bobkittens came back with a tremendous drive in the final three minutes and were in possession of the ball as time ran out.

The home team started off well and held a comfortable lead, dominating play through the first half. Byron Haines and Jim Muth hit from the outside while Jim Kirsch and Phil Allen had good control of the backboards. The Eddies had to settle for the back seat until the early fourth period when they knotted the score at 52-all and then proceeded to rack up 12 straight points, a lead which the Garnet could not overcome in spite of their late spurt.

The game was won at the foul line. The visitors took advantage of 25 Bates personal fouls to hit on 24 of 41 free throws while the Garnet was limited to 11 tries of which they made 8. The Garnet at-

tack was hurt when Kirsch fouled out early in the third quarter and although Allen played well, the Bobkittens were unable to get their offense working until too late.

For the Bobkittens, Haines with 15 and Allen with 10 led the offense while Muth and Phil Main played well on defense. For the visitors from Auburn, Bim Gonya and Dave Nelson were high with 18 and 16 points respectively. The Eddies with their extreme height advantage did not control the boards as much as had been expected.

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Bobcat Hoopsters Open Season

Intramurals Spotlight Volleyball Schedule

WAA Volleyball

With the volleyball season nearly half over, East Parker leads the race for the trophy with two wins and a tie. Close behind are Rand and the Town-Milliken combo, both having two wins and a loss. In the season's opener, Cheney faced a spirited, hard-playing Rand team. Rand, with one of its best teams in several years effectively combined good teamwork with Silver Moore's spiking ability to come out on top 29-25.

Parker Rivals Meet

The next afternoon found the traditional Parker rivals on the court. West, last year's champions, played good ball, but with Betty McLeod setting up to Margi Connell at the center net position, East squeezed out on top 40-33.

In two games that proved to be easy wins, a combination of talent from Milliken and Town romped over Hacker-Frye 46-24, and Rand improved its superiority by soundly trouncing Wilson-Chase 43-17.

Once-defeated Cheney's meeting with East proved to be an exciting exhibition of good volleyball. Both teams played their best right to the finish for a 28-28 tie which will be played off before the tournament begins.

Town-Milliken Loses

Although losing 42-30, Town-Milliken was no pushover for West's strong team. In a battle between Frye Street neighbors, Hacker-Frye outnumbered and outplayed Wilson-Chase, 37-26.

With two wins behind them, the Rand girls found themselves hard pressed to keep up with the East attack. At the end of playing time the score was tied; in an overtime period East won 40-36.

In last week's final game Town-Milliken had to fight hard to keep up with Wilson-Chase who, although one player short, never let the opposition lead by more than a few points. With the game undecided right down to the last serve, Town-Milliken managed to eke out a 27-25 win in this low-scoring game.

By Harold Springstead

Volleyball has taken over the spotlight in the intramurals program with both the American and National Leagues playing a full slate of seven games last week.

In the American League, JB opened the season by winning their first game by forfeit as not enough players from Smith North showed up for the tilt. On Tuesday the Senecas from Roger Bill defeated Mitchell House in two straight games while on the following day Smith Middle blanked JB II, 2-0.

JB I, Middle Win

On Thursday, JB I kept up their winning ways by taking the Senecas in 2 out of 3 games. Smith Middle also won their second straight by shutting out Smith North.

On Saturday, Mitchell forfeited to JB II and the Senecas took their match from Smith North to round out the week's action in the senior league.

National League Opens

Over in the National League, Bardwell shut out Roger Bill's third team, the Ubangis, in their opening tilt while the Off-Campus crew beat Roger's second team, the Mohawks.

Off-Campus took their second straight by knocking off JB IV while the Mohawks broke into the win column with a shut-out win over Smith North. Off-Campus suffered their first defeat after two wins in a row by a strong Bardwell team.

On Saturday, JB IV again received a setback at the hands of their dormmates, JB III. The Ubangis broke into the win column by taking 2 out of 3 games from Off-Campus.

Six Games Each

Each team is scheduled to play six games, with the winners of each league playing in the finals. The finals will consist of the best three out of five games and will be played on January 7. The last league game is on January 6.

It is rumored that Prof. Buschmann and his faculty team have offered a challenge to play a series with the champs.

Bow 74-59 To St. Michael's Cagers, Trip Clark U 57-47 In Second Duel

The Bobcat cagers provided fans a weekend of thrilling basketball while taking a win and a loss in the season's openers last week. In the initial contest of a nineteen game slate, the Garnet bowed to St. Michael's 75-59, but came back to whip the Clark University five 57-47 in Saturday's thriller.

Frosh, Sophs Add Strength

The Bates quintet, strengthened by the influx of freshmen and sophomores, showed more strength and teamwork than had been expected.

Kent White and John Manteiga, both freshmen, starred in both

net, come within a basket of a tie before Bates could settle down and put on their game-winning drive.

Hartleb Clinches Win

Up by only two points, the Garnet started their final drive as Bob Dunn from the foul line, and

a dozen of the visitors' shots under the boards.

Clark's 6 ft. 9 in. center, Andy Vierstra, who had 23 and 18 points in the first two games for the visitors was held scoreless and was of little help under the backboards for the Massachusetts combine.

Bow To St. Michael's

The Purple Knights of St. Michael's College spoiled the opener Friday night by defeating the Bobcat cagers, 74-59. St. Michael's put on an amazing show of first half scoring and capitalized on its tremendous height advantage throughout the game.

Whatever the Bobcats lacked in height they more than made up for in scrap. Bates put on a great second half comeback and had the Knights on the run right down to the final second. It was one of the most exciting games seen in Alumni gym for some time.

The Bates campaign was spearheaded by the all-around team playing of Captain Bob Dunn, John Manteiga, and Kent White. Manteiga paced the Cats in scoring with twenty-two points, sharing the scoring honors of the night with St. Michael's Bernie Cieplickie.

White Stars

Kent White was second for the Bobcats scoring with thirteen points and continually rattled the taller St. Michael's five with his ball stealing tactics.

St. Michael's scored first and Bates retaliated with a basket by Ted Ward. The Knights, ranked third among New England's small colleges, made good use of their shooting ability by scoring on eight straight shots from the floor to take a commanding 16-5 lead.

The Bobcats fought back gamely but the taller visitors blocked many shots. In piling up a 48-27 half-time lead, St. Michael's averaged over 75% in their shooting.

Change Cat Defense

In the second half Bates reversed its style of playing, switching from a man to man defense to a shifting zone strategy. The Cats put on a thrilling exhibition of shooting and moved to within twelve points of the opponents, 59-47.

At this point St. Michael's forged ahead 70-47 to eliminate Garnet chances of winning. Bates kept the pressure on just the same as Manteiga continued to drill shots through the hoops.

The Cats outscored St. Michael's in the final half 32-26 to close out an exciting night of basketball.



Bobcat Captain Bob Dunn leaps for a shot in Saturday night's varsity basketball contest to help the Garnet down the Clark University cagers.

games. White displayed surprisingly cool all-round team play with a lot of hustle, and Manteiga was high scorer for the Cats in both contests.

Beat Clark

The Bobcats rebounded from the opening night loss to dominate play throughout Saturday night's contest and downed Clark University, 54-47. The Garnet built up a good lead early in the first half but had to stave off a late Clark rally to pull away as time ran out.

With John Manteiga, Kent White and Jackie Hartleb doing the scoring, the Bobcats racked up nine points before Frank George registered from the foul line for the visitors. The Cats continued to score although the pace slowed down and Clark began hitting to narrow the margin to five points and a 23-18 lead at the half.

The second half saw Clark cut the margin still more and, although they never tied or passed the Gar-

Hartleb both from the outside and on a driving layup, wrapped up the first Garnet win of the season.

White, Dunn Foul Out

Play in the second half was sloppy in comparison to the first as both White and Dunn fouled out and the shooting of the entire team was erratic in spots. White's replacement, diminutive Ralph Davis, also was ejected from the game after he was involved in a skirmish over a loose ball late in the ball game.

For the Garnet Manteiga, Hartleb, and White were the standouts as they scored 16, 13 and 14 points, respectively. White played another outstanding game on defense while Dunn and Tom Moore grabbed off most of the rebounds.

Defense Shines

No Clark player was able to break into double figures as the Bates defense, led by Manteiga, knocked down innumerable shots in the first half. Manteiga alone was responsible for diverting half

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STUDENT 'Goes To Bed'

(Continued from page five)

lights look well upon the campus?" hinted the progressive Bates STUDENT editor of 1884. This radical suggestion was shouted down as the campus conservatives doomed the college to a few more years of dismal darkness.

Other editors pointed out the moral degeneracy of the student and pleaded for an elevation of standards. An editor in 1887 noted, "We are glad that card-playing is not prevalent at Bates. Such an occupation may do for gamblers and black-legs, but for honest, intelligent young men it is not the thing."

"It may do for the starved in soul and intellect, but college students should find some amusement better fitted to their station than shuffling a pack of greasy cards. They savor of the saloon even when shuffled by a lady's hand."

Held Prayer Meetings At Parker

Other editorials discussed "Tobacco Users in Relation to Others," criticized "Powderyism at College Exercises," "Needless Throwing of Water at Parker Hall."

Later evidence that this reforming tendency was effective appeared in the short notice that "half-hour prayer meetings have been held daily in the several rooms of Parker Hall."

The rowdies apparently triumphed over the ladies and gentlemen as indicated by praise from another leading college newspaper in an Exchange column a few years later, "We regard the STUDENT as one of our raciest and most readable exchanges."

Bates Wins Moral Victory

Many of the early editorials were about subjects which are still controversial: adoption of an Honor System, fraternities, debating versus athletics, college spirit, Sunday suppers. After 1914 the STUDENT, now a weekly, contained more news, less creative writing.

In 1932 appeared the most famous headline: "Yale Holds Bates Scoreless — 'Tho Outplayed'." In

1940 the STUDENT was awarded top honors in its class by the Associated College Press. Publication has been suspended only once in the paper's career — in 1943 because of the shortage of manpower.

The 80 year-old first issue of the STUDENT would scarcely recognize its modern grandchild whose staff set-up and procedure resembles in miniature those of a big-city paper. Even the lurid jargon of the newspaper profession with its strange mixture of terms from ancient monasteries and modern "journalese" — "cuts," "journeymen," "morgues," "fonts," — is used in college journalism.

The local aims of the STUDENT may vary from year to year, but the prevailing goal — disseminating campus news objectively and completely to Bates men and women — remains the unchallenged ideal of every member of every year's staff.

Stanton Room, Place For Birds

(Continued from page five)

England, and was collecting and exchanging specimens before most people had even heard of Ornithology — before such people had even heard of New England, Max. About this time you decide that this Uncle Johnny Stanton was a pretty fabulous guy.

And what about Cock Robin? Where's the corpse? You've got the answer for that one, too — n'mind Cock Robin, Max; he's better off dead in a classy morgue like this Stanton joint.

Your hour is up. As you exit via the locked door, you mumble in your beard, "Too bad about that locked door. A lot of the campus characters would like to get into this place, but just haven't developed the knack of going through locked doors. Big shame that the profs around Carnegie can't manage to open the doors to students during certain hours of the week. Guess it'd take a miracle, Max."

McLin And Hathaway Impressed With West Point Life, Cadets

(Continued from page one)

purposeful goals. As Hathaway stated, "Here we are goofs — there, they are precise, disciplined, and trained in outstanding qualities of leadership and responsibility."

Miss McLin noted that the men being trained there will be able to competently lead our nation and be a great credit to us in any future war.

Cadet Language Expressive

The expressive language of the West Pointers amused the Conference members. Cadets spoke not of beds, but of "pads", of "poop sheets" instead of information sheets, and delegates soon learned that the men get "fried" when they are reprimanded.

These "colorful" quips, eating in the enormous dining hall which seats all 2400 cadets at once, and listening to one of the school's songs played on the 24,000 pipe organ (second largest in the Western Hampshire) combined to give

delegates some of the flavor of life at West Point.

During the conference representatives attended an annual cadet hop, and an orchestra-entertained banquet at which Miss McLin was among eight students invited to sit at the head table.

In summing up the conference, the Bates representatives agreed that it was a tremendously successful four days, since it gave them excellent opportunity to get acquainted with other students, to discuss certain vital present day issues, and to familiarize themselves with the U. S. Military Academy.

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, guidance and placement director, invites students desiring help in locating summer employment to register in his office in Chase Hall.

Information on the available Civil Service Commission positions may be obtained in the Guidance and Placement Office.

In the Stocking
under the Tree —

CHESTERFIELD FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY

The Most Popular
2-Way Cigarette
(Regular & King Size)
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"HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"— Gift package of the season—colorful—attractive—designed by the famous artist, Stevan Dohanos. Remember all your smoking friends with the gift that really satisfies—Chesterfields. Best to give—best to smoke.

They Satisfy!

CHESTERFIELD for a Happy Holiday

College Collage

(Continued from page five)

be eighteen days long and will begin in early March, to combat student fatigue which usually develops then. Sounds like a good idea.

Herald On Soapbox

The Brown Daily Herald recently ran an impartial editorial on That Man McCarthy. It was titled "He walks, he talks..." — probably a quotation from some memorable epic poem — and commented that "Wisconsin's wunderkind... even after successfully combating twinges of conscience with well-timed twinges of bursitis... (is) still unwilling to let himself be vindicated or condemned by the ballots of his fellow legislators". We like the Herald's observations, and think they're a fine example of un-ivorytowerish attitude that should be more prevalent in colleges today.

Best of luck to the Basketball Team on its coming season — let's all get behind them and give our support — show them we want to win too.

COOPER'S

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Seastone Discusses Post War Bargaining Trends

Presenting the nature of post-war trends in collective bargaining, Dr. Don A. Seastone, instructor in the Bates economics department, spoke before the Chapel assembly Monday.

Dr. Seastone obtained his doctorate degree in economics from the University of Oregon and was then connected with the Department of Labor in Washington.

Regional Views Vary

Prefacing his remarks with the observation that there are interesting contrasts in regional mores, he noted that New England opinion on labor unions and collective bargaining differs from the temper on labor unions and collective bargaining differs from the temper of opinion in the western United States.

In Washington he was characterized as "anti-labor", while in Maine he is considered "violently pro-labor". He noted that "this abrupt transition has not resulted from a change of my own opinions but only from a geographical move. New England is still a very suspicious territory."

Bilateral Decision Making

The nature of collective bargaining is bilateral decision-making. Management and legally designated representatives of labor unions operate through this means. Their earliest discussions were concerned with wages.

Labor unions asked for more income for the individual laborer, a larger national income, no arbitrary treatment from employers, bet-

Begin The Beguine!

Concert Band rehearsals begin at 7 p. m., Thursday, January 6 in the Gannet Room. Any new members interested in joining the band should see Prof. D. Robert Smith on January 3, 4, or 5 in his Pettigrew office.

Carnival Keynote!

The Outing Club is sponsoring a contest for seal designs for Flahooley's Winter Carnival Weekend. Entries should be approximately 4"x4" and drawn in ink. All designs must be submitted to Jill Farr or Rafael Becerra by January 6. The winner will receive a ticket to the Carnival Dance.

ter hours, and higher social status. How do the post-war trends reflect these goals?

Labor is still concerned with these basic areas. Since 1945 they have sought to establish three considerations: 1) escalator clauses, 2) employee pension plans, and 3) guaranteed annual wages.

"Escalator clause" is the term for wage adjustment in accordance with the standard of living that the Department of Labor presents. United Steel Workers Union was one of the first to formulate this demand.

Employee pensions would provide for those unable to work a provision which would be helpful to our economy. If the consumption goes down, so does the profit for all business, witness the laws of supply and demand.

The third demand is the most widely discussed. "This sets up a new variable in employer-employee relations. Individuals were dissatisfied with existing standards, and since 1944 guarantee of payments has emanated from organized labor," observed Dr. Seastone.

Murray Demanded Guarantee

There were two periods of interest in this matter. The concern over mass employment which was expected in 1944-45 caused Philip Murray, President of United Mine Workers and the CIO, to demand

(Continued on page three)

Flahooley Pitches OC Big Top For Three Ring Carnival Stand

By Sybil Benton

Ski Group Plans Trek To Special Jay Sport Films

The newly formed Ski Group is providing an opportunity for interested students to see the John Jay movies. The group will provide busses at cost to the students, to travel to Augusta January 5.

John Jay, internationally known for his movies, has prepared films of skiing, both in European and American ski centers. Humorous commentary by Jay accompanies the film strips. They are popular not only for skiing interest, but also as travelogues.

Sign-up Tonight

Sign-ups will be taken tonight in the Hobby Shoppe from 9-10 o'clock. Admission price will be 50 cents, plus the transportation cost, as yet undetermined.

Students who signed up at the last meeting are asked to sign up again tonight in order to be sure of a reservation.

Provide Some Equipment

The ski group officers wish to remind students that, although the Outing Club can provide students with skis and poles, ski boots are not available.

The next meeting of the group will be held at 1 p. m. January 8, in the Little Theatre. All those who have not attended previous meetings, in addition to those who have attended regularly, are invited.

Flying trapezes, growling animals, clowns and cotton candy, will all be a part of the 1955 Winter Carnival, as the Outing Club brings the circus to Bates, under the chairmanship of Jill Farr and Rafael Becerra.

All these, plus the other elements that make a circus of gaiety and laughter, will be presented by Flahooley, a fun-loving clown. Flahooley, representing the gay circus spirit, first appeared in a musical of the same name a few years ago. He will preside over the winter carnival for four days of skating, skiing, dancing, and music.

Ice Show Begins Festivities

The circus will begin with the tolling of Hathorn Bell on Thursday evening, February 4. The first event will be an ice show, complete with acts in the three rings, clowns, and a circus parade. Flahooley will present the queen and her court, who will reign over the weekend.

Following the ice show, there will be a skating party, and an informal dance at Chase Hall. Prof. John A. Tagliabue will present his puppets in an original puppet show which he is writing for the occasion.

Play Softball On Skis

Friday morning will find outdoor enthusiasts on Mt. David and the Rand field. Ski exhibitions and games will be on the agenda. Ski scooter races and a softball game, played on skis of course, will be part of the fun.

The faculty and the men's intramural All-Stars will play basketball on Friday afternoon. Thorn-

crag will also be open for those who want to get outdoors.

Dumbo Comes To Bates

Two hours of side show entertainment will be part of Friday evening's program. Flahooley promises the best in campus entertainment at the variety show, including a showing of "Dumbo", Walt Disney's story of a circus elephant.

Saturday morning the circus moves to St. Dom's Arena, where Colby and Bates will meet in a hockey game, followed by general skating.

Skaters Compete Saturday

The skating rink on campus will be the scene of skating events on Saturday afternoon. W.A.A. and the Men's Intramural Council are planning dorm competition, as well as some competition between coed teams. Flahooley also promises to bring his battery of clowns and stars for antics and races.

For those who missed the first showing of "Dumbo", it will be shown again Saturday afternoon.

Also, on Saturday afternoon, Ted Herbert will present a five-piece band in a Dixieland concert.

Gym Becomes Big Top

The Carnival Ball on Saturday night will be in the gym converted into a giant circus tent. Students will dance under the Big Top to music provided by the "Battle of the Bands," Ted Herbert's and Bob Batchler's. The combined bands present twenty-five pieces plus two vocalists.

On Sunday there will be an all-day outing to East Madison. Skating (Continued on page six)

Stu-G Holds Christmas Open House, Coed Coffee

Brenda Buttrick, chairman of the Stu-G open house which followed "Candy Christmas", called the project a great success. She estimated that over 100 couples attended the affair held in the Women's Union.

Paul Steinberg entertained the group at the piano with popular music and traditional carols. Committee members Catherine Parker and Ruth Haskins prepared refreshments, assisted by Gilberta Morris and Marcia Rosenfeld, Union proctors.

Replaces Dorm Parties

Miss Buttrick and Miss Parker served punch and cookies to the attending faculty members and students. The open house replaced the individual dormitory parties usually held after formal dances.

Sunday afternoon students once again gathered at the Union for the semester's first coed coffee. Chairman Diane Felt announced that approximately 100 persons attended the successful affair.

Senior Stu-G Board members

Lauralyn Watson, Priscilla Hatch, and Elizabeth O'Donnell poured, with Miss Rosenfeld, Miss Buttrick, and Miss Morris assisting in the kitchen.

Gaily colored Christmas cookies and coffee were served to those who came as they talked, played bridge, and were entertained by Lois Ginsberg at the piano.

Colby Singers Entertain

The annual formal banquet held Monday night in the Men's Commons was also carried out along a Christmas theme. Tiny candle-trees decorated the tables, in addition to the Stu-G trimmed Christmas tree.

Featured entertainers for the banquet were the "Colby Eight", directed by Pete Merrill, who made their initial appearance on campus at the Rand-Whittier open house several weeks ago.

Banquet committees included Darlene Hirst, general chairman; Miss Felt, decorations; Gail Molander, programs and invitations; Miss Parker, entertainment.

Sponsor Carols Tomorrow Night

The Chase Hall Committee and the CA will co-sponsor the annual Christmas carolling tomorrow evening.

Students interested are invited to gather in the Den at 7 p. m. There the groups will split up and follow different routes planned out by the CA to include the homes of many faculty members.

After the singing, the groups will return to the Chase Hall basement where refreshments will be served.

The Christian Association's Community Service commission is sponsoring a Christmas party for 30 children this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the basement of Chase Hall. Ranging in age from five to ten years, the youngsters were recommended to the group by the Lewiston Welfare Bureau.

(Continued on page three)



Jimmy Hanson's soloist (left) entertains couples dancing at Saturday's Christmas formal in Chase Hall. Soph chairman Marion Glennie and Ted Freedman carried out the "Candy Christmas" theme with tiny candy cane favors and traditional decorations in creating a Christmas atmosphere in the ballroom. Featured entertainers were Hanson's musicians and J. B. chorus.

(Photo by Bryant)

Editorials

After The Ball

"Candy Christmas", from blue-lighted trees and tiny candy cane favors to Jimmy Hanson's music, can only be called a success; for that we can thank sophs Marion Glennie and Ted Freedman and their hard-working committees.

But the grand finale came in the Women's Union when couples crowded into the spacious house for punch and cookies and to find out what was going on.

They Came And Stayed

Whether they came for refreshments, to satisfy the ever-present element of curiosity, or to get that automatic one o'clock, they came; and what's more, they stayed.

The initiators of the Union open house plan can take a much-deserved bow for really putting over the kind of "after-dance affair" Bates has been needing. Despite the past success of individual dorm parties, the one big meeting place proved more effective.

Operation "Union" Successful

While the front hall became a little jammed — what with so many people coming and going and so many swishing skirts — no one seemed to notice. The general opinion seems to be that we should have done it before.

Instead of worrying about not having accomplished something along this line sooner, let's try to do it more often in the future. Let's not save it just for after-formal evenings, but try for some informal affairs where anyone can drop in, stag or drag!

God Save The Queen!

Last week's letter to the editor concerning a queen for a day project planned by J.B. brought further comment from two freshmen this week. We decided to look into the reasons behind the veto and present them, along with our ideas.

In the Bates Blue Book, on page 25, a brief note on popularity contests states that no activities coming in this category will be permitted on the campus.

Many students cited this as the reason for refusal of the plan, but the administration did not call the J.B. project a popularity contest. They couldn't, because nowhere in the plan submitted for approval was there any reference to such a contest.

Pure Chance!

Choosing a girl's name from a hat in Rand gives each coed an equal chance to be queen. A popularity contest comes from a vote, and this involved no voting.

The administration necessarily must view each campus idea with a look to the future which students who remain here for only four years do not always have. It is well to see things in perspective; it is imperative that the administration do so.

Our outlook, as students, is never so objective as theirs must be in running the college. Yet we feel that even looking at this thing objectively, it could have been passed without trouble.

Snowball

While in itself the plan was considered fairly harmless, it was felt such projects could snowball should each men's dorm decide to similarly honor a particular coed.

Most of the men's dorms would not want merely to imitate an idea already carried through by some other group. If more original ideas should extend into the popularity contest category, we think that is the time to veto them.

Whether such a celebration would detract from the campus carnival queen remains open to question. Perhaps it would not be right to have a bevy of "little queens" appointed, selected from a hat, or whatever. But we feel the whole thing would not prove that significant.

Scene-Stealer?

The coed involved would be queen for a day only. She could not possibly steal the carnival queen's stage, particularly if the event were planned for a time not falling near the carnival date.

This is the kind of thing which can be done during the may-orality week as a very successful campaign device. It would also provide entertainment for the campus, in a small way, at some time during the year.

It is good to think of the future. Every idea must be weighed on the scales to determine whether it could become too much of a good thing. But this would stimulate a little sadly lacking dorm unity; it would have been fun for the men and for the "queen".

It might not have led to anything else anyway, and if it did, why not regulate future projects as they come up? If they were all as harmless as this one, the only result would be fun.

Den Doodles

Engaged: Warner Lord '55 and Joan Smith '55. Marni Field '55 and Bill Boucher, Bowdoin '52. Dick Chick '57 and Carolyn Greenwood of Monmouth.

A new tradition is now gestating at this New England college of tradition. Every Friday morning after chapel, once this program gets underway, there will be inter-dorm pogo-stick races from the Stanton Elm to the steps of Hathorn Hall.

Get On The Stick; Go Pogo!

The pogo-sticks will soon go on sale for \$2.95. This unusually low price is due to the slumping pogo-stick market. Imagine hundreds of co-eds dashing eagerly out of the chapel in hopes of getting the best spots along the walk from which to watch the thrilling races. Watch for further details in the STU-DENT.

One of our Bates practice school-marms received this definition from an eight year old: "A bumper is something in front of the car so that when you hit another car you have something to hook with."

WLAM played the following requests from Bates College recently: "Steam Heat" dedicated to Al Johnson, "Money Burns a Hole in My Pocket" for Norm Ross, "Crying in the Chapel" for D. Robert Smith, for the boys in J.B., "This Old House," for the co-eds, "Naughty Lady from Shady Lane" and "Mother Never Told Me."

A Frye House girl who answered the phone with "This is Frye House, which pan do you wish to speak to?" was dismayed to discover that a dignified faculty member was calling her. "Out of the frying pan and into the fire?"

Genius burned down to an ash as a Cheney House bard composed the following epic by the light of a flaming Christmas tree.

'Twas the week before Christmas, and all through the school, Not a Batesman was studying, just playing pool.

The exams were given by the profs with glee

While everyone packed and hoped for a C.

The kids in the dorm and those in the Den

Were thinking and dreaming of home again.

When out on the campus there arose such a clatter

We sprang from the "wreck room" to see what was the matter.

Out of the dorm we flew like a jet But we all signed out, we didn't forget.

The moon shining through the Androscoggin dew

Gave to those on Mt. David an unobserved view.

When what to our wondering eyes should we spy

But a Bobcat sedan gliding by.

With a little old driver so lively and deft

We knew in a moment it must be Charles F.

As he drove through the street so debonair

He shouted to all a cheery, "Hello there!"

While the faculty plodded lagging behind

He called to them in a voice, oh so kind,

Now Berkly, now Brooks, Deans (Continued on page three)

Letters To The Editor

Sportsmanship

To The Editor:

In the past issue of the STU-DENT, there was an article under the sports column, "Cat Tracks", written by the sports editor, which highly perturbed us. In our minds, we don't think that the group of boys in the stands, of which we were loyal members, was a dark spot in the basketball picture of the first two games.

We thought, along with many others, especially the team, that we were doing a good job keeping things going and letting our team know that we were behind them, win or lose. To us that is what a team needs, support from the stands no matter how the game comes out.

Not Sub-High School

None of our classmates seemed to be ashamed of what we did. The only comments we heard were "great job"; "keep it up"; "tremendous show of spirit"; "you guys really helped us"; and many more to that effect.

We don't intend to stop this — may we quote from the editor — "sub-high school-attitude". We think that he has his words mixed up. To us it was nothing but school spirit, something that Bates needs.

Signed by two loyal members of the class of '58,

Al DeSantis
Tom Vail

To The Editor:

In reference to the article in your paper called "Cat Tracks", I would like to express my opinion of what Mr. Towse called "sub-high-school", in relation to the attitude displayed by certain Bates students at the two home basketball games.

To me, the spirit displayed by this group of men, most of whom are members of the freshman class, is something to be commended,

not ridiculed. Perhaps Mr. Towse would prefer to have us applaud politely each time a basket is scored, instead of cheering our players to victory as has been the case so far this season.

This group of men has been primarily responsible for starting, after what appears to have been a long relapse, a renewal of something called school spirit, of taking pride in seeing representatives of our school besting our rivals in a hard fought contest.

Continue The Spirit!

Naturally tempers flare in such contests, especially in such close games as those of the third and fourth of this month, but I can hardly call such ardent support of the team a "sub-high-school attitude."

I hope to hear and see a continuance of this support of our teams throughout the year and if Mr. Towse is ashamed to admit they are his classmates, let him!

Bill MacKinnon '58

To Bill McKinnon, Tom Vail, and Al DeSantis:

In reply to your letters, I would like to clarify my criticism of recent Bates sportsmanship as follows:

1. The controversial statement in "Cat Tracks" last week was not directed specifically toward the freshman class, but toward the entire group of demonstrators, most of whom happened to be freshmen.

2. It is not the spirited cheering of the team to which we object, but the organized attempts — by hissing, sounding of cymbals, and beating of the drum — to rattle opposing players; the disrespect shown the referees by booing their decisions, waving handkerchiefs, and shouting such slogans as, "the ref beats his wife".

3. To express approval at the (Continued on page six)

The Bates Student



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Woods Hole Houses Students In Summer Of Oceanographic Study

By Joyce Yacker

"How deep is the ocean?" is a question which might easily be asked of Bam Morse, Carolyn Gove, and Fred Beck. All three spent their summer working at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. WHOI (pronounced "hoey" by the employees) is an institute of research, established by the Rockefeller Foundation in 1930, and located in Woods Hole, Mass., on the Atlantic seaboard.

Bam, a resident of Woods Hole, worked on a project concerned with the gulf stream, but did not limit herself to this field. She worked in the fields of physical oceanography, chemical oceanography, biological oceanography, and in her spare time was a glassware technician ("dishwasher" to the layman).

Sprinkled Mishaps

Bam had a few mishaps which helped to enliven her summer. While analyzing seawater, the sulfuric acid which they had been using, exploded leaving gaping holes in walls and ceiling. However, it gave them the opportunity to try out the water sprinkler on the ceiling, which had never been used before. Luckily — it worked!

Scientists Are Human

Another time while sitting upon a desk she accidentally tipped over a jar of very costly mercury. She tried to recapture it, but succeeded in coating her ring and watch instead. There was also the danger of getting mercury poisoning, which causes loss of hair and teeth. Bam was pretty scared for a while, but her crowning glory and partly

white dentures have remained intact, so far.

Ever wonder how it might be to work in a scientific institution with a group of noted scientists from all over the world. Pretty formal job, wouldn't you say? The opinions of those who did is just the opposite. There were no definite hours, frequent coffee breaks, and they became accustomed to observing scientists wandering in and out garbed in sneakers and Bermuda shorts. Most of them were doing independent research work and had their own hours.

Bam's only gripe about her job was the rule which prohibited women from going on board the At-

lantis, the 142 foot ketch which was used in going out on cruises and bringing back samples of marine life. After a summer's work, Bam is convinced that she'd like to go into Oceanography, and is interested in attending Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, California. As she says, "Since I can't go out on the boats, that would be the nearest thing to it."

What project would be more appropriate for a girl than one concerned with underwater sound? This was the department in which Carolyn Gove worked in connection with the Oceanographic Institute. One of the most interesting

(Continued on page six)

Mirror Progress

Dennison Reports On Book

According to Editor-in-Chief Beverly Dennison, the senior and faculty sections of the 1955 *Mirror* are being sent to Tufts Brothers in Lewiston for printing this week.

Changes in the '55 edition of the yearbook include a difference in sectional order, the addition of addresses, and an increase in the number of pages. The new section of the yearbook consists of informal snapshots, some of which are being contribute by seniors themselves.

Ads Are Reaffirmed

Business Manager Eleanor Brill announces that approximately two-thirds of the advertisements contracted last year have already been reaffirmed for the '55 edition of the *Mirror*.

Assisting Miss Dennison on the editorial staff are Ellen Conron and Susan Ordway, senior section; Joan Davidson, faculty section; Joy Teachout, activities section; Donald Smith and Edward Ward, sports section; Leon Stover and Peter Packard, organization section; Claire Poulin and Helen Anderson, informal section.

Announce Business Staff

The business staff includes Eleanor Brill, business manager; John Towse, advertising manager; Sylvia Perfetti, circulation manager; Elizabeth Dunn, Richard Jasper, and Norman Levine.

The staff appreciates the prompt return of the senior activity blanks and suggests that more informal snapshots be turned in.

Photographers for the *Mirror* are Ashmund Salley of Lewiston and Richard Bryant.

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Den Doodles

(Continued from page two)

Hazel and Rowe, Lavinia and Lena and D'Alfonso.

From the steps of Old Hathorn to the Chapel they go

All shouting and screaming, "Go—Tallyho!"

So up to the roof of the chapel they flew,

The entire faculty and Prexy too.

As we stood there watching we made not a sound

Then over the balcony Prexy came with a bound.

He was dressed all in black from Homburg to Shoes

And he hummed a refrain from the St. Louis Blues.

A briefcase of books he held tight in his grip

And in the other hand he clutched a blue slip.

His glasses they sparkled, his smile oh so bright

While his bare little head reflected the light.

His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow

And he greeted all with a Batesy hello.

He was brainy and brawny a right jolly old prof

And of all who observed no one dared scoff.

He spoke not a word but all the while

He dusted the hymn books in each chapel aisle.

With a nod of his head and wave of his hand

He gathered together his merry band.

They sang "Here's to Bates" and then an encore

Then did the bunny-hop out of the door.

This parting remark was heard loud and clear,

"Merry Christmas to all and I'm particularly pleased to be here!"

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Christmas Quartet



Sunday's Christmas Vespers' soloists are pictured prior to their two appearances with the Choral Society and String Ensemble in Chapel at the afternoon and evening performances of Christmas carols and holiday favorites under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith. Left to right are Wasil Katz, baritone; Ann Pinksen, soprano; Lauralyn Watson, mezzo-soprano; and Carl Nordahl, tenor. (Photo by Bryant)

Announce Scholarships For Grad School Women

Pettigrew Crew Expects To Lay Floor This Week

Work has been progressing efficiently on the latest wing of the Fine Arts Center, Bursar Norman E. Ross announced last week.

A small crew has worked steadily all semester and expects to lay the floor this week. "We won't go in until it's all done," Ross declared, hoping for an early opening.

The new wing is the second of three units, the first of which was Pettigrew Hall, completed in 1953. It will contain radio stations for WVBC, and an exhibition hall for works of art.

Bates Bobettes

After three years as the Bates Swim Group, the synchronized swimmers voted last week to adopt the name "Bates Bobettes". The Bobettes, directed by Catherine Parker and Ione Birks, will present a two-night show in the spring.

Advised by Paula Drake, physical education instructor, the women meet each Tuesday at the Auburn YMCA. This year's Bates Bobettes include Ann Akehurst, Gail Baumann, Alice Clough, Cecilia Dickerson, Kay Dill, Janet Gustafson.

Alice Hilterhaus, Mary Hudson, Kay Johnson, Judith Kent, Judith Larkin, Joan McGuire, Joan Middleton, Nancy Nichols. Carol Nickerson, Eleanor Peck.

Mary Sinnott, Margaret Perham, Jane Taylor, Joanne Troglar, Audrey Wass. Secretary of the group is Judith Kent.

CA Caroling

(Continued from page one)

The CA committee, headed by Jordan Holt, is planning entertainment to be followed by refreshments. The highlight of the afternoon will be the grand entrance of old St. Nicholas, alias Robert Wait, with gifts for each of the kiddies.

Esther Crane, Director of the Graduate Education Program of Goucher College, announces that scholarships running as high as \$1800 are available at Goucher college for senior women interested in attaining a Master of Education degree for elementary school teaching.

The new one-year course in elementary school teaching is open to women who are graduates of liberal arts colleges. No professional training in education is necessary.

Endeavoring to meet the needs of the national teacher shortage, the Goucher graduate program in elementary school teaching was initiated in 1953. Miss Crane states, "The members of our first class are now teaching in schools from California to New Jersey at salaries ranging as high as \$4150 a year."

Applications for the class entering in September, 1955, are now being accepted.

Seastone

(Continued from page one)

an annual wage guarantee. When the dreaded unemployment did not occur, they retreated to traditional areas.

Then in 1952, Murray was again ready to demand payment of wages for 52 weeks, guaranteed. Walter Reuther of United Automobile Workers is also outspoken on this subject. "What do the unions want?" asked Dr. Seastone.

"They want to be paid for at least 30 hours of work a week for 52 weeks, if there should be a drop in the nation's economy. But they will put an upper limit on a company's liability." When the money that was put into a trust fund to make these guaranteed payments is exhausted the company is no longer liable to make the payments.

Politics enter into the picture, since advocates of this point gain popular favor with the laborers. MacDonald, new president of the United Mine Workers, and Reuther of the Automobile Workers are rivals. It is possible that each might run for a higher office, and support of guaranteed annual wages would prove a campaign asset.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO YOU ALL . . . HAVE
A GOOD HOLIDAY.

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LEWISTON

Drops From The Pen . . .

By Ray Zelch

The greatest bit of news that we've heard in many a day was the addition of William J. (Chick) Leahey to the Bates coaching staff. According to reports, Chick will serve as varsity baseball coach, head the junior varsity basketball squad, assist Bob Hatch in football, and instruct in the physical education program.

Chick is not a newcomer to Bates College. After serving with the Marines during the second World War, he played a couple of seasons in professional baseball in the New York Yankee farm system.

In 1948, he entered Bates and was graduated in 1952. Unfortunately, due to his professional status, he was unable to compete in intercollegiate athletics, which didn't help Bates any. But he was a big help to the varsity coaches as he imparted his knowledge to freshman teams, and was a standout performer in the intramural leagues.

He is one of the finest second basemen ever to show his wares around these parts. He played for the semi-pro Auburn Asa's in the Down East League, and still holds many of the club's hitting records. He also served as player-manager of the club, and undoubtedly the experience gained with them will be a big asset to him as he assumes his new job as Bates baseball coach.

His many friends and admirers in Lewiston-Auburn and on the Bates campus wish Chick the very best of luck as he returns to Bates. We can't think of a better man for the job!

The adding of Leahey to the Bates staff in no way reflects on the work done the past few months by Joe Romo. Joe was signed on as trainer on a temporary basis after the illness of C. Ray Thompson. With the return of Coach Thompson, it has become necessary for Romo to make his departure.

There are many people on campus who would like to see Joe stick around. His work and cooperation have been highly regarded by the players and his associates. Unfortunately, however, under the present circumstances, the athletic staff is at its full capacity.

We'd like to take this opportunity to commend Joe on his fine job. We hate to see him go — and can only wish him the very best of luck in his future endeavors.

* * * * *

The major sports topic of downtown Lewiston these days is the Bates basketball team. Fans who haven't been in Alumni Gym since the days of Bill Simpson in the late '40's are now making preparations to take in some of the forthcoming games. If last Friday night is any indication, we may soon be seeing bleachers on the stage once again.

It is a pleasure to see the type of basketball being played by the Addison men this year. The team at the end of four games has an average of 58 points, which is comparatively low for college ball. The boys have yet to get rolling on all cylinders. Watch out when they do!

The Bobcats almost made it against Bowdoin, but just fell short. To say that both clubs were off in their shooting is the understatement of the year. We anticipate a high scoring encounter the next time the two clubs meet.

The truest words ever spoken by blatant Lee Williams of Colby were that Jackie Hartleb would be the outstanding sophomore player of the state this season. For once, we agree with the personable Mr. Williams.

However, it's evident that he didn't figure that Bob Dunn and Don Smith would be tremendous off the backboards, that Kent White would be a great ball-hawk, and that Johnny Manteiga would develop into a front-line scorer.

We think that Lee would like a Christmas present from Bates this year, and the best one we can think of is having Williams return to Waterville tonight mulling over a defeat. A victory over Colby would be a great way to start the Christmas spirit. How about it, boys?

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WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

Cagers Take Series Starter At Orono, Edge Black Bears In Close 63-59 Duel

By Ed Gilson

The Bates Bobcats initiated State Series play in fine style last Wednesday night, defeating the University of Maine at Orono 63-59 for their second straight win.

Hartleb High Scorer

Jack Hartleb was high scorer of the night with 19 points, including 6 long shots from the floor. Freshmen John Manteiga and Kent White contributed much towards the victory with Manteiga drilling

18 points through the hoop and White again exercising his canny defensive work.

Captain Bob Dunn, Don Smith, and Ted Ward also contributed to the victory with their all around team play and experience. Smith hit double figures, scoring ten points.

Folsom Paces Bears

Maine, paced by guard Ken Folsom with 16 points, led throughout the majority of the contest although constantly pressured by the scrappy Bobcats.

Play in the first half was extremely close as Bates and Maine matched practically point for point while keeping the score relatively low at the same time. At halftime Maine led by a scant 28-27.

Tempo Increases

Second half play resembled that of the first half except that the tempo of the game increased. The closeness of the battle coupled with Bates' fine defensive work began to take its toll on the Pale Blue.

With seven minutes to play in the second half, Bates after a long haul by the point ladder, finally made its move and came from behind to capture the lead 50-49.

Bates Stems Rally

The score in the final stages of the game reached 60-51 in favor of the Bobcat. With but precious time remaining, the Pale Blue of Maine put on a last ditch surge which Bates stemmed to make the Bobcat victory a reality.

The victory proved that Bates can come from behind to win. It also served notice that Bates is out

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Saturday

"THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"

(cinemascope - technicolor)

Clifton Webb Dorothy McGuire

Maggie McNamara

Jean Peters

— and —

"KILLER LEOPARD"

Sunday - Tuesday

"LITTLE KIDNAPPER"

— and —

"PRIDE OF THE WHISTLING PINES"

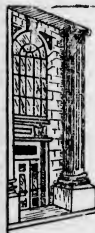
Gene Autry

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STRAND

Wed. —

"Fire Over Africa"

Maureen O'Hara

"They Rode West"

Robert Francis

Donna Reed

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —

"Outlaw's Daughter"

Bill Williams

"Bounty Hunter"

Randolph Scott

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. —

"Yellow Mountain"

Mala Powers

"Target Earth"

Richard Denning

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"DRUMBEAT"

with

ALAN LADD

Sunday - Tuesday

"MASTERTON OF KANSAS"

with

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

and

NANCY GATES

to gain revenge for the nine straight State Series losses suffered last year.

The State Series race is still on including tonight's game with Colby. Fine performances, win or lose are still in store for Bobcat fans this season.

Bates	fg	f	pts
Hartleb	6	7	19
Dunn	1	3	3
Manteiga	8	2	18
Smith	2	6	10
White	1	0	2
Ward	4	1	9
	22	19	60

Maine	fg	f	pts
Dana	2	7	11
Cooper	2	2	4
Houston	2	0	4
Poles	2	0	4
F. Smith	2	2	6
Folsom	4	8	16
Danick	2	2	6
Jones	0	0	0
Kostocopoulos	2	2	6
	18	23	59

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.

"BLACKBEARD, THE PIRATE"

(technicolor)

Robert Newton, Linda Darnell

PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS

Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles

FRI. - SAT.

"THE EGG AND I"

Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

"BUGS BUNNY CARTOON"

JAMBOREE"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"THE HITCH-HIKER"

Edmond O'Brien, Frank Lovejoy

"CLEOPATRA"

Claudette Colbert, Warren William

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your list

OPEN NIGHTS

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

THROUGH THURSDAY

DEC. 23

to 8:45 p. m.

John Bertram Takes Lead In Intramural Contests

John Bertram leads the intramural athletic competition as of the end of the football season.

Taking into account the points awarded for touch football standings, the teams are also given a bonus of three points for each varsity letterman and two points for each varsity squad member.

B. Leads Intramurals

J.B., holding a total of 138 points in the first place spot, is followed by Roger Williams teams

who have garnered 107. The J.B. men gained 116 points with its second consecutive championship A League football team. They also took second and third places in the B League.

Roger Bill placed second in the A League and captured first honors in the B circuit for 82 of its points. Bringing up the rear in scoring are Smith South in third place with 58 points, followed by North with 49, Bardwell 47, Mitchell 36, and Middle 22.

Intramural Notice

All intramural dorm managers must submit basketball team rosters to Dr. Lloyd H. Lux's office no later than noon Friday, December 17.

Official team entry forms are available at the athletic office. Managers are requested to indicate in which league (A, B, or C) each team is entered.

No late entries will be allowed, as the schedules are to be made up during the Christmas recess, and competition will begin January 5.

State Series

Results			
Won		Lost	
Bowdoin 55		Bates 53	
Bates 63		Maine 59	
Colby 76		Maine 59	
Colby 64		Bowdoin 63	
Standings			
	Won	Lost	
Colby	2	1	
Bates	1	1	
Bowdoin	1	1	
Maine	0	2	

Bobcats Lose Early Lead As Bears Tie For 2nd In Series, Win 55-53

By Norm Levine

Bowdoin's basketball forces invaded Alumni Gym last Friday night and came up with a 55-53 victory over the Bobcats. After overcoming a twelve point deficit late in the first half, the Polar Bears were never headed, although the 'Cats stayed within five points all the way.

Starting fast, the Bobcats piled up a 19-7 lead midway through the first half and seemed to be off to a romp. The 'Cats at this time worked as smoothly as any team

we've seen this year with Jack Hartleb leading the way with three long set shots.

With the Bobcats leading 19-12, Hartleb drew his fourth foul and was removed by Coach Addison to

return later in the game.

At this point, Bowdoin was forced to use a close man to man defense in an effort to stop the Bates attack. The move paid off for the Bobcats' offense was effectively squelched, and the Polar Bears began grabbing the ball for fast breaks which clicked for 24 points in the last 11 minutes of the half. During this time, the Cats were able to gather only four points toward their cause.

When the second half started, the Bobcats fought vainly to regain the lead. With freshman John Monteiga hitting on his jump shot and a couple of sweeping hook shots, the 'Cats closed the lead to 50-48 with only three minutes left to play.

Bowdoin then countered by putting Captain John Kreider back in and the Polar Bears pulled away to 55-48.

White Closes Gap

After some time had elapsed, Kent White was fouled, and made good on both shots, the two-minute rule being in effect. This closed the gap to 55-50.

Then Monteiga missed on a one-hand jump, Bob Dunn took the rebound and passed to Jack Hartleb, who faked a one-hander and drove in for a lay-up that was good for two points.

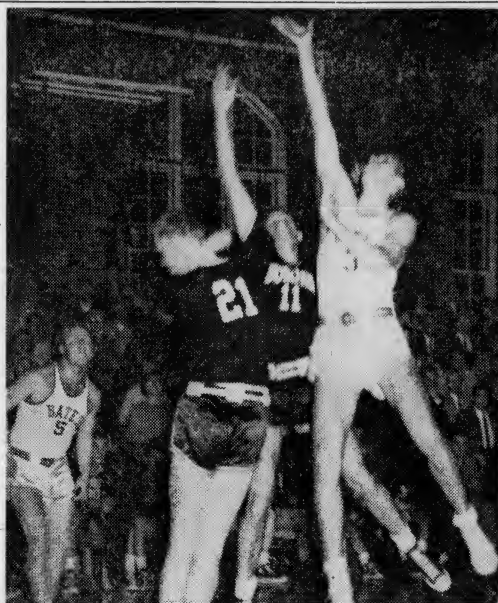
Fouled in the act of shooting, Hartleb took a foul shot and made it. The score stood at 55-53 with ten seconds left to play.

After the Polar Bears brought the ball down to their end of the court and missed a shot, Bob Dunn came down with the rebound. As the buzzer sounded, Hartleb missed a wild shot from the floor and the game ended with Bowdoin on the long end of the 55-53 score.

Hartleb Leads Scoring

Once again, Jack Hartleb led the Bates scoring with 15 points, followed by John Monteiga who scored 13. Kent White made good on eight fouls to become third high.

Although the Bobcats' field goals were few and far between, the 'Cats managed to stay within a shooting range by making good on 17 of 25 foul shots.



Bobcat freshman John Monteiga (number 3) leaps for a shot in Friday's State Series battle with the Bowdoin five. The Polar Bears emerged on top 55-53.

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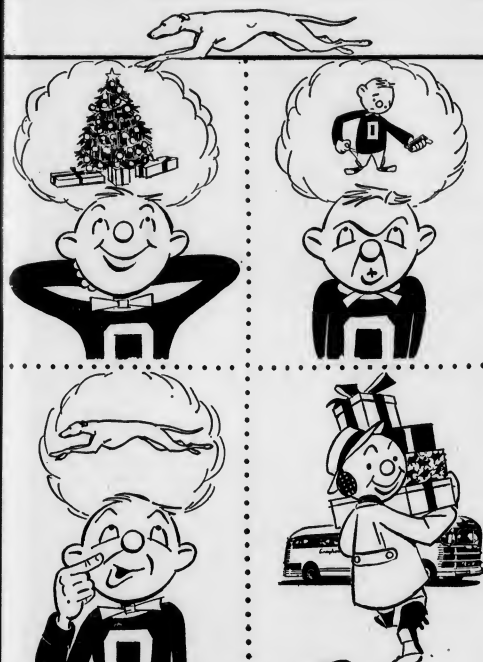
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GREYHOUND

Students Summer In Ocean

(Continued from page three) experiments in his project was the one where Professor Moulton of Bowdoin talked to the fish. Before you label this entire story a "fish story," you might find it more plausible if you knew that by playing a certain type of sound into the water, the fish can be made to answer back with the same sound.

Ocean Above Gove's Head

At the beginning of the summer, the personnel attended a Convocation and heard well known speakers from all over the world speak on all phases of Oceanography. One of the speakers was Dr. Richard Fleming from the University of Washington, who co-authored the book, *The Oceans*, which might be termed the Oceanographer's bible. Perhaps the subject was a little "deep" for Carolyn, or as she so aptly puts it, "way over her head."

Letters To Editor

(Continued from page two) team's success is commendable and expected of the fans, but to prove oneself a poor sport, by using the above-mentioned tactics when the team suffers a disadvantage, is we feel below what should be expected of Bates students.

4. While Coaches Slovenski and Addison would not censure student attacks on the refereeing, they, along with Dr. Lux and Coach Thompson, were unanimously against rattling an opposing foul shooter. The latter two were emphatic in their disapproval of the disrespect shown the referees.

Jack Towse, Sports Editor

Queens Again!

It seems a shame that the men of J.B. could not pick their queen for a day. Once again, a student project that would ease the tension of continual studying was blocked by our conservative administration. When a student body advancing rapidly in knowledge and maturity perceive at last how far their "venerable machinery" is lagging behind them, what then we ask is to be done? What then but to ask the administration to meet us half way.

We only have this to say to the men who inspired this plan, "Good-by, free-thinking."

Bristol Maginnes '58
David Sheets '58

(Editor's note: See editorial column for reply.)

Mirror Blanks

To The Editor:

Recently the seniors received questionnaires on their activities and personal characteristics for the senior section of the *Mirror*. These were an obviously poor attempt to obtain the needed information. Due to their ambiguous wording and incomplete details, the desperate editors had to reissue a second questionnaire. Even this corrected form omitted the space for one's name.

I bring this to the attention of the student body as an example of an improperly executed questionnaire. Certainly any group desiring information from a large segment of the student body should realize the amount of time and effort that is required to answer a questionnaire. Only precisely worded questions and spaces for name and comments give accurate results and are fair to students.

Roger Thies '55

Fred Beck worked on a project connected with the Oceanographic Institute in Rockland, Maine. This particular experiment was concerned with shockwaves in water. The results were later to be turned over to the Navy for submarine work. It was necessary to have a fixed body of water which could be easily controlled. For this purpose a quarry was ideal. Fred worked with a group of rugged young men who really roughed it. They built their own equipment, lived in tents and cooked their own meals.

Cook Beck Explores Unknown

Fred, acting as chief cook and bottle washer, had an opportunity to try out his culinary skill. A light breakfast before getting to work might consist of cereal with fruit, four eggs, bacon, toast, coffee and milk. When the weather got hot, Fred would whip up a batch of "Chile," which was "relished" by all. Fred is interested in oceanography and is impressed by the newness of this field. He believes it to be "one of the last great unknowns in science." His statement on his

Frosh Debaters Attend Tourney

Bates freshman debaters split six decisions in a novice tournament held Saturday at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H.

Representing Bates on the affirmative of the college debate proposition, recognition of Communist China, Katherine Onderdonk and Hilton Page won from Providence College and MIT and lost to the University of Vermont. Carol St. Jean and Paul T. Hilaire on the negative lost to Boston College. St. Hilaire then teamed with Joanne Trogler, beating St. Anselm's and losing to Stonehill College.

Among thirteen schools represented, Emerson College and MIT appeared to have emerged with the best records. Ryland H. Hewitt of the speech department accompanied the Bates squad.

work this summer might express the sentiments of all. "A very enjoyable summer, and rewarding from every aspect."

Becerra, Farr Reveal Clown Flahooley, Weekend Star

(Continued from page one) ing, skiing, and tobogganing are a part of the activities offered for the day. For the less ambitious, Thorncrag will be open Sunday afternoon while students will conduct a Chapel service in the morning. All the dorms will compete in a snow sculpture contest.

Directors Satisfied

Carnival co-directors, Becerra and Miss Farr, feel that this year's Carnival will be a relaxed, light and gay weekend. Said Becerra, "It's a good program — there is something to interest everybody." Miss Farr comments, "The plans are coming along very well; it should be a weekend of fun and fancy free."

Carnival committee chairmen include: Dance, Faith Whiting and Theodore Freedman; Variety Show, Paige Scovill and David Olney; Queen, Paul MacAvoy; Tickets and Programs, Gail Molander and Bruce Farquhar; Snow

Sculpture, Nancy Glennon and Emery Wheeler; Chase Hall Dance, Carol Hollister, Barbara Prince, and Donald Ginand.

Name Further Chairmen

Publicity, Merriam Wheeler and John Davis; Ice Show, Marjorie Connell, Sybil Benton, Frederick Huber, and Kirk Watson; Skiing and Games, Ann Hoxie and William Hodgkin; Sunday Outing, Marjorie Harbeck and Reid Perpin; Hockey and Arena, Sylvia Moore, Philip Tetu, and Richard Walton.

Chaperones and Invitations, Nancy Wilkes, Agnes Beverage and Judith Svirsky; Thorncrag, Marianne Webber, and Craig Allan; Library Display, Nancy Johnson, and Gwendolyn Crandall; Basketball, James Weiner; Refreshments, Donald Miller.

As a parting comment, Flahooley says, "Come and enjoy the relaxed, gay, and fanciful spirit of our circus at Winter Carnival."

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Rob Players Casts Cleary And Fedor As "St. Joan"

Splits Lead Role For Three Night Run, Mar. 10-12

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer announced that Jean Cleary and Virginia Fedor have been selected to play the lead role in George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan."

Presented March 10, 11, and 12, the play will feature Miss Cleary as Joan Thursday and Saturday evenings. Miss Fedor will play the role of Joan on Friday evening. The rest of the cast is expected to be announced this week.

As a freshman Rob Player, Miss Cleary portrayed Frosine in "The Miser." She played the lead in "Dulcine," a comedy presented during her sophomore year. As a junior, Miss Cleary assisted the Robinson Players as stage manager.

Summer Stockite

Before entering Bates, the former proctor served as an apprentice at the Fairhaven summer theatre in Fairhaven, Mass.

In her first major role during her freshman year as a Robinson Player, Miss Fedor portrayed Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." Besides playing the part of Granny in "On Borrowed Time," the proctor assisted in the production of "Stalag 17."

Fedor "Brought It With Her"

A member of her high school dramatic club, Miss Fedor acted in "You Can't Take It With You," "Ten Little Indians," and "Mr. Barrie's Etchings."

Several years ago, the Robinson Players performed Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." Shaw's "St. Joan," considered his greatest play by some critics, is one of the best presentations of Joan's life.

Set Is Complex

The play, staged in a simultaneous or multiple set, is one of the biggest projects undertaken in recent years, according to Professor Schaeffer.

"This is the play Margaret (Continued on page two)

The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI, No. 11 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 12, 1955 By Subscription

Bates Trustees Honor Treasurer At Luncheon

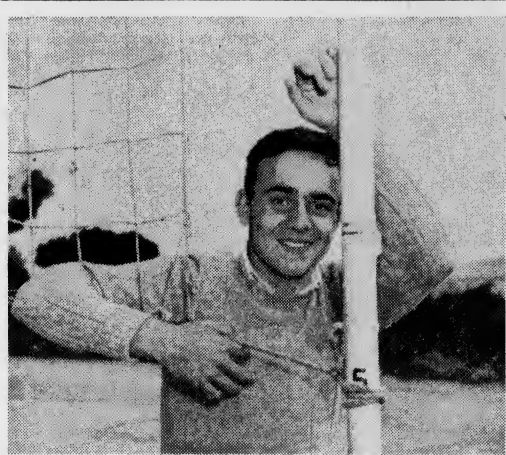
George W. Lane, Jr., Bates College treasurer, was honored Saturday at a luncheon given by the college trustees in the Men's Commons.

Presented as one "who has done so much for Bates," by the Honorable William B. Skelton, chairman of the Board, Lane's long service record as college treasurer and secretary of the Board was also praised.

Lane Awarded Certificate

President Charles F. Phillips presented him with a certificate of appreciation signed by the Board members, and a book containing (Continued on page eight)

Fairfield Introduces 1955 CA Campaign



WUS Drive Stresses Donations To Funds For Foreign Students

By Bob Harlow

"Help them to help themselves" is the theme of the 1955 World University Service appeal for funds, led off in chapel this morning by Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, who spoke on Athens College and Dennis Skiotis, who was awarded a scholarship through funds contributed to the college's scholarship fund by Bates students last year.

Solicit Funds For '54 Goal

Robert Gidez, campus chairman of the drive, spoke briefly on the purposes of WUS. A tape recording of a message from Skiotis, expressing his thanks and appreciation, was played.

The goal this year, as in 1954, will be \$500, each student being asked to pledge at least one dollar. Again this year, one-half of the funds collected will go to the Athens College scholarship fund, and one-half to the general WUS fund, most of which will be used in the Far East.

Starting Thursday night, and (Continued on page eight)

Record Sessions Will Be Heard On Fridays

Professor Robert D. Smith has announced the following record listening sessions for students. They will be held in The Gannet Room in Pettigrew, at 4:00, on Fridays.

On January 14, the following recordings will be heard: Gaite Parisienne by Offenbach, and Scheherazade Suite by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony will be heard on January 21.

Students interested in holding record sessions during exams are asked to contact Professor Smith, as to times and records they would like to hear.

Born in Tientsin, China, Dennis Skiotis and his mother returned to her native Ithaca after his father's death. Earthquakes destroyed all their possessions there, but with the help of Athens College and the Bates WUS contributions, Dennis has been able to continue his studies at what he calls the "best college in all Greece".

WVBC Undertakes Last Minute Changes Before New Quarters

Waiting for the signal to move into its new quarters, WVBC under station manager Robert Damon is busy making technical changes.

Norm Buckner, ex-Bates student and engineer at WLAM, and Henry Root, chief engineer of WLAM, are aiding James Upton, WVBC technical engineer, in the technical changes.

Wire It Soon

As soon as the new addition is completed, Buckner and Root will wire it and WVBC will return to the air. The spacious new studios will be used by speech and radio classes also.

With an increased total output of about 40 watts, the transmitter has been rewired and simplified.

Tests have shown good reception all over campus including Frye Street due to the changes in the transmitter and its location.

Staff Programs

Newly-staffed programs will emanate from both new studios sometime during next semester giving a wider arrangement of programs in type and timing. A mass meeting will be announced soon for all would-be disc jockeys, announcers, engineers, program and organizational personnel.

Consider Changes

WVBC is considering changes in organization and policy such as a competitive system of training and advancement as announcer or engineer and an increase in the size of the governing board of the station.

Parkers, Wilson Invite Students For Festivities

A joint open house sponsored by East and West Parker from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday and an informal casserole supper party held by Wilson House from 5 to 8 at the Women's Union on Saturday night highlight dorm festivities prior to final exams.

All the men on campus and the town women will receive separate invitations sometime during the week to the East-West open house. House mothers and house fellows will also be invited. The theme this year will be Red Inferno.

The committee chairmen are, entertainment, Jennifer Walker and Susan McNett; food, Carolyn Cram, Nancy Holmes, and Norma Tennett; decorations and theme, Gail Baumann and Patricia Burke; invitations, Sally Smith and Jane Wichert.

Campus Visits "Outer Space"

Invited guests of the Wilson House women will eat a casserole supper specially prepared by them on Saturday evening. Games and singing will follow the meal.

Last Saturday night Milliken, Frye, Chase, and Hacker Houses held a combined "Outer Space" open house at Chase Hall. The all-campus invitation brought many students to see the clever outer space decorations, enjoy the food, and watch the entertainment.

Oil Floods Andrews Road, Stains Cars, Dorm Rugs

Almost 3500 gallons of fuel oil flooded the Andrews Road area behind Hedge Laboratory last Monday, January 3, as a result of a late evening accident.

As an oil truck, owned by the Merrill Transportation Company of Portland, was backing up prior to delivering its oil to the college heating plant, the draining pipe on its oil tank was broken off in an as yet undetermined manner.

Deluge Soon Hardens

A deluge of "bunker C" oil, covering a large portion of the road and the adjacent lawn, soon hardened to a semi-solid consistency.

Late at night, workers arrived to set up horses to keep automobiles off the sticky terrain and began to cover the inundated area with sand in order to produce a mixture which could be loaded into trucks and carted away.

Ross Lauds Cooperation

Tuesday morning found work well under way and the road was shortly cleared. Bursar Norman E. Ross pointed out that both the Merrill Company and the Peterson Construction Company of Auburn, which supplied dump trucks to remove the mixture,

Reynolds, Steinberg Win Debate

Opposing the proposition that "this house does not approve of the Supreme Court's decision on educational segregation," Grant Reynolds and Paul Steinberg won the annual Sophomore Prize Debate in Pettigrew Hall last Thursday night.

Elvin Kaplan and Robert Harlow upheld the resolution. Each speaker had 12 minutes to debate and five minutes for a rebuttal.

Upheld Legality

The affirmative team based its argument on the legal aspect of the 14th amendment. The equality of separate schools for Negroes and Whites "may be impractical, but it certainly is legal," Kaplan contended that the South wants "evolution, not revolution," which the Supreme Court mandate is invoking.

Concentrating on the intent of the majority which passed the 14th amendment, Reynolds and Steinberg opposed the resolution. As Steinberg exclaimed, "It has been 91 years since the Emancipation Proclamation. I think that's time enough!"

Decision Will Gain Favor

Reynolds felt that the "brief flurry" of violence and demonstration would die down, while the Supreme Court's decision gained favor. Reynolds received the ten dollar prize for the outstanding individual speaker.

Judging the debate were Dr. Douglas E. Leach, Prof. Raymond L. Kendall and Prof. Ernest P. Muller. Their 3-0 decision gave a prize of five dollars to the winning negative team.

Diplomat Digs Under Slogans For Cit. Lab.

"A diplomat is only as good as his country's armaments," former career diplomat William Smyser declared last Thursday before the Citizenship Laboratory.

Thus, he continued, those who would cut our armed forces in the Far East by as much as 500,000 men are, in effect, harnessing out diplomats who may seek to negotiate our way out of Southeast Asian tangles.

"Massive Retaliation" Fails

Our "slogan attempts" to frighten off the Communists by threats of "massive retaliation" proved utter failures, he noted. The Communists were not scared, and continued their drive through Southeast Asia.

The Reds did not believe that we would run the risk of an atomic attack on our country by using the A-bomb against Ho Chi Minh in Viet Nam. We did not retaliate after the catastrophe at Dienbienphu.

America Loses Prestige

Subsequently, we lost prestige throughout the world, an ample testimony to the failure of slogan diplomacy.

We have been trying to win Asia to our side by technological aid. In this manner we have sought to maintain the line of defense which we have inherited from the British. "Wherever there was trouble," Smyser added, "the Redcoats used to care for it. Now we are trying to get the same results from a mass of money."

Stresses Southeast Asia

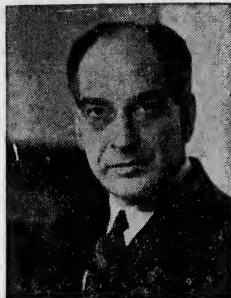
The retired diplomat explained at length the geopolitical significance of Asia, particularly Southeast Asia, "the udder of the Asian sacred cow."

Smyser remarked of the strategic importance of Japan, today

threatened by a trade crisis. Japan must keep its markets in Southeast Asia if she is to avoid disaster.

Sees Causes For Alarm

Summing up the Far Eastern situation, Smyser gave four reasons for grave American concern. First, we are faced by the lingering hostility of Southeast Asia's powerful neighbors, the U.S.S.R. and Communist China.



William Smyser

Our second problem results from 20 million Chinese living throughout Southeast Asia who today owe allegiance to Chiang Kai-shek's Formosan government. Smyser urged continued recognition of Chiang in order to prevent the mass flight of these overseas Chinese into Communist arms.

Red China Threatens Thailand

Communist China's plot against Thai sovereignty, expressed by a phony "Free Thai" government in China, presents the third great difficulty. Fourthly, we have reason to fear the actions of Japanese Premier Hatoyama, who seems to favor greatly increased trade with the Communist bloc.

Smyser did not find the Asian situation totally discouraging, for there is hope, he observed, that Communist China may retain the traditional Chinese contentment with its present borders. Further, "India is on our side" despite Premier Nehru's "neutralist" policy.

We Can Save Asia

If America builds living standards in Southeast Asia, Smyser predicted, our country will be able to turn the dangers of intense nationalism to advantages for our side, as the Communists themselves have done so successfully in Indo China.

William Smyser was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard, where he also earned his master's degree. After joining the Foreign Service of the Commerce Department, he transferred to the State Department, serving in Vienna, Brussels, Berlin, Madrid, and Bangkok.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED. - THURS.

"THE GOLDEN MASK" (Technicolor)

Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix

"TARZAN AND THE SHE-DEVIL"

Lex Barker, Joyce MacKenzie

FRI. - SAT.

"CAPT. KIDD AND THE SLAVE GIRL"

Anthony Dexter, Eva Gabor (Color)

"SINGING IN THE CORN"

Judy Canova, Allen Jenkins

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"REAR WINDOW"

James Stewart, Grace Kelly (Tech.)

"COLUMN SOUTH"

Audie Murphy, Joan Evans (Tech.)

Four Debaters To Attend The M.I.T. Tourney

Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debates, announced last week the two teams which will represent Bates at the M. I. T. Invitational Debate Tourney, February 18 and 19.

Morton Brody and Richard Hathaway, both seniors, will debate the affirmative case, while Lawrence Evans, a junior, and Blaine Taylor, senior, will uphold the negative view.

Debate National Topic

The proposition for debate is the national intercollegiate topic: "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China." Colleges from the Eastern seaboard will be represented.

Bates goes to the tourney with a standing closer to winning permanent possession of the trophy than any other college. Three, not necessarily consecutive, years of winning the tourney are required to maintain permanent hold of the cup.

Win Two Legs

Bates has two "legs" on the cup at this time, which could mean that with a triumph this year, the cup would come to this college. Last year the Bates debaters reached the semifinals, where they lost to Harvard.

Rob Players

(Continued from page one)
Webster directed for Broadway when I spent three months with her in the fall of 1951. Ever since then I have been interested in presenting it."

Announce Committee Heads

Heads of the various committees assisting Professor Schaeffer include Janneke Disbrow, sets; Jill Farr, lights; Margaret Sharpe, make-up; Nancy Glennon, costumes; Laura Taylor, properties; Sylvia Perfetti, music. Joanna Witham has been selected as one of the student directors.

Open Letter

Appeal For Active Aid

To The Bates Student Body:
Last August, the Yangtze, one of the world's largest rivers, covered with flood water the "rice bowl," source of the major part of China's food.

We Americans, who generally find it easier to do good than to be good, here have a genuine opportunity to perform one of our rare, unselfish deeds.

At present the United States must deal with an enormous surplus of food stocks stored in our warehouses. We would not hesitate to use the food for people in this country who might be subjected to such misfortune as has struck in China. Only a double moral standard could justify our refusal to save fifty million lives.

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Friday

"THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA" (technicolor)

Humphrey Bogart

Ava Gardner

Saturday - Tuesday

"O T H E N A" (technicolor)

Jane Powell

Debbie Reynolds

"THE YELLOW BALLOON"

Canham At Round Table

Peace Chances Noted

Initiating his discussion with the suggestion that the United States do more listening to other nations, Erwin D. Canham addressed the Faculty Roundtable last Thursday evening Chase Hall on the "Chances of Peace."

Canham, editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, advocated supplementing the extensive "Voice of America" program with an "Ear of America." More listening would create greater understanding, he felt.

Stalemate Reached Now

A native of Auburn and graduate of Bates, the speaker pointed out that an "atomic-hydrogen stalemate" has been reached which will remain only for as long as we maintain retaliatory strength.

The eminent news commentator referred to the general feeling in the country that war danger has subsided, yet expressed his opinion that U. S. research in defensive and offensive techniques remained essential.

Avoid Marginal Line

Indicating that stress has recently been placed on continental defense, Canham urged development of offensive measures in avoidance of "another Marginal Line."

Discusses Preventive War

The one-time Rhodes scholar believes that the term preventive war is today an "anachronism." Once predicted as the probable result of the present conflict, such a thesis is "no longer supportable," in Canham's opinion.

In dealing with coexistence, he said that both the West and Russia fear going beyond a certain point for fear of upsetting the prevailing state. He further noted, "we aren't in a type of coexistence from which an agreement can be negotiated — an agreement is very unlikely."

Notes Brush Fires

"Brush fires" is the term used by Canham to describe incidents like Korea. Other similar flare-ups

could occur, he said, but none could be worse because of the world wide fear of all-out war.

The United States faces the tricky problem of knowing which "brush fires" it can help stamp out without setting off a global war, Canham felt. The extent of the problem has caused leaders to shy away from it.

Eisenhower Refuses Aid

Three times during the past year, Canham noted, Eisenhower has refused to send forces to Asia to fight such wars. These incidents included Dien-Bien Phu, Quemoy Island, and the sentencing of the American airmen to prison in China.

Turning to Europe for a moment Canham expressed the belief that through the Paris agreement "we have closed the door to the possibility of open agreement with the Kremlin unless we are prepared to give up rearmament of West Germany." Also, rearming West Germany has made very unlikely an immediate reunification of Germany, he pointed out.

Three Problems Cited

The speaker commented that the free world finds itself faced today with three major problems vitally influencing its chances of peace. The first is that of a divided Germany with the question arising, "Will West Germany be willing to give up her rearmament for unification?" With sovereignty in the near future this same free world must face the fact that she will soon be negotiating independently with Russia.

The second problem concerns Asia. Canham asks, "Can we keep the rest of Indo-China out of Communist hands?" Not only Indo-China, but Burma and Thailand are also constantly feeling the powerful Communist pressures.

Where Is Japan Going?

The third is also an Asian problem. "What will the direction of Japan be?" Canham wonders, and notes that at present it seems to be toward the Asian mainland.

Commenting on the picture as a whole, the editor felt that although the U. S. has suffered serious losses in the struggle against Communism some very vital ground has been retained nevertheless.

Russia's aim was absorption of powerfully industrial Germany and strategic Japan. West Germany has been saved and is now a strong and thriving Republic. The thrust for Japan was also successfully countered.

Russia Held

Canham pointed out that we have also held her back at the Dardanelle Straits and in Greece. Russia (Continued on page eight)

Calendar

Wednesday

Vespers, 9:15-9:45

Thursday

Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5:00-8:00

Maine Intercollegiate Conference, FTA, Filene Room or classroom, 8:30-9:30

History Club, 6 Libbey, 8:30-9:30

CA Social Action Discussion Group, CA Office, 4:15-5:15

Friday

East and West Parker Open House, 7:00-11:00

Saturday

Wilson House Open House, Women's Union, 5:00-8:00

Chase Hall Dance, 8:00-11:45

Sunday

Ski Trip, 8:00-8:00

CA Peace Group, 7 Hathorn, 7:00-8:30

Tuesday

CA Monthly Meeting, Chase Hall, 7:30-9:30

Chapel Schedule

Friday

President J. Seelye Bixler, Colby College

Monday

BOC Student Program

Wednesday

Dr. Zerby

STRAND

Wed. —

"Devils Harbor"

Richard Arlen

"Port Of Hell"

Dane Clark

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —

"Passion"

Cornel Wilde

"African Adventure"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. —

"Bamboo Prison"

Robert Francis

"The Other Woman"

Cleo Moore

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"There's No Business Like Show Business"

Donald O'Connor

Marilyn Monroe

Dan Dailey

Ethel Merman

Sunday - Tuesday

"The Black Knight"

Alan Ladd

Patricia Medina

Saturday Dance Features 'Midnight In Manhattan'

Saturday night's dance, "Midnight in Manhattan," will feature a metropolitan atmosphere and music by a four-piece band from Colby.

Colby Group Provide Music

Ricky Ives, former Bates student now attending Colby who was well-known on campus for his piano playing, is featured on the vibraphones with the Colby group.

Peter Merrill, who appeared here with the Colby Eight, plays

the piano for the band. The group also includes drums and sax.

Cosmopolitan Atmosphere

"Midnight in Manhattan" will be a fund-raising dance to replenish the Chase Hall treasury. Money raised from the dance will be used to bring a Dixieland band to campus for a future Friday night concert.

Unusual decorations highlighted by a New York skyline and cigarette girls who will circulate among the patrons will supply all the necessary requirements for a cosmopolitan evening.

Program Announced For Organ Recital

A special organ recital, played by Mr. Bernard Piche, organist of the Saint Peter and Paul Church in Lewiston, will be presented on Thursday, January 13, at 4:15 p.m.

The program, designed primarily for Cultural Heritage 401 students who have recently studied the period in which Bach lived, is open to anyone interested.

Plan Early Arrival

Students should plan to arrive some time before the recital begins, so that they may study the Gothic architecture in the church.

The recital, consisting of several selections showing the masterful technique of Bach, will be as follows:

Fantasia and Fugue in G minor; Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor; Prelude and Fugue in D Major; Little G Minor Fugue; Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Choral No. 3 in A Minor; By the Sea, by Mr. Piche himself.

Herbert And Bachelder Perform For Carnival's Carousel Dance

The Ted Herbert and Bob Bachelder bands will be featured at the Winter Carnival ball, "Carousel," Saturday, February 5. Both bands are well-known throughout New England.

The idea of having two bands is being tried for the second time at Bates. Because of the enthusiastic response to last year's Carnival ball and "the battle of the bands", Carnival directors Jill Farr and Rafael Becerra decided to contract two bands again this year.

Play Continuous Music

The two bands play alternately, providing an evening of continuous music, with no intermissions. Sometime during the evening, the two bands will collaborate, presenting a few numbers and novelities as one band. The combined bands will also play for the queen's entrance.

Both bands have played in combination before, but with lower rated and lower priced bands. For the first time, Bates is able to have two top bands together. There will be both a male and a female vocalist.

Leader Is Harvard Grad

Bachelder is a graduate of Old State Teachers College, and has done graduate work at Harvard. At present a teacher in the Newton educational system, he organized his band about four years ago. It is now the youngest big band in New England and consists of players who have appeared with other nationally known bands.

Bachelder has recently toured New England with the Four Aces, and other entertainment stars. He



Bob Bachelder

has played several seasons at the Hampton Beach Casino, and the Hotel Commodore in Lowell. Although he has played at Boston colleges, including Harvard and MIT, this is his first visit to a Maine college.

Herbert Repeat Performer

Ted Herbert is well known at Bates. He has appeared many times here, including the Carnival ball last year. Herbert has also played at the Hotel Commodore, has spent summers playing for dances at Wrentham Beach, and appears

at many New England colleges and universities for proms and carnivals.

Herbert plans to bring a Dixieland band, which will give a concert on Saturday afternoon, 4-5:30 p. m., in Chase Hall.

Sales Goal Set

In order to procure the bands, 150 Carnival Ball tickets should be sold by January 19. Therefore, it would be advisable for all those planning to attend to buy their tickets early. Sales representatives are located in each dorm.

Council Bans Theft, Plans State Forum

Robert Gidez will act as moderator and Richard Steinberg will represent Bates in the annual Maine Intercollegiate Forum which is to be held at Bates this year. Each of the other Maine colleges are sending representatives to the event, which is to be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall.

Students Discuss American School System

They will discuss: "How may our school system best meet the needs of our society?" After the panel members deliver their views, the forum will be open to questions from the floor.

This will serve as a joint meeting of the Debate Council and the Future Teachers of America, who are inviting guests from the Lewiston Parent-Teachers' Association.

Forum One Of Four Events

The Maine Intercollegiate Forum is one of four annual debate events. The others are the Varsity (Continued on page eight)



When a roommate gets you a blind date with his younger sister...



and she turns out to be a real doll...



M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting,
yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editorials

The Dimes March

It twists your heart a little — even if you're the most cynical of college students — to see a tiny child struggling along with awkward braces and clumsy crutches.

Sometimes it hurts even more to see such a child swinging along with ease, because you realize what a lot of practice that implies — and practice takes time.

Polio has long been a crippler in the United States. Year after year Americans have lined up their dimes to pay for iron lungs, rocking beds, braces, and treatment. Year after year the call goes out, and the dimes begin to march.

Prevention Ounces

Recently, more and more emphasis has been placed on the use of our money in *prevention*. This is good news — it indicates an increasingly encouraging search for a way to avoid paralysis and the long fight which follows the initial attack.

The national foundation reports hopefully on the Salk vaccine studies, but realizes the need for millions of additional dollars for study. The foundation must carry on its work with those already crippled, as well.

No Courage For Sale

It takes courage to fight polio. We cannot provide that element. Yet each one of us knows that rebuilding the lives of those who are stricken takes money too. Money cannot buy morale, but it can bring treatment, equipment, and care — and treating polio is expensive business.

Sometimes between January 3 and 31, stop at a March of Dimes box — if sacrificing an extra cup of coffee in the Den can bring a child a full life again, can you afford to deny your dime to that child? If going without a pack of Chesterfields can help rid the country of its fear of the crippling polio, who are you to refuse to give up those cigarettes — just once?

Conservative?

We often overhear comments which imply that we are the only college students in the western hemisphere attending a conservative college. To reassure you, we recount a recent happening at Syracuse, as reported by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Apparently all Syracuse University students have recently been requested not to run naked through the streets of downtown Syracuse.

Disciplinary Action Threatened

The campus paper quotes a University authority's statement on the matter: "This is a direct violation of University rules."

It is further noted that any students apprehended will be severely reprimanded. The ACP entitles this release "what won't they think of next?" ... we wonder!

Looking Back

From the University of Texas comes an editorial concerning the increasingly dangerous tendency of violently anti-Communist Americans to confuse the term liberal with Communist.

Defining liberal in the strict sense, The Daily Texan calls a liberal individual one who "advocates improvement, change, and reform.

History's Liberals

The editorial goes on to graphically illustrate its point by listing a few of the liberals of history as follows:

A Jewish prophet who stood atop Mount Sinai and proclaimed ten rules for living.

A carpenter's son from Nazareth who was nailed to a wooden cross for expressing ideas subversive to Rome.

A French peasant girl who led her country's army against the British and was burned at the stake for offending the Church.

An Italian astronomer forced by the Pope to quit teaching his heretical doctrine that the earth travels around the sun.

A redheaded Virginia lawyer who advocated the right of revolution and dared to declare all men created free and equal.

A tall, ugly, Illinois rail-splitter who was willing to fight a war to protect slaves' rights in the South.

"Barefoot Contessa" Misses Art But Should Be Box Office Hit

By Ruthie Haskins and Nancy Cole

More movies are wrought by Ernest Hemingway than this world dreams of. And although the luck "she is running very good" for Mr. Hemingway, in "The Barefoot Contessa" she is running very bad for Ava Gardner as the Contessa Favrini.

The Contessa is not a Hemingway creation, but she should be. The story of this young known Madrid dancer who is "discovered" by a Howard Hughesian producer, a perspiring press-agent, and a down and out director carries overtones of "The Sun Also Rises" from the opening scene to the final fadeout.

From Filth To Paydirt

Maria Vargas is taken out of the filth of Madrid to the paydirt of Hollywood. She becomes the most famous beauty in the world and also an enigma. No flaming love affairs complicate her life. Her only companions are director Humphrey Bogart and agent Edmond O'Brien. The world believes her cold and passionless. And she is ... with her shoes on.

The double life this young lady leads ... one in the glittering society life of Hollywood, a Cinderella complete with slippers ... and the other in out-of-the-way spots without benefit of Caepios ... is the story of "the world's most beautiful animal".

Tragedy Ensues

The tragedy ensues when Maria meets a man who can satisfy her every requirement for a Prince Charming, marries him, and finds her only functions as a Contessa may be quite easily performed in silk and satin slippers. The charming Count needs a companion; he is prevented by war injuries from ever having a wife.

Bogart Beats Other

"The Barefoot Contessa" is Humphrey Bogart's movie from start to finish. Never stepping out of his Cordovan-booted role as confident, father-confessor, and best friend of the frustrated Contessa, he gives as competent a performance as one could desire. In his two lengthy scenes with Miss Gardner — one in Madrid, the other in Rome — he uses all his

considerable acting skills to draw a creditable performance out of his co-star as well as out of himself.

Bogart's rough-hewn features and steady mannerisms give ballast to a motion picture which threatens to step over the brink into a fairy tale world at any moment.

O'Brien Hits Too

Edmond O'Brien, as the "Yes Man" who exudes anxiety through every pore, demonstrates himself a first-rate professional actor. Like William Holden, O'Brien has the faculty for turning in one good performance after another even though he's never a "Hamlet."

Ava Gardner has it rough among the pros. Occasionally she demonstrates a fine understanding of her character, especially among the gold-covered Hollywoodites. But when the chips are down and the script calls for fine nuances of expression to transmit its delicate theme, Miss Gardner just isn't with it. When the Contessa takes her shoes off, Ava Gardner offers Venus-like proportions in place of acting ability.

Brazzi Outstanding

Rossano Brazzi as the Count de Favrini gives a fine performance among some of the best actors Hollywood can offer. Given the task of portraying a man who watches men, women, and children, and realizes that, since Oct. 25, 1942, he has been none of them, Brazzi gives a hard reality to war's brutal effects upon people after the armistice has been signed. The stoic motto of the Favrini house, "Che sera sera" ... "what will be, will be" ... comes across in finely human terms.

Directed by Joseph Mankiewicz, "The Barefoot Contessa" is ... (Continued on page eight)

Letter To The Editor

December 15, 1954

To the Editor:

Tonight we attended the Bates-Colby ball game, and just before it started, I read the letters to the editor in the December 15 issue of the STUDENT concerning the conduct of the fans at previous games.

True, the fans should not cheer while a player is taking a foul shot, and tonight I think they did a fine job of extending this courtesy to the players of both teams.

Chanters Chant Again

As for the shouting of such things as, "the ref beats his wife," well, all we can say is we shouted ourselves hoarse yelling it tonight.

During our years at Bates, the refereeing at most games we've attended has been definitely below par. This is not fair to the players nor to the fans.

Teams Deserve More

Two fine teams like Bates and Colby deserve a chance to play a game whose outcome depends on which is the better team — not which team gets the smaller number of questionable calls from the officials.

This is not sour grapes: Bates' opponents have had to play under the same conditions, and have had their share of bad calls. No one is perfect, but I'm sure most basketball fans would much rather see a well-called game than the one seen tonight.

Good Refs Unabused?

It's just possible that if the performance of the officials likened to that of the players, the chanting from the stands would be cut down considerably. The Bates fans are no different from any others; they like to watch good basketball being played.

Bob Hylan '56
Mark Godfried '57
Paul Morse '58
Wasil Katz '58
Fred Huber '56
Jim Dustin '58
Joe Dihls '58
Barry Novak '56
Dave Rushefsky '57

Editor's note: The above letter expresses the view of a large num-

ber of Bates fans, besides those who sent in this particular letter. Many of us feel that either too few calls or inaccurate calls have been made at every game this year.

It is necessary to note, however, that complaining about this fact doesn't improve the refereeing. What we need is some concrete action toward improving the situation. It has been going on about long enough.

For the reaction of the sports editor, please refer to 'Cat Tracks' on page 6.

The Bates Student

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College Humor Runs Into Disapproval From Public

By Marni Field

Scores of eyebrows have been raised over a rash of unfortunate occurrences in the literary circles

Enigmatic Garbo Fantasy Mistress

Garbo, the actress, the legend, the beauty, whom Alistair Cooke called "every man's harmless fantasy mistress" is again gaining public recognition in an article in this week's "Life".

Garbo Provided Mystery

The first of a three part article by John Bainbridge attempts to throw some light on the enigmatic Garbo who has provided an intriguing mystery for the public since the time when she first appeared in 1929.

Occasionally she visits the Museum of Fine Arts in New York to view some of the films in which she appeared. She walks in wearing non-descript clothes, low shoes, and a floppy hat which covers her face.

Garbo was a shrewd dealer when it came to making contracts. She marched into Louis B. Mayer's office one day and informed him that she didn't believe that she was getting a fair salary. When Mayer asked her what she considered a "fair salary," she replied without hesitation, "5,000."

When Mr. Mayer refused her, she made her famous remark, "I thank I go home now."

The Lady Had Her Way

It wasn't long before she returned to MGM to sign a contract for \$5,000 a week, not on the basis of a forty week year either but for a fifty-two week year.

One interesting observation made by Bainbridge was the fact that before Garbo appeared on the scene, the hairdo, makeup, and even pose of such notables as Mar-

(Continued on page eight)

of several colleges. These incidents involve various humor magazines issued by colleges over the country.

Higher-ups Request Ban

The Colorado "Flatiron" was requested by the administration to discontinue publication because of undue "emphasis on sex and alcohol." You know, some of their cartoons have been used on this very page. So there you are...

The Univ. of Mass. magazine, "The Quarterly," created a major furor by publishing a morbid little story about a murder occurring in a men's room. The story was amply sprinkled with questionable words.

The High School Public

Now, the story might have been all right if the reading public were confined to merely the college crowd. However, it seems that the college sends issues out to high schools throughout the state.

Needless to say, the teachers did not sit solemnly by and allow their charges to peruse the tale. After all, they are responsible for the development of the minds of their students, and such influence is not to be desired.

Public Casts Jaundiced Eyes

The incident was soon brought before the disapproving eyes of the public. Responsibility for this sort of thing, ultimately reflects on the administration of the college. The administration of the Univ. of Mass. is just as aware of this fact as any other college administration.

Purse-Strings Controlled

Just as that branch of the legislative body which controls the purse-strings of the economy also controls much of a country's activities, so does that part of a college administration control many of the activities of the students.

So The Strings Were Cut —

Using this effective weapon, then, the administration of Univ. of Mass. immediately cut off the funds for publication of the "Quarterly." The incident was closed.

"Frontier" Disregards Propriety

It is rumored that something to this effect also happened on the Middlebury campus. Their humor magazine, The Frontier, was banned. The reasons for this ban are not clear, but presumably it was the result of a similar disregard for propriety.

Den Doodles

There is a certain saying extent which runs something to the effect that a senior coed can always be identified by the man she has in tow.

This observation seems to be verified by the following list of senior coeds on campus who returned from the Christmas holidays wearing outward and visible signs of an inward and invisible agreement. Our sincere "Best Wishes" to all of you!

Adrienne Adams to Dave

Wright '54

Janet Lockwood to Bill

Hobbs '54

Marianne Webber to Dick

Brenton '54

Sally Emery to Donald Ed-

mondo, Yale '50

Pat Francis to Rouben

Cholakian '54

Marie Miranti to Allie Bur-

nett '53

Jan Hunter to Don Scheer,

Cornell

Babs Hough to Smoky Stover

'53

Chris Dawson to Dick Con-

ley '54

There are also several underclasswomen and one underclassman to whom we wish to extend our hearty congratulations.

Paige Schovill '56 to Dave

Negus, Rensselaer '54

Norma Tennett '56 to Jim

Singleton, Hobart

Peg Perham '58 to King

Hempel '54

Thomas Moore '56 to Helen

Armento '54

MARRIED: Carolyn Snow to

Bill Wyman '53

One brave young gal decided to see how much truth there is in the idea that a girl can disguise herself to look like anyone she really wants. Shortly before vacation one girl dressed in slacks and cap ate with the fellows the night of the Stu-G banquet. The attraction of eating at Rand for some reason seemed to hold precedence over eating at Commons with the other gals. Looks as though a girl can look like anything she wants—

Sounds issuing from the music room at Pettigrew on Thursday nights hold the promise of another fine Pops concert on March 19.

In a few short weeks Flahoey will be here—

What is this rumor about "radical" factions on the campus of the Univ. of N. H. and Dartmouth? Does anyone have any further information? It might prove thought-provoking...

The sinister-looking poster for the ski trip to Bridgton on the downstairs bulletin board at Rand really separated the strong from the weak. Bandages or a crutch, anyone?

During an oral quiz in astronomy class before vacation Dave Sheets revealed that "conductive" reasoning could be used in discovering the "exhilaration" of bodies in a gravitational field.

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Telescope Does Disappearing Act

Few realize that on College Street at Ware Street, Bates houses a fine twelve and a half inch reflecting telescope. Perhaps this ignorance is due to the fact that the telescope is located in a garage-type structure with a sliding roof and gives the appearance of being anything but an observatory.

Stevens Endows Telescope

The absorbing interest of a young boy in the stars is a major reason why Bates College has this particular telescope. The late Roscoe G. Stevens of Kennebunk developed a consuming interest in astronomy at an early age. Upon his death in 1948, the telescope was given to Bates.

Started Work At Seventy

According to Professor Karl Woodcock, Stephens was not a scientist but a self-made man. At seventy years of age, Stephens began work on his masterpiece.

For two years he ground the reflector lenses in order to produce a perfect curve. After successfully completing the lenses he started work on the rest of the telescope, doing everything himself except grinding the gears. As if that wasn't enough, he also built the observatory that houses the telescope.

Telescope Superior In Many Ways

The excellence of the Stephens telescope emanates from a powerful reflector lens. Although Bates does not brag that it has the best telescope in Maine, its lens and reflector mirror can stand up with the best of them.

Another outstanding feature of the telescope is its drive. As the stars move from the east to the west, the drive enables the telescope to turn west as fast as the

earth turns east. Therefore, the telescope actually stands still, allowing the observer to view the heavens in motion.

Interest Of Students Welcomed

Astronomy students have become familiar with the telescope during their labs, but Dr. Woodcock would be very glad to open the observatory anytime, weather permitting, to small groups of boys and girls interested in observing the heavens.

Hopes For Better Location

The observatory is not as yet in an ideal location. Shrubbery obstructs the view and when planning new buildings, the college will have to build them near the present site of the observatory therefore ellipsing the telescope.

"It is hoped," stated Dr. Woodcock, "that in future buildings, provisions be made to put the telescope on top of a building." In that way, it will be protected from vandals and be within easy access to students.

Future Indefinite

"In looking to the future, we can envision many things," said Dr. Woodcock. Astronomy may eventually become a separate department if sufficient interest is shown and the proper equipment is purchased. A well equipped department could be invaluable to both physics and cultural heritage students.

"Some friends of the college may see fit to add or enrich Bates' offerings in astronomy." Dr. Woodcock has had his eye on a Spitz Planetarium which could very easily be incorporated as a dome shaped room into one of the future buildings. A planetarium would very easily furnish an excellent liaison between the town and secondary schools and Bates."

Rumor May Pay Off

Not so long ago, a rumor spread throughout college to the effect that it's too bad to have a telescope on campus and no one who knows how to use it. A new rumor might be started. It's too bad to have such a good telescope on campus and no one who knows enough to take advantage of it.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Jack Towse

We received a letter from trainer Joe Romo last week, and since it concerns all of the students, we'll pass part of it along via this column.

"I want to thank you all very much for the nice final article that was published in the Bates STUDENT on Dec. 15th under the column headed "Drops From the Pen" by Ray Zelch. I really appreciate the compliments and hope that someday I may be back here again at Bates College. I am glad that my work was so satisfactory to everyone at Bates. Sorry it couldn't continue but that's the way it had to be.

"I enjoyed my stay here and really enjoyed working with and for Bates College. I think in all my experience that Bates has been one of the nicest places I ever worked at, and I want to thank all of the members of the athletic Dept. and all the Faculty for their fine hospitality and cooperation. I really wish everyone connected with Bates college all the luck possible and hope that from time to time I hear from some of you and see you around. If there is anything I can do at any time please don't hesitate to ask me.

"Your friend always,

Joe Romo."

And we'll say once more — thanks, Joe, you did a great job!

* * *

The subject of a letter appearing on this issue's editorial page — varsity referees — has long been a target for student criticism.

We believe that basketball fans have right to be indignant at the way some otherwise good contests have been spoiled by poor officiating in Alumni Gym. Something definitely should be done about the situation, but whether that is possible is another question.

For the benefit of the many who are dissatisfied with the referees used, we have gathered the facts concerning the choosing and qualifications of referees.

Colleges are limited to the use of a number of officials authorized by a New England intercollegiate committee. Eight of these authorized referees live in Maine.

Since the college must pay substantial travelling expenses beside the regular referee's fee, the size of our athletic budget does not permit hiring out of state referees.

Thus Bates is forced, by a combination of intercollegiate rules and a tight budget, to use these eight men at all home games, like it or not. Maine and Bowdoin hire these same refs at their home games, and though we don't know how their students feel about it, we doubt that they are particularly pleased, either. Colby, at considerable expense, imports officials from Boston.

Each year, the refs and coaches meet for examination and constructive criticism from the coaches. That they apparently do not or cannot heed this criticism is obvious by their performance.

There is nothing to be done about the situation, then, but to wait until some better refs appear in these parts, or to increase the athletic budget to allow for out of state officiating.

* * *

State Series play continues this week. Tonight Bowdoin travels to Waterville to engage Lee Williams and his group. Saturday night Bates visits the Colby court-yard, and next Wednesday plays at Bowdoin. A week from Friday night has the University of Maine taking on Bates in Alumni Gym — the last game before examinations.

Hoopsters Hit Season's High Spot With Convincing 85-77 Win Over Wildcats

By Ray Zelch

The Bates Bobcats, after a slow start, got hot in the second half of play to convincingly whip a good University of New Hampshire club 85-77 Monday night at Durham. The game marked the end of a four game road trip which found the Garnet finishing with a 2-2 record.

Bob Addison started a combina-

tion of Tom Moore, Captain Bob Dunn, Don Smith, Jack Hartleb and Kent White. Obviously fatigued from the long weekend grind, the club found itself some 17 points behind the Wildcats going into the second period.

Trying to find a winning combination, Coach Addison inserted Johnny Manteiga, Will Callender and Ralph Davis into the lineup,

and the Cats started hitting and was down nine points at the half 39-30.

It was the next 20 minutes that told the story of the game. Bates had an amazing output of 55 points to overcome the Wildcats and saw the game away in the final five minutes.

Bates Hot

It was one of those nights when everything Bates did went well. The marksmanship by Manteiga, Hartleb, White and Davis was superb, the team passing was accurate, and the Cats controlled the boards after its slow start. Although Callender scored only four points, his rebounding was a distinct asset to the Bates cause.

Hartleb continued his fine shooting and came through with a 24 point effort. Manteiga again found the range and was one point behind. Ralph Davis had his best night of the season with 13 points to his credit, and Kent White was his usual dependable self and chipped in with three field goals and six singletons.

New Hampshire backcourt man Frank McLaughlin led his team with 35 points in a losing cause.

Drops From The Pen . . .

The 85 point total by the Bobcats was the highest of the season as the locals played one of their better ball games. Going into the game, the Cats had an offensive average of 55.9 points per game, and Monday's display of marksmanship gave proof that Bates is a better shooting club than has thus far been indicated.

The Garnet owns the best defensive mark among the four Maine colleges. Following its Monday test Bates has a 62.3 total. Williams, Amherst, and New Hampshire all hit in the 70's against Bates which accounts for the raise in the defensive average.

The victory over the Wildcats (Continued on page seven)

Black Bears Down Bates In Track Season Opener

By Norm Levine

The powerful Pale Blue runners of Maine, taking up where they left off last spring in winning the State championship, walloped the Bobcat track team 89-37 Saturday at Orono.

The overwhelming victory not only avenged last year's defeat, but also established Maine as a favorite to retain its top spot in state track.

Maine Sweeps Weighty

The first three events, the discus, hammer, and shot put, served notice that Maine was not to be denied. In last year's Bobcat victory, the Garnet swept most of the weight events. However, this time the winners were Maine men, with Johnson scoring a double in the discus and hammer.

Three more events, the high jump, fifty yard dash, and forty-five yard high hurdles, were swept by Maine. In the high hurdles and dash, Calkin, outstanding runner of the Black Bears, scored two of his three victories. His other first was in the sixty-five yard low hurdles.

Beck Out In Prelims

In the broad jump, Bates was held to a third, as state champ, Fred Beck, fouled out in the preliminaries. Don Foulds came through with a jump of 20 ft. 7 in. to take third place.

The pole vault put Maine still further ahead as C. Smith won a vault of 12 ft. 8 3/4 in. Sweeping the event for the Bears were Rierick and Roger, tied for second and third at over 12 ft.

Jim Riopel, who has developed into a fine distance runner, scored six of the 'Cat points, taking seconds in both the mile and two-mile.

Don Foulds, after placing third

strongest contender in state series in the broad jump, took another third in the sixty-five yard low hurdles, won by Calkin.

Fay Scores Double

One of the most thrilling races of the day came in the thousand, as Pete Wicks was nosed out in the finish by Firlotte, who also won the mile.

Doug Fay scored a double victory for the 'Cats in the last events, the six hundred and the three hundred. His times were 1:16 and 3:37, respectively. Fay was the only Bobcat first place winner, and his outstanding performance brightened up an otherwise dreary day.

In the 300, Bates took second place as well as Fay's first, with Danny Barrows following Doug across the finish line.

Jodat Takes Third

Cal Jodat helped the Bobcats outscore the Bears in the 600, as he finished a close third behind Hamblen.

In addition to the strength displayed by the Bobcats in the middle distances, the weightmen also gave a good account of themselves. "Woody" Parkhurst and Irv Simkins took second and third, respectively, in the discus and hammer. Bates took second and third in the shot put, with Phil Cowan and Jim Wheeler scoring in that order.

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ED PIKE
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Ubangis Head B League; 3 Teams Tie For A Crown

By Ed Gilson

Intramural volleyball, operating under the new intramural system for the first time, ended successfully last week with four teams dominating the scene.

Roger Bill's Senecas, Smith Middle, and John Bertram I finished in a three-way tie for first place in the "A" league. The Roger Bill Ubangi team set the pace in the "B" league by beating the Roger Bill Mohawks and John Bertram IV to wind up in first place.

Way Tie

In the "A" league, Roger Bill finished strong to force the tie when it defeated Smith Middle for its fifth win in six games. Middle was undefeated going into this game but failed to capitalize on its situation. J. B. lost only to Middle while beating the Senecas earlier in the season. All three ended the season with 5-1 records.

Sparking the J. B. attack were: Dick Carey, Arnie Fickett, Bob Kunze, Dave Olney, Don Stahle and Jim Weiner. Outstanding men for Roger Bill's Senecas were: Mal Block, Ed Dailey, Don Flagg, Jay Franks, Bob Martin, Les Nickerson, Tony Parinello, Paul Perry and Dick Walton. Middle's key players were: Bob Dannon, Dick Glass, Mel Lerner, Charlie Sanborn, Bob Taylor and Dick Wakely.

Playoff Tie

A playoff to determine the campus championship will take place sometime this week between the teams in the "A" league with the

The Ubangis bolstered by two forfeit wins proved their championship calibre by defeating their dormmates the Mohawks and then last week topped J.B. IV. "Big" Bill Cupet, Dick Levine, Hilton Paige, Captain Dan Spink, Don Helms and Bruce Young led the team to its victories with their fine team spirit and team play.

East Edges Rand 29-27 For Title; Loses In Battle With John Bertram

East Parker, undefeated in six starts, met once-beaten Rand last week in the finale to the 1954 WAA volleyball season. After a battle that could have seen either team the victor, East emerged with a 29-27 win, giving them possession of the coveted trophy for the next year.

All the players were a little out of practice following the long vacation, but after a slow start both teams attained their usual high degree of skill and teamwork.

Well-Matched Squads

Almost every time either team served, it managed to erase any advantage the other had piled up. Half time found both teams with twelve points to their credit.

Ruth Haskins of Rand and Bethy McLeod of East, both playing behind the center net positions, paced the second half playing with long volleys. Early in the second half tension began to mount; both East and Rand were determined that the trophy should hang in their dorm for the coming year.

Outstanding Spiking

Both teams combined good teamwork with excellent spiking ability at the net to keep the score very close. Margi Connell and Norma Tennett's spiking was countered by deadly spikes from Rand's Silver Moore.

Although East finally pulled

Bates Takes Opener But Drops Next Two On Bay State Invasion

The Garnet cagers hit the road last week for their first post-vacation appearances and downed Massachusetts Institute of Technology 49-38, falling before Williams 70-52 and Amherst 77-57, the following nights.

Strong defensive play highlighted Thursday's contest with MIT as the Bobcats, led by Jack Hartleb's 19 points, racked up the season's third win.

Hartleb divided his eight goals between long sets and driving lay-ups, while freshman John Manteiga dropped in 11 points for second in scoring honors.

The Tech scoring was divided between five men, with Halle and Haas high with six points each. MIT missed the services of pivotman Hurgon, who was lost by injury in the second half.

Dominate Boards

Bates dominated both boards throughout the game, and led on shooting both from the floor and foul line.

Both teams entered the game with 2-3 records. While Bates connected with 32 percent of its shots from the floor, the Engineers hit only 13 out of 71 for a 16 percent average.

Lose To Williams

On Friday night, the Bobcats tumbled before Williams College 70-52 in the worst defeat of the season up to that time.

The Williams five pushed its victory streak to six straight by overpowering the Garnet.

Break Breaks Bates

Early in the game, the shorter and less experienced 'Cats troubled their opponents with a slow, deliberate style of play, but the home team pulled away in the second half with its fast break.

Sophomore Jack Hartleb led the scoring with 20 points, and Tony Moro of Williams was runner up with 19.

Amherst Cans Cats

Amherst College finished off the tired 'Cats on Saturday night 77-57 to outdo their Williamstown neighbors by two points.

The Lord Jeffs entered the game with an 8-1 won and lost record, and proved too much for the Garnet, though the score was tied at 26-26 at half time.

Hawkins Leads Scorers

Center Doug Hawkins led the winners with 18 points, while team-

mates Pete Scott and Clark Rumrill added 16 and 15 respectively.

Jack Hartleb continued his monopoly of Garnet scoring with 16 tallies, and Captain Bob Dunn contributed 10 to the losers.

3-5 Record

The defeat left Bates with a 1-2 record for the trip, and a 3-5 season record.

UNH Game

(Continued from page six)

gives Bates an overall record of four wins and five defeats. Three wins have been over out-of-state competition, and the other victory was over the University of Maine.

Jackie Hartleb has the best shooting average in the state. His 24 points Monday raises his total to 152 points in nine games, and only Bob Bruns and Lou Zambello of Colby top him in this department, Hartleb being two points behind Zambello. It should be noted, however, that the Mules have played four more games than the Cats.

"Dig That Crazy Series"

The State Series continues to give promise of being a cock-eyed affair. The University of Maine lost to Bates and Colby in the opening round, but surprised Bowdoin with a one point victory, a team that had defeated Bates. After two losses to classy UConn and Rhode Island, the Black Bears came back Monday to drop a one point overtime affair to league leading Colby.

Summary

Bates	G	F	P
Moore, f	0	3	3
Dunn	2	0	4
Manteiga	11	1	23
Callender	2	0	4
Smith, c	1	0	2
Hartleb, g	9	6	24
White	3	6	12
Taylor	0	0	0
Davis	5	3	13
Totals	33	19	85
U. of N. H.	G	F	P
Pappas	2	4	8
Bishop	2	1	5
Ferguson	0	0	0
Emery, c	5	5	15
McLaughlin, g	12	11	35
Michel	4	4	12
St. Angelo	1	0	2
Totals	26	25	77

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State Series

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Bowdoin	1	2	.333
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Faculty Hears Canham

(Continued from page two)
tried to undermine the economies of Western European countries but again we retaliated successfully with the Marshall Plan. Russia hasn't been able to expand in Europe beyond the line she had achieved at the end of World War II, the Bates graduates concluded.

Free Experimental Society

Feeling that "we must try to create an awareness of the deep historical importance of free experimental society, Canham would like to see a combining of our principles and doctrines with the legitimate aspirations of all people.

The U. S. represents the forces of man's awakening awareness of

his potential, according to Canham.

"Our greatest opportunity in this breathing spell is to think out our relationship with the needs of the world."

Hear Needs Of People

Canham added that sheer benevolence is not what is needed, but communication in which we are listening to the needs and desires of all people.

The Monitor editor concluded his address with the hopeful thought that "despite the ominous facade of world Communism there must be within that structure large seeds of dissolution, since Communism has failed to respond to the great challenge of today which is essentially the emergence of man."

Canham sees the United States as the liberating factor of the 20th century. He commented that when the "miasma of fear and misunderstanding is broken through we will witness the responsible emergence of man."

WUS Campaign

(Continued from page one)
continuing through the week-end, C.A. dorm representatives will solicit funds and give out pledge cards, and distribute material describing WUS activities in behalf of student education, health, and welfare in all parts of the world. Members of the faculty and administration will also be solicited.

A library display has been set up, with material picturing and describing WUS activities, and telling of Athens College.

Non-Sectarians Join Forces

WUS, a non-sectarian organization sponsored in the United States by the United Student Christian Council, the United States National Student Association, the Hillel Foundations, and the National Newman Club Federation, works through National committees in more than 30 countries. Its total program — valued at about \$1,340,000 annually — includes projects given "pump-priming" support through international contributions, as well as projects sponsored and financed through national efforts in each country.

"Barefoot Contessa"

(Continued from page four)
masterpiece of cinematography. Traveling in slow deliberate fashion among the people at the Contessa's burial service, the camera enunciates the subtle emotions and feelings which are reflected on the various characters' faces. Moving swiftly among the audience at the small Madrid Cafe while Maria Vargas is dancing, the camera portrays her dance in minutest proportions without ever allowing the movie-audience to catch more than a single glimpse of her wrist.

"The Barefoot Contessa" has outstanding bursts of writing, some fine acting, lavish scenes, and Ava Gardner. What it lacks in artistic subtlety and where it lags in continuity won't be noticed at the box-office. It has the stuff of which fine movies are made, but the most it can hope for is a big financial gross. "Che sera sera."

Trustees Meet

(Continued from page one)
pictures of college events and developments in which he played an active part.

The luncheon was part of the annual mid-winter trustees meeting. The thirty-eight trustees devoted the remainder of the meeting to a general discussion of college policy and reports given by the various Trustee committees.

Maine Colleges Hold Discussion

(Continued from page three)

Debate, the Freshman Debate, and the Speech Festival, which was held previously this year at Colby College.

Student Council passed a motion last Wednesday night that any one convicted of stealing would be subject to expulsion.

At the Intercollegiate Conference at Bowdoin next Friday and Saturday, Orrin Blaisdell will chairmen the Bates delegation. Also attending are Leverett Campbell, Arnold Fickett and three Stu-G representatives.

Report On Freshman Handbook

John Houliouis reported on the freshman handbook. Eugene Taylor suggested a meeting of Stu-C with Dr. Lloyd H. Lux to discuss physical education issues such as medical excuses from gym.

Stu-C delegated Ralph Froio to discuss suggestions about the food situation with Robert L. Ramsey.

Hickories View Ski Film, Plan February Expedition

Approximately fifty members of Bates ski group, now known officially as the Hickories, journeyed to Augusta last Saturday to view "Alpine Safari," a skiing film presented by John Jay, well-known skier and photographer.

Enigmatic Garbo

(Continued from page five)

lene Dietrich, Joan Crawford, and Tallulah Bankhead were startlingly alike: fuzzy bobbed hair, thick eyebrows, fussy makeup, and fatuous and coy expressions.

Post-Garbo

After Garbo, however, they all took to wearing their hair long and loose, their eyebrows were mere pencil marks, and their makeup simple. Even their expressions now looked languorous and insubstantial.

The Great Garbo then (as now) was the model for women all over the world.

The film, which missed an Academy Award by one vote, offered a picturesque and informative glimpse of European skiing opportunities.

Movie Offers Thrills

From the highest mountain in the Alps to the highest ski jump in the world, located in Germany, the movie was packed with beauty and excitement.

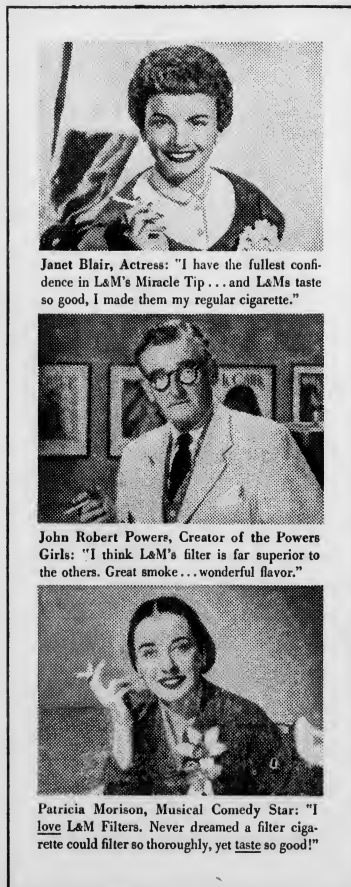
At their Saturday afternoon meeting, the group enjoyed a film on skiing in the Swiss Alps, which offered excellent demonstrations of ski technique for beginners and experts alike.

Group Projects Ski Trips

During a "ski talk" session which followed, more experienced members advised the others and all discussed possible future ski expeditions, the first of which is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 12.

After that date, the Hickories hope to take trips to nearby skiing areas on alternate weekends.

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The Bates Student

"Throw away your books!"—
Marcus Aurelius

Vol. LXXXI, No. 12

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 19, 1955

By Subscription

Stu-C, Stu-G Report On Intercollegiate Conference

Making definite steps toward greater cooperation and friendly relations among the four major Maine colleges, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine met at Bowdoin last weekend.

Attending the Maine Intercollegiate Student Government Association conference were Leverett Campbell, Arnold Fickett, and Orrin Blaisdell from Student Council, and Jean Dickson, Ruth Zimmerman, and Karen Dill from Student Government.

The conference began Friday afternoon with an informal get-together, followed by a dinner at which Bowdoin's President James S. Coles spoke concerning the role of student governments in the school, and their cooperation with students and faculty.

Discuss Vandalism

On Friday evening panel discussions were held. One entitled "Vandalism During State Series" discussed methods of curtailing vandalism and included conduct an entertainment of guests after games.

The panel felt an exchange of social rules among the colleges printed in the school newspapers

Athens' Queries Answered With Tape Recording

In connection with the World University Service drive begun on campus last week, a tape recording, to be sent to Athens College, will be made February 13 at Dr. Roy P. Fairfield's home.

The recording will be done by a group of Bates students and faculty members in answer to questions sent here by students at Athens College. It will be used in the Athens educational program.

Questions From Athens

The Greek students are interested in extracurricular activities, courses offered, sports played, and publications printed on campus. Some students asked about Bates religious interests and the amount of studying done.

General questions concern Senator McCarthy, the Cyprus question, and world peace. The panel

(Continued on page eight)

Sell Your Books!

Used textbooks may be bought and sold at the annual CA sale from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. January 31 and February 1 in Chase Hall.

Students wishing to sell books should leave either the books or the necessary information about them in the CA office between 4 and 5 p.m. January 27 to 29.

Books will be sold without profit to the Christian Association. Further information will be posted.

would make students aware of conduct expected on other campuses.

Campus newspapers were urged to print the results of vandalism to awaken students to the unnecessary waste of money in repairing damage. A faculty exchange program for chapel speeches and an invitation to other colleges to hear outstanding campus speakers would create feelings of good will and thus reduce vandalism.

At the panel discussing freshman orientation, the representatives from each college presented its rules and program for freshmen. This inspired ideas for new rules and helpful criticism among the other members of the panel.

Schedule Fall Conference

The panel called "Improvement of Conferences and Association" decided to invite the Maine State Teachers' colleges and the junior colleges to future conferences as a friendly gesture. They also scheduled another conference to take place after the State Series next fall, since it was felt that would be the most appropriate time to discuss vandalism.

Other panels discussed student-faculty-administration contacts and campus chest and charity programs. Talks were continued by the panel Saturday morning. A separate panel discussed revision of the constitution and two changes were adopted. Evaluate Panels

At an evaluation meeting held in the afternoon, a member of each panel presented to the entire conference the conclusions reached by his group.

The conference delegates were, as one Bates representative commented, "treated royally." The friendly Bowdoin hosts gave them a tour of the campus and made them feel at home.

Delegates felt that the conference accomplished a great deal toward fostering willingness to cooperate among the colleges and students.

Colby President Notes Versatility Of Medical Missionary Albert Schweitzer

Celebrates Doctor's Eightieth Birthday

Expressing his conviction that Dr. Albert Schweitzer is "the symbol of unity we've been looking for", President J. Seelye Bixler of Colby College spoke in commemoration of Schweitzer's eightieth birthday.

President Bixler, addressing Friday's Chapel assembly, conveyed his impressions of the eminent Dr. Schweitzer to the audience through relating his personal contacts with him.

Meets African Challenge

Dr. Schweitzer, who had resolved at an early age to study until he was thirty, made his decision to become a doctor in equatorial Africa after much thought. He went to the Dark Continent

Flahooley Announces Full Carnival Agenda



Carnival co-directors Jill Farr and Ray Becerra laugh as they anticipate the fun planned for Flahooley's campus appearance after final exams. (Photo by Bryant)

Freshman Prize Debate To Discuss Unlimiteds

"Resolved: that Bates College should adopt a system of unlimited cuts" is the topic to be considered in the freshman prize debate at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Little Theater.

Joanne Trogler and Carol St. Jean will uphold the affirmative stand. Hilton Page and Paul St. Hilaire, negative team members, are expected to attack the change. William McKinnon, president of the freshman class, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Judges Are Selected

Freshman debaters Owen Wood and Christopher Ives are co-managers for the debate, with Prof. J.

Murray Carroll, Dr. L. Ross Cummings, and C. J. Herrick as the judges.

Prizes from the Almon Cyrus Libby Memorial Fund will be awarded the best individual speaker and the best team in the debate.

Tryouts Are Planned

Prof. Brooks Quimby announces that tryouts for new members of the freshman debate squad will be held after final examinations. Each student must give a five minute talk on any phase of a controversial subject. Further notice regarding time and place of tryouts will be posted on the main bulletin board.

OC Names Two Bands, Presents Ice Show Frolics

Flahooley will present clowns, the Big Top, fierce animals, and side shows as part of Winter Carnival February 4-6.

On Thursday evening, a battery of clowns and other skaters will entertain the Bates students and their guests in the "Follies of '55". Flahooley will present the queen and her court at this time.

Skate, Ski, Dance

Following the ice show, there will be a skating party, and an informal dance at Chase Hall. Prof. John A. Tagliabue has prepared an original puppet show for the occasion.

Friday morning will find Bates students skiing and playing original snow games on Mt. David. Timed skiing competition is open to interested students.

All-Stars Meet Faculty

The Intra-mural All-Stars and the faculty basketball teams will meet in the Alumni Gym Friday afternoon. Last year's game was won by the All-Stars, with an overtime score of 69-68. There will also be an open house at Thorn-crag.

Campus talent and the song contest will be a part of the Var-

(Continued on page eight)

Skiers Discover Snow Scarcity At Mt. Pleasant

Skiing in Bridgton, sponsored by the Outing Club, was enjoyed by eighty students last Sunday. Three busses of enthusiasts left campus shortly after breakfast for the Mt. Pleasant Ski Area.

Three runs, as well as practice and novice slopes, were made easily accessible to the skiers by two tows — a rope tow and a T-bar lift.

Snow Scarce On Slopes

Beginners found the novice slope a challenge, with the more experienced members of the group trying the upper slopes. Snow was scarce, however, making the slopes icy, and increasing the danger.

Bare spots on the runs increased in number with usage, proving hazardous for amateurs and experts alike. The excellence of the weather made up for the poor conditions, the participants felt.

Nonskiers Invited

The Outing Club announces its next expedition as the Carnival excursion to East Madison, New Hampshire. Non-skiers will find skating and tobogganing areas available.

Cost of this trip, expected by BOC to be the best of the year, is \$3.50, which includes transportation, one meal, and two hot drinks.



Dr. J. Seelye Bixler

after reading that Africa was in dire need of doctors, in spite of the

opposition of the missionaries there, President Bixler noted.

Hindered By Background

The outbreak of the war in 1914 proved a "touchy" situation for Dr. Schweitzer, President Bixler pointed out, because he was of German descent and living in French Equatorial Africa.

Complete destruction of his hospital during the course of the war necessitated tours across Europe to raise the funds needed. Following travel through Sweden, Spain, Switzerland, and other countries, restoration was accomplished.

Doctor Remembers Bixler

President Bixler, who has met the philosopher and doctor only twice, marveled at the quality of his memory. Last summer, twenty-six years after the first meeting, Dr. Schweitzer remarked to the

(Continued on page two)

Truth Or Consequences Sets Motif As Faculty Arranges Gym Festivities

The milk of human kindness will flow as bleary-eyed students square off against the faculty in the semi-annual battle of words and wits known as final exams. The administration has laid down the following rules to govern the participants:

1. Students may use a soft lead pencil or a ball point pen. No fountain pens may be used.

2. Students requiring an extra exam booklet should indicate the fact by holding up the completed exam booklet.

3. Absolute silence must be maintained. Each student should take his seat immediately. There will be no conversation after entering the exam room.

4. No coats, books, or scrap paper may be brought into the exam room. Cloak rooms will be provided for the men and women. Leave the exam room quietly.

5. Loitering and smoking in the vestibule and basement of the gym is not allowed.

Unless otherwise indicated, all examinations will be held in the gymnasium. Final examinations in the following courses will be arranged by the instructors: French 241, French 341, Spanish 241, Spanish 341, and Speech 201. The exam schedule is as follows:

MONDAY, JAN. 24

7:40 A. M.

Mathematics 201
Mathematics 301
Religion 313
Sociology 325
Sociology 401

1:15 P. M.

German 101
Psychology 311
Spanish 101

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

7:40 A. M.

Cultural Herit. 301
Education 453

10:00 A. M.

Health 101M
Health 101W
Nursing 101

1:15 P. M.

Chemistry 213
French 101
History 231

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

7:40 A. M.

Chemistry 105
Economics 302
Education 343
Geology 101
German 351
German 361
Mathematics 100
Music 101
Phys. Educ. 409M
Psychology 410
Secretarial 113
(1:15 section — Libbey)

1:15 P. M.

Biology 231
Chemistry 321
Economics 331
English 341
Geology 313 (Carnegie)
German 431
History 104
Latin 317
Philosophy 325
Physics 355
Spanish 211

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

7:40 A. M.

Government 100
Sociology 100

10:00 A. M.

Economics 200
Economics 201

1:15 P. M.

Economics 321
English 332
French 141
Geology 411 (Carnegie)
History 227

History 315
Philosophy 341
Physics 331
Spanish 111

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

7:40 A. M.

Biology 221
Chemistry 401
English 251
French 207
History 225
Physics 474
Psychology 201

1:15 P. M.

Economics 339
French 103
German 201
Government 339
Nursing 439
Spanish 103
Speech 331

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

7:40 A. M.

Biology 211
Economics 217
English 119
Physics 371

1:15 P. M.

Cultural Herit. 401

3:30 P. M.

English 201
English 203

MONDAY, JAN. 31

7:40 A. M.

Astronomy 100
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 301
Economics 261
English 361
Government 319
Mathematics 411
Religion 215
Sociology 411

1:15 P. M.

Biology 111
Psychology 240

3:30 P. M.

Philosophy 200
Religion 100

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

7:40 A. M.

Biology 311
Drawing 111 (2 Hathorn)
Education 231
Government 201
Psychology 350
Secretarial 215 (Libbey)
Speech 221

1:15 P. M.

Education 346
Physics 100
Physics 271
Psychology 100
Secretarial 113
(4:00 section — Libbey)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

7:40 A. M.

Biology 215
Economics 305
English 231
English 401
French 131
French 331

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.

"Saadia"

Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam
(technicolor)

"Androcles And The Lion"
Jean Simmons, Victor Mature

FRI. - SAT.

"Fireman, Save My Child"
Spike Jones And His
City Slickers

"Law And Order"
Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone

History 215
Latin 205
Mathematics 415
Sociology 315
Speech 211

1:15 P. M.

Latin 111
Mathematics 101
Secretarial 113
(3:05 section — Libbey)
Sociology 241

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

7:40 A. M.

Biology 411
Chemistry 240
Chemistry 421
Economics 315
English 321
Government 301
Greek 211
History 321
Phys. Educ. 328 W
Spanish 313

10:00 A. M.

Speech 111
Speech 126

1:15 P. M.

Economics 401
English 100
Speech 405

Bixler Honors Schweitzer

(Continued from page one)

Colby president, "You've come from Fryeburg."

President Bixler realized that Dr. Schweitzer referred to the time they had met previously when the Chapel speaker had come from that city to bring the medical missionary to the United States for a series of lectures.

People Flock To Him

When asked if he would consider a trip to this country now, to give an organ recital, Dr. Schweitzer answered that he and his wife wanted to return to Africa for they were both getting older.

Relatively unknown at the time of President Bixler's first meeting with him, Dr. Schweitzer has reached the heights of popularity. President Bixler remarked, "People seemed to gather around as Dr. Schweitzer came out of the house."

Bixlers Visit Church

The Bixlers visited the church near the Schweitzer home and saw the small organ where many of his recordings have been made.

The Colby president recalls, "The small church was a simple homey place," with walls "beautifully decorated with Bible verses."

Anecdote Unfolded

In showing the Bates audience the kind of man Dr. Schweitzer is, President Bixler retold a vividly

Intercollegiate Forum

Criticize New Theories

The educational theories of John Dewey and the quality of education in teachers' colleges were targets of criticism last Thursday in Filene Lecture Hall as panel members of the Maine Intercollegiate Forum discussed the topic, "How may the American educational system best meet the needs of our society?"

The Forum, sponsored jointly by the Debating Council and the

Future Teachers of America, is one of four annual speech events in which the four Maine colleges participate.

All-Maine Panel

Panel members were Warren Wheeler of Bowdoin, Richard McGill of Colby, Lawrence Ronco of Maine, and Richard Steinberg of Bates. Robert Gidez acted as moderator.

Turning first to the demands which society makes upon educated persons, the panel listed the ability to make a living, to undertake one's civic responsibilities, and to have a well-rounded personality and a philosophy of life.

Consider Educational Aims

Desirable aims of education were next considered, the panel agreeing that both the skills needed for living, and an appreciation of our cultural heritage were necessary.

McGill pointed out that the schools should stress the responsibilities of man, as well as his rights.

Criticize Progressive Education

In examining the current state of education, the group criticized progressive education on the ground that it prepared students poorly for higher education when it was instituted in primary and secondary schools.

Because of the way curricula for non college-preparatory students are presently set up in high schools, it was pointed out that many problems arise when a student decides during the course of his schooling to prepare for college.

Improve Course Level

Suggesting possible improvements in education, McGill criticized what he termed "high school level" courses given in teachers' colleges, noting that teachers instructed at these schools were not qualified to prepare students for college.

The panel members agreed that teacher education should be improved. Wheeler proposed that moves toward standardization of college preparatory curricula be made.

Educate Society

In response to a question during the open forum following the panel discussion, the panel agreed that society must be educated in its responsibilities to education.

One member of the audience said that low teacher pay was only one of the factors which have reduced the attraction of teaching. Other problems, such as poor facilities were equally important.

Following the Forum, Fred Brooks Quimby, director of debating, presented certificates of participation to the panel members.

STRAND

Thursday - Saturday

"Shield For Murder"

EDMUND O'BRIEN

"African Manhunt"

Sunday - Tuesday

"Gangbusters"

All-Star Cast

"Flight Of The White Heron"

All-Star Cast

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS"

- with -

TONY CURTIS

Sunday - Tuesday

"YOUNG AT HEART"

- with -

FRANK SINATRA
DORIS DAY

Ritz Theatre

Thursday - Saturday

"DRAGNET" - Tech

Jack Webb

"WINTER SERENADE"
Vera Ralston

Sunday - Tuesday

"CAINE MUTINY" - Tech

Humphrey Bogart - Van Johnson

Fred MacMurray

"THE LAST ROUND-UP"

Gene Autry

Old-New Rob Players Cast For Supporting Roles In "St. Joan"

By Sylvia Perfetti

As a result of last week's tryouts, Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer announces the following additions to the cast of Shaw's "St. Joan," the Robinson Players' production to be presented in March.

Richard Pierce has been selected to play Robert de Baudricourt, the worldly, secular squire from whom Joan first seeks aid. His steward, a typical feudal servant without rights, will be impersonated by John Lovejoy.

Familiar Faces In New Play

Pierce appeared in "Dial M For Murder" during his freshman year. Bates audiences saw Lovejoy in the recent Rob Players production of "Stalag 17".

Portraying Monsieur de Poulangey and La Hire, the two men convinced that Joan "has got hold of the right end of the stick," are Carl Nordahl, a German officer in

"Stalag 17", and David Goddard. Charles Maggiore has been cast as the weak, indecisive Dauphin, uncrowned king of France.

Bully And Fop Enacted

La Tremouille, the bully whom Joan calls "old gruff and grum," will be enacted by Robert Muller. As Bluebeard, Peter Packard will depict the court fop.

Muller played the part of a German officer in the all-male production presented in November. Among the plays in which Packard has performed are "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Stalag 17".

Secular Part Cast

As de Stogumber, Robert Dabrian Flynn has been chosen for the role of Dunois, a brilliant young general. Stuart Ross will portray the archbishop. Impersonating Joan's secular opposition, Norman Sadovitz has been cast as

the Earl of Warwick.

mon will portray the English chaplain who is convinced that Joan is a witch. Students will recall that Damon appeared as Sef-ton in "Stalag 17".

Players Return

Daniel Rubinstein, also a member of the "Stalag" cast, and David Wyllie will be key figures in the trial scene as Cauchon and the Inquisitor. Courcelles and D'Estivet, played by Packard and John Ely, are also prominent in the trial scene.

Joan's own priest, Brother Martin, will be impersonated by Ronald Walden, who began his acting career at Bates as Harry in "Stalag 17". Pierce as the executioner and Peter Reyersbach as the Earl of Warwick's page complete the cast of male characters.

Actors Double Up

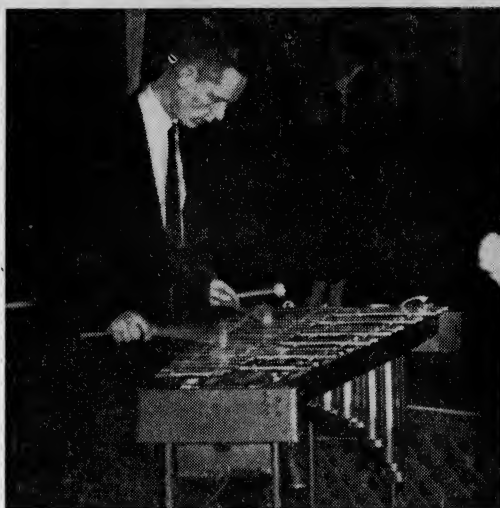
Portraying the role of the Duchess de la Tremouille is Anne Berkelman. Court ladies, monks, priests, and pages, present in various scenes, are being chosen this week.

Professor Schaeffer points out that several students will appear in more than one role, a custom adhered to, especially by traveling companies, to facilitate backstage arrangements.

The Robinson Players have consulted with several members of the local Catholic clergy for religious authentication of ideas and habits to be worn in the play.

Lois Stuber has been selected to assist as a student director. Rehearsals for "St. Joan" are underway.

"Midnight In Manhattan"



Former Bates student Ricky Ives plays the vibraphones at Saturday's dance. The Colby band rated as one of the season's best in Chase Hall. (Photo by Harris)

Hi-Fi For Finals

Prof. D. Robert Smith has announced the following dates and selections for record listening sessions in the Gannett Room at 4:10 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 24

Tschaikovsky, Sixth Symphony

Monday, Jan. 24

Schubert Lieder by Schwarzkopf (Hank Bauer)

Paganini Concerto by Francescatti

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Music of Eric Coates (Dick Hathaway)

Wednesday, Jan. 25

Bach Organ Works by Schweitzer (Dave Campbell)

Thursday, Jan. 27

Rachmaninoff, Second Piano Concerto (Dick Bryant)

Rhapsody on theme of Paganini

Friday, Jan. 28

Dvorak, New World Symphony (Tony Lovejoy)

Monday, Jan. 21

Bartok, Music for Strings, Percussion & Celesta

Bach, Fourth Brandenburg Concerto (Prof. Rovi)

Tuesday, Feb. 1

Puccini, La Boheme (Acts III & IV) (Lois Stuber)

Wednesday, Feb. 2

Mozart, Harpsichord Sonatas (Prof. Tagliabue)

Folk Songs of the Mediterranean

Alumni Drive Starts

Go After College Dollar

The Bates College Alumni Association has launched its 1955 Fund Drive. Six thousand seven hundred dollars has already been realized of this year's \$40,000 goal. The \$40,000 represents a raise of \$1,000 over last year's fund raising campaign.

Graduates Aid Fund Drive

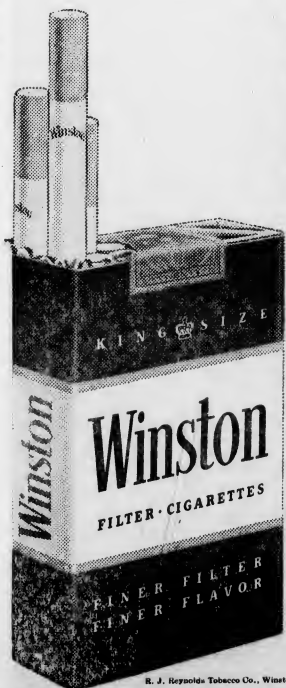
Wilfred G. Howland '40, general counsel and secretary for the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, is serving as general chairman of the 1955

Alumni Fund. Active in alumni work since his graduation, Howland is a member of the College Club and former president of the Boston Bates Club. He had served as a committee member for two years.

John Curtis '33, of Pittsfield, Mass., is special gifts director for the 1955 Fund. He is personnel director of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company in Pittsfield. Also aiding the Fund committee are six

(Continued on page eight)

College smokers
are sure going
for Winston!



FINER
FILTER!

FINER
FLAVOR!

KING SIZE,
TOO!

WINSTON

the filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette!

■ No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers! It's got *real* flavor—full, rich flavor you'll really enjoy. Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive

Winston filter works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winston lets you draw smoothly, easily—there's no effort to puff!

Try Winston, the filter cigarette that tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Smoke **WINSTON** the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Editorials

"Reverence For Life"

Passing time brought two of the world's greatest men to their eightieth birthdays within the last couple of months — men worth noting and remembering because of the things for which they stand.

What they have done for this world of theirs presents something of a contrast — from the big man who brought the British Isles through the dangers of World War II to the versatile doctor who virtually buried himself, and all his degrees, in the heart of Africa.

Fame Without Fortune

Albert Schweitzer, greatest living interpreter of Bach, celebrated his birthday last Friday. Radio, television, and periodicals have splashed their networks and pages with the dramatic story of this brilliant man who ignored the probability of a material fortune.

In a recent article, Schweitzer outlined his basic philosophy of life, summed up in the phrase "reverence for life". Reverence for life . . . dynamite is packed into those three words when they're arranged that way.

Simply Exist?

Think how a man would treat other men if he really possessed such a reverence, if it were deep-seated enough to be a part of him at all times. Think how much more time would mean, how much greater effort each man would make toward contributing something to the world.

A few people are driven by an ambition which never allows them to forget what they must do. So many, many more lack a real respect for living, and these dawdle through the days — existing.

Masters All Attempts

To have an obligation to fulfill can provide the impetus to action which brings some great achievement. Instead of getting lost in the smallness of individual lives, things are seen in a larger frame when this inner drive exists.

Schweitzer apparently has, at the core of his being, a real sense of relative values. Philosopher, doctor, theologian, musician — he has tried many fields, and unlike the usual jack of all trades, he has mastered whatever he has attempted.

We cannot help but respect such a man. To merely respect him, however, is to overlook much of his worth, for within his ideas and his life, we can find a basis for living ourselves.

Schweitzer Presents Challenge

Just developing a reverence for life could change a routine existence by altering attitudes toward people, things, and ideas. One's whole outlook can be traced to a basic idea like this.

Being Albert Schweitzer would be hard for anyone — impossible for many people. His way of living presents a challenge to those who want to do something with themselves; on the other hand, it shames the hard-headed materialists. It is not an easy way to live.

A true reverence for life could lead to far greater realization of what living means, in spite of the tremendous difficulties involved. By living up to such a phrase, a man can reach beyond himself and justify his existence.

Eat, Sleep, And Study!

Since upperclassmen have a habit of freely handing out sage advice to unsuspecting frosh, we'd like to contribute a brief recipe for success on finals.

It may sound ridiculous, but plenty of sleep brings the greatest success for most students. It's almost as effective as studying.

Secondly, three meals a day prevent the feeling of starvation which sometimes strikes the students busily scribbling in the gym.

Go to bed, eat well, study hard, and hit those exams!

Silk Stockings

When a coed discards her white socks and loafers and puts on heels, a suit, or a dress for three days on campus, things are likely to happen.

When a male student goes against the taboo of ties and wears one for three days with a white shirt and jacket, there's bound to be a hullabaloo.

Follow The Crowd?

Forty-eight sociology students at Kansas University found out the hard way what it means to "go against society," the Daily Kansan reports. At the urging of their professor, the students agreed to "dress up" for three straight days, not to tell anybody about the experiment, and to keep logs on the reactions.

Log reports "showed how by satire, sarcasm, laughter, ridicule, heckling, and name-calling the campus sub-culture attempted to enforce and keep its rules intact," the article said. One sociology sophomore reported that her best friend

Den Doodles

More engagement news: Joan Gagnon '57 to Allyn Coombs of Colrain, Mass.; Douglas Fay '55 to Carole Johnson of Milton.

Dr. D'Alfonso was host at an impromptu engagement party held in honor of Marie Miranti at the Den during logic class last week. Marie and Pat Francis both received distinctively beautiful engagement rings. Marie is wearing a pearl and Pat received an opal.

Three battered and bruised Cheney House freshmen are recovering from a toboggan ride this week. The sophomores use Prexy's lawn to cushion their fall. No brain, no pain?

Rumor (from questionable sources) has it that Dr. Woodcock has received several TV offers from New York studios since his appearance on the local channel last week. Assisted by Dave Campbell, Dr. Woodcock presented an astronomy show. Don't let the stars get in your eyes, Doctor. We need you too.

B. Peck Co. recently had a sale in the yarn department. Many coeds descended on the store to buy up enough yarn for the next semester. The knitting needles are already flying.

Say . . . have you happened to think lately? Er . . . that is . . . have you happened to think about the fact that it is only about two months before spring officially begins? Sure it is . . .

How many lambs' tails would it take to stretch from here to New York?

Hope that the music to be provided over at the Gannett Room for those students who like to study to music won't prove to be a sort of "recessional" for any one amongst us. Well, at least it would be a graceful exit . . .

Devils reveled at Parker's open house last Friday night amid the blazing infernos — complete with a red glow. Beneath a low "ceiling" of red, devils and pitchforks appeared in East. A red devil from West scampered about among the guests who were munching on home-made goodies.

In two short weeks Flahooley will be here . . .

Answer to riddle: One if it were long enough.

said "I think you're crazy. Crazy people do crazy things — and you're crazy."

Stares Plus Comments

"My roommate," said another coed, "didn't even want to walk with me to class because everybody was staring."

A male student recorded the following comment: "I think a tie is all right if you have a picture taken or go to a funeral or a wedding or something — but not every day. If you keep that up, it'll be a funeral for you."

The comment to end all comments was "It's so un-Kansan!"

The instructor reported the experiment "a rousing success."

Any resemblance between Bates and Kansas is purely co-incidental.

College Collage

Exam Advice Varies

By Louise Sweeney

For those of you who grimly await Five-Pencil Finals, we have here at our elbow a series of helpful hints from the newspapers of other exam-ridden colleges.

The "Brown Daily Herald" offers the following preparatory gems under the byline "The Final Word":

Plan Schedule

"A. Make a schedule. Sit down and waste a whole afternoon when you could be studying and write out an elaborate list of when you are going to study what. You probably won't follow it, but it's nice to have because it gives you that feeling of organization.

"B. Save your last assignment each course to do during the reading period. This may sound strange, but the later you read that last chapter the fresher it will be in your mind.

"C. Make sure you get at least three hours of sleep the night before a final. What's the use of studying hard and knowing your material if you are only going to fall asleep during the exam."

Doctor Advises Sleep

The "Boston University News" offers this medical advice from Dr. Daniel Brower: (We feel it's in the "little old lady who chugalugs sherry because her doctor once told her that a sip now and then was a fine stimulant" class.)

"At lectures, if you retain what you hear, listen attentively and take few notes . . . The night before an exam, have a good time, but get to bed early!" We knew people who follow your rules, Dr. Brower.

The University of Connecticut

"Campus" adds the finishing touch to our helpful hints. In its weekly cartoon series, "Little Man On Campus," we find a kindly old bespectacled professor giving his last lecture to an eager class.

Prof Laughs Last

The Little Man in the front row shakes, rattles, and rolls perceptibly as the professor concludes with this note of hope, "Don't worry about those chapters we skipped — I believe I've covered them adequately in the final."

For those of you who are not Creamed Beef on Rusk lovers: Attention! The Pace College Press announces that its college cafeteria has been taken under the wing of the Horn and Hardart Company, famous automatons.

Now just think of all the fun you could have spinning pennies for peanut butter sandwiches, if such a thing happened at Bates. And absolutely no creamed dishes allowed — they'd glue up the works.

Duo-Pianists Provide Community Concert

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists, will be the featured artists at the Community Concert to be held at 8:15 p. m. January 28 in the Edward Little Auditorium.

Whittemore and Lowe, who record for RCA Victor, will bring their own Baldwin pianos. This concert is open only to members holding season tickets.

The last Community Concert in March will feature Michael Rayburn, violinist.

The Bates Student



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"Bulletin" Follows Grads; Many Stay In Northeast

Have you ever wandered down to the Den at around nine o'clock in the evening feeling in a chatty mood, ready for a cup of coffee and a long talk with a few friends? Of course, you have.

Off' Times At Night

And sometimes when you're down there, don't you look around at the familiar faces and wonder what became of some of the friends you talked with last year, or the year before that, or even three years ago, if you're a senior?

Well, the "Bates Bulletin" for January has seen to it that you need no longer just wonder what became of some of the graduates who once graced these hallowed halls. The *Alumnus* Issue of the "Bulletin" provides the desired information.

Many In Grad Schools

It would take an entire column to just list the names of all of last year's graduates who are now doing graduate work at various colleges and universities all over the country. There are forty-six of them listed by the "Bulletin".

Just to mention a few: Ginny Bailey is studying dance at the Juillard School of Music in New York City; Charlie Calcagni is at the Hartford Theological Seminary; Cornelio 'Moose' DiMaria is doing graduate study in science at Tufts College; Gerry Handspicker is studying at Yale Divinity School; Nguyen-Ngoc Nha is at Rochester Institute of Technology. It can easily be seen by just mention of these few, how divergent are the paths that Bates men and women take after graduation.

"In The Army Now"

Needless to say, many of the men who graduated last June are now serving in the armed forces. Among them are: Michael Baumann, David Bennett, Nowell A. Blake (Naval Officers Candidate School), Steve Bradeen, Dick Brenton, Paul Callan, Roy Craven, Jack Davis, Bob Dickinson, Henry Teddenn, Franklin Harris, Herb Johnston, John Karl, Pete Knapp, Bill Laird, Art LeBlanc, Benny Letendre, Dick Liebe, Bill Michel, John Toomey, Ralph Vena, and Bob Watson.

In Social Work

Thirteen of the women in last year's class are now doing various

types of social work. It is interesting to note how many of the Bates people stay right here in New England. (Of course, those serving with Uncle Sam don't have much to say in the matter.)

Helene Armento is a medical assistant at Hartford Hospital. Lois Burnam Hastings is at the C.M.G. here in Lewiston. She is working as a staff nurse while her husband is completing his internship here.

Carolyn Chesley is a nurse at the Newton - Wellesley Hospital. Jeanne Darnell is at Overlook Hospital in New Jersey; Jill Durland, the Goddard Hospital in Brockton, Mass.; Lois Hall, Visiting Nurses Association, East Boston; Pat Lawrence, New York Hospital; Edith Lorenson, Anne Arundel Hospital near Annapolis.

Doing other types of social work are: Leona Davis who is district director of the Girl Scout Council in Lynn, Mass. Also in Girl Scout work is Nancy Leland. She is in Holyoke, Mass.

Priscilla Talbot is assistant director of a Teen-Adult program at the "Y" in Manchester, N. H. Marthe Wills is the secretary for women and girls at the Community YMCA in Burlington, Vt.

Bev Walford is right here in town doing child welfare work for the state.

In Business World

Many graduates, both men and women, choose the business field. Judith Angell is working for a draftsman in New Jersey. Gerry Burger, Gerorgette Thierry, and Lois Johnson are all with the First National Bank of Boston.

With insurance companies are: Alan Dikeman, Aetna Life; Barbara Doane, Aetna Life; and Virginia Kimball, Liberty Mutual.

At least four women of the Class of '54 are with the Counter Intelligence Agency in Washington: Barbara Ely, Barbara Meader, Pat Small, and Janice Todd.

Shirley Hendricks is working in the science department of Harvard University. Nancy Norton is a secretary in the biophysics research laboratory at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Rosemary Feck is in the technical publications department of Jackson and Morland, a Boston engineering firm.

Atomic Age Challenges Bates To Expand Science Facilities

By Don Gochberg

This is the dawn of the atomic age! In hundreds of college laboratories, undergraduates are readying themselves to meet the challenge of modern technology. What is Bates doing to meet that challenge?

To answer that question, let us take a trip through Carnegie Science Building where future biologists, physicists, and geologists peer anxiously into test tubes and listen to the tick of Geiger counters.

Biology Library, shelved with reference volumes, and thumb through some recent scientific journals. Although this department is one of the few fortunate enough to have its own library, many of the reference books are outdated and the shelves are already crammed all the way to the high ceiling.

Theses Accumulate

Two excellent features of this collection are the file of all past final exams in biology and the com-

As machines were added to keep pace with the expanding physics program, the shop became too crowded, and now some of the machines are actually outside in the storage room.

Elevators In Carnegie?

Looking for sunlight, we ascend the staircase beside the old elevator shaft which has been converted into storage rooms. The second floor physics laboratories, like the biology labs on the first floor, are



A candid shot of the Histology Lab provides graphic proof of the prevailing crowded conditions

Photo by Bryant

We open the heavy doors and ascend the worn cement stairs to the first floor. It is Monday, 9:30, and, hearing a busy hum, we turn left to enter the histology laboratory. Test tubes and microtomes, beakers and bottles, strewn in profusion, add to the confusion. As the students scurry past us from their lab desks to the hot water faucet or to the dissecting microscopes, they carefully avoid brushing against the imposing array of glassware which almost completely covers the top of every desk.

There are so many flasks and funnels on each desk, in fact, that scarcely any working space remains. Even with selective admission, the twenty-three students allowed into the histology course find it too crowded for maximum efficiency.

Planaria Packed Closely

Senior "Nish" Kechejian, for example, has been allotted a magnificent twelve extra inches of shelf space in the histology lab to use for his honors thesis experiments on planaria. Senior Dick Prothro must conduct many of his honors experiments in that same lab on the window ledge opposite Coram Library.

Sliding past the planaria and microscopic scholars, we enter the

plete collection of departmental senior theses, readily available in Dr. Sawyer's office adjoining the library.

Walking back to the main corridor, we stick our heads into the biology lecture hall, typical of Carnegie's other two lecture halls, and see the students banging elbows as they diligently scribble notes while sitting on the crowded spine-twisting chairs.

Tyros Experiment

The first floor laboratory, at the end of the corridor, seethes with the frantic activity of beginning biologists. With just barely adequate seating, this lab is crammed beyond its intended capacity with equipment, specimens, and supplies. Many of these materials are truly excellent but are piled on top of each other for lack of storage space.

Now we descend to the cellar. We see the magnificently equipped optics laboratory without adequate room for its own apparatus. Passing Dr. Crowley's desk in the corridor, we reach the Modern Physics lab. Here there is enough work room but no storage space. The adjacent dark room is bursting with physics equipment.

Crowley Evicted

Again we pass evicted Dr. Crowley busy at his corridor desk, and look into the cellar physiology lab. Every kind of experiment takes place here. One bio major says, "Just push the stuff aside and get to work." The physiology class is limited to fourteen students because of this room's inadequate size and equipment.

Passing by Mr. Wait's dark-room which has been confiscated by Roger Thies for honors work space,

we reach the physics machine shop, quite well equipped but pathetically crowded. The physics department has been particularly ingenious in its utilization of every conceivable nook and cranny. Over every closet door and the lecture hall blackboard, machines and materials are neatly arranged in the least possible space.

The interesting and expensive Civil Defense equipment is put to good use by this department — in the classroom and in Civil Defense training. Unfortunately, the physics library must be confined to a few shelves in Dr. Woodcock's office.

Hot Geologists

Wending our weary way to the fourth floor, we suddenly find all that sunshine we were looking for in the cellar. The sun beats down intensely on the geology lab which, with its glass roof, was originally intended to be used as a botany greenhouse.

In general, Carnegie seems planned to provide the maximum amount of exercise. Physicists, for example, must run continually between the basement and second floor laboratories in search of equipment. Similarly, biologists must dash between the third and first floors looking for the proper specimens.

Carnegie Creaks With Rocks

Pity the poor geologist! He must stagger up to the fourth floor. This top story now strains with so many tons of rock, rumor has it that Dr. Lougheed discards old rocks every time he brings in new ones.

Let us see only the gloomy side of Carnegie, let's consider the fact that every biology student has his own microscope, an advantage (Continued on page eight)

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'CAT TRACKS

BY ED GILSON

Sports Personalities — Walt Slovenski, Head Track Coach

Walt Slovenski, our amiable track coach, is currently enjoying his third season at Bates. Since arriving here on campus, Walt's fine personality and athletic talent have proven him not only a fine coach but also a true friend to Bates athletes.

We think it is only fitting that we take this time to review some of the highlights of Walt's career previous to his arrival at Bates.

Walt was born in the coal mining town of Dupont, Pennsylvania and his high school education was gained at Cherrytree, Pennsylvania high school. Walt relates that he has been athletically inclined ever since he can remember. But it was in high school that he got his real start in sports.

Walt's high school coach not only encouraged him in sports but in academic efforts as well. Walt says that he owes this man a lot, for it was mainly through his efforts that Walt was able to obtain a scholarship to Syracuse University.

Before attending college, Walt spent a year at Seton Hall Prep School where, at a meet in Madison Square Garden, he won the national prep school indoor broad jump.

When World War II happened along, Walt signed up with the Navy and served for three and a half years. While with the Seabees in Shoemaker, California, Walt played football with the Fleet City Blue Jackets — with such fellows as Bob Suffridge, all time Tennessee great and Joe Stydakar, now Washington Redskin coach. While playing for the Blue Jackets, Walt was elected to the All-Service Pacific Coast Team.

After the war, Walt journeyed to complete his education at Syracuse and won seven varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball, boxing, wrestling, and track. To top it off, Walt was an All-American baseball player at Syracuse, the first in the school's history!

After graduating from Syracuse in 1949, Walt pursued his education further by attending NYU where he obtained his master's degree. While at NYU, Walt also served as a graduate assistant, teaching skills in football, basketball, track, and baseball.

Walt's first position as a coach was at Oneonta State Teacher's College in upper New York state. Here he served for two years as Head Coach of basketball and baseball. In the summer of 1951, Walt played professional baseball with Gloversville of the Class C Canadian-American League.

The rest is a matter of history. At present, in addition to his duties as head track coach and assistant football coach, Walt is the proud father of two fine children, a boy two and one-half years old, and a girl just a year old.

At present, when he finds time, Walt enjoys a game of golf. Although he doesn't shoot like the pro's, he is constantly reducing his score. Walt's familiar motto, "I'll match you in it," is just one example of his competitive spirit and versatility. Is there anything this man can't do in athletics?

Upon asking Walt how he felt about sports, he replied: "I feel that athletics have a lot to contribute to the character of young people." With a philosophy like that we don't see how Walt can miss the success that is coming his way in the future. This is just one reason why we at Bates are proud to have you with us, Walt Slovenski.

Kittens Drop Farmington Jayvee 103-81 For Season's Second Win

With five men scoring in double figures, the Bates J.V. basketball team won its second game against four defeats by beating the Farmington State Teachers College J.V.'s 103-81 at Farmington Saturday.

The outcome was never in doubt, as the Kittens took a 50-35 lead at half time and turned the game into a rout in the second half. Leading the scorers once again

was Bill Hoadley, with 23 points. Close behind was Byron Haines with 21.

Other two-figure scorers were Paul Perry 16, Jim Kirsch 10, Jack DeGange 10.

With the score 99-81, Farmington proceeded to freeze the ball, trying to keep the Bobkittens under the century mark. Picking up a wild pass, Jack DeGange was fouled, giving the Garnet a chance to put the score in three figures.

DeGange Ends Scoring

After sinking two free throws to make the score 101-81. DeGange also added the last basket to make the score 103-8.

With almost half the schedule completed the J.V.'s have a two and four record. This, however, is not indicative of the fine basketball they have played.

The Bobkittens lost their first three games: 51-63 to the Gorham S.T.C., 62-64 to Edward Little H. S., and 46-60 to the Portland YMCA.

Beat Bates Mfg.

With these three games gone by the board, the team overwent a noticeable change when Bill Hoadley joined it. In the next game, the J.V.'s took the Bates Manufacturing Company in a thriller 68-67.

Byron Haines with 18, and Jim Kirsch with 17, led the scorers as Hoadley's one-hander with eight seconds left won the game.

Sully Coaches Kittens

After the Christmas layoff, with Dick Sullivan taking over for Joe Romo, the Bobkittens traveled to New Hampshire to take on the UNH freshmen.

In the Wildkittens, the J.V. met one of UNH's best frosh teams in the past few years as they lost by a score of 73-90. High scorers were Hoadley with 30, and Haines with 12.

Average 68.8 Pts.

The J.V.'s have averaged 68.8 points per game while their opposition has averaged 70.8. Bill Hoadley has led all scorers with 20.7 points per game average. Other leading scorers are Byron Haines, averaging 14 points per game, Paul Perry 11.5, Jim Kirsch 10.5, and Jimmy Muth 9.

The Jayvees play their next game on Friday at home against Bridgton Academy.

Five Teams Unbeaten In Basketball Intramurals

After two weeks of intramural basketball, only five teams remain undefeated. They include Bardwell and John Bertram in the American League; the Mitchell "Imbazookas" and Smith Middle, National League; and the Roger Bill Registrars, International League.

In the American League, Bardwell started things rolling by edging Smith North 42-39, as Al Kafka tossed in 16 points for the winners.

Dailey Paces Roger Bill

Ed Dailey led the Roger Bill give to a 30-27 win while J.B. took a 55-37 tilt from Smith Middle. Pete Post with 18 points, led North to a 47-38 win over Off-Campus.

Last week found South romping over their dorm rivals from Middle 67-36. Steve Nawrocki, Middle, was the game's high man with 19 points. George Baker and Tom Vail had 16 and 15 markers respectively for the winners.

Bardwell Grabs Second Win

Wednesday's competition gave Bardwell their second straight, with a 60-44 victory over the Administrators. Walt Koball and Kafka led Bardwell with 20 and 18 points.

J. B. rolled over Off-Campus 78-37 as Bob Kunze with 29, and Phil Carletti, with 18, set the pace for the victors. Dave Higgins had 19 for the losers.

Taylor Leads South

Later in the week J. B. took Smith South 49-36 to round out the A League picture. Ray Taylor from South topped the scoring with 22 points.

In the National League, Smith Middle opened with a 44-28 win over the Bardwell-Garcelon-Russell combo as Blaine Taylor took the honors with 18 points.

Rushefsky's Scoring Tops

Mitchell bettered J. B. 1 69-59, with Dave Rushefsky dropping in 34 markers in the season's highest scoring feat. Fred Huber helped the winning cause with 15, while Arn Fickett had 21 for J. B.

Smith Middle handed J. B. their second loss 75-43. Bob Taylor and Dick Wakely led Middle with 24 and 16 points respectively. The

Mitchell Imbazookas took their second win, edging the Sampsonville team 55-49, with Rushefsky and Kirk Watson scoring high for the winners.

Faculty Smashes North

Only two games were played in the International League. The Roger Bill Registrars had to go into a sudden death overtime to beat J.B. II, 37-34. Pete Reyersbach headed (Continued on page seven)

Council Meets, Views Problems Of Intramurals

The Intramural Council met Friday at the Men's Commons to discuss problems arising from the basketball season and to make definite rules for its own operation.

It was decided that men changing dorms at the end of the semester will play for their new dorm. Any changes in rosters must be made during the first week of the second semester.

Present Program Approved

Suggestions on awards were made, and it was decided that the council wants a permanent plaque to hang in the gym or in Chase Hall, in addition to banners to be kept permanently by the winning dorm.

The council agreed that the present program was satisfactory and should be continued next year. It was decided to conduct further meetings according to parliamentary procedure and to appoint a secretary to report to Dr. Lux. Tony Paranello was elected to represent the council at tonight's Student Council meeting.

Gene Taylor, Stu-C representative on the council, is trying to reserve a conference room for regular monthly meetings.

To Hold Play-offs

To solve the three-way tie in A league volleyball, the Roger Bill, J.B., and Smith Middle managers met and decided that Roger Bill and Smith Middle will play a game this week, with J.B. playing the winner to decide the A league championship.

Best of luck to you all in your final exams... Stop in and see us for those late snacks while you're burning the oils.

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Mules Defeat Bobcats 79-53 At Waterville

By Norm Levine

Colby assured itself of at least a tie for its fifth consecutive state basketball championship by walling the Bobcats 79-53 at Colby last Saturday night. Colby is now unbeaten in six state series games, while Bates has a 1-3 series record.

During the first few minutes, the Bobcats dominated play as John Manteiga hit on three one hand sets. After Colby tied the score 10-10, however, there was no stopping the Mules.

Cats Lead Early

While the 'Cats pulled to an early 10-6 lead, Colby missed their first 13 field goal attempts, but on six consecutive free throws they started hitting.

After their early lead, the Bobcats seemed defenseless to stop the Colby onslaught and left the floor at half time trailing by a 46-23 score.

Colby took up where it left off as the second half began and after ten minutes of play pulled away to a 35 point lead.

Mules Fast Break

During this spurt, Colby started to fast break the Bobcats with sophomore star Charlie Twigg leading the way. Twigg scored on a couple of driving left-handed hooks which were just short of fantastic.

With the Mules ahead 72-37, the 'Cats came back to life and started playing their usual brand of ball. The Colby lead, however, was insurmountable and when the game ended, it was Colby 79-53.

The early inaccuracy from the floor failed to hurt Colby's firing percentage which was an excellent 47.5%. The Mules hit on 28 of 59 shots.

The Bobcats raggedness displayed itself in their percentage, which was 29.5%, as they scored on only 18 of 61 shots.

High scorers for the 'Cats were Don Smith and Tom Moore, who both lit for 13 points. They were followed by John Manteiga with 10 and Kent White with 9.

Five Mules Score High

The Colby scoring was spread out evenly with five men hitting in double figures. Bob Bruns was high with 17 points.

The Mules played a four man zone with the fifth man, Twigg, covering Jack Hartleb. The strategy paid off as Hartleb had his worst night since grammar school. He was held to five points and only one field goal.

Meet Bowdoin Tonight

The 'Cats will continue the state series action tonight when they travel to Brunswick to take on the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

Mishap May Keep Capt.-Elect Stevens Off Gridiron In '55

As a result of a skiing accident shortly before the end of vacation, football captain-elect Pete Stevens is recovering from a broken leg in the Hanover, N. H., hospital.

The injury, a spiral break just above his right ankle, is expected to keep Stevens off campus and out of athletics for some time. An operation was performed last week, with a plate being inserted to support the bone.

Future Unpredictable Now

It is impossible to tell as yet how soon Stevens will be back or whether he will play football next fall. Time and other variables in connection with healing the break will decide these questions.

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J.V. Tracksters Win 58-46 Over UNH Freshmen

The Junior Varsity track team outscored the University of New Hampshire freshmen 58-46 Saturday for their season's first win after bowing to the University of Maine a week before.

The Kittens won seven first places, sweeping two events while the visitors took the remaining five and one sweep.

Dearborn, Dumanis, Whitehouse Star

Whitey Dearborn, Mickey Dumanis, and Maynard Whitehouse stood out as the nucleus of the winning team, scoring 13, 11 and 9 points respectively.

Dearborn and Dumanis tied for top honors in the 300 with a 38.6 second effort, with Whitehouse coping third position.

Sweep 40-Yard Dash

In the 40-yard dash, Dearborn and Dumanis again combined forces to place one-two, with Steve Steinberg completing the sweep, the winning time being 4.9 seconds.

From there the boys spread out their efforts; Dearborn in a 3-way tie at 10' in the pole vault and a third in the high hurdles, and Dumanis with a second and third in the broad jump and 600 respectively.

Whitehouse Scores In Three

Whitehouse, previous to his 300-yard effort, won first in a 5:04.8 mile, and second in the 1000.

Dave Goddard contributed to the garnet cause with seconds in the hammer and shot put, and Rod Hendrickson made a blue ribbon 43' heave in the hammer.

Other Kitten first placers were Dick Rowe, in a 1:25.4 600, Jim Haddock participating in the pole vault tie and Tommy King with a 19' 9 1/4" broad jump.

Meet Northeastern

The Jayvees showed increased strength and surprising versatility, which give hope of a good showing against the Northeastern frosh this Saturday.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)
the victors with 14. The faculty mailed North 91-37.

In the Coast League, Bardwell trounced the Roger Bill Deans 59-22. Bob Cash took scoring honors with 23 points. Mitchell's Carl Sharks beat J. B. by forfeit, but later dropped a 47-24 tilt to the Deans.

Bill Cupit and Ken Battershill led Roger Bill with 16 points apiece. J. B., however, beat the Deans 46-25, as Bill Snider hit for 30, and then took Bardwell in another forfeited game.

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New Record Features 66-51 Wildcat Win

Dominating the field events, the University of New Hampshire track team handed the Bobcats a 66-51 defeat Saturday in the Bates Cage.

A 13-year-old cage shot-put record fell before hefty Wildcat Eddie Roy as he put the 16-pound ball three inches beyond Bobcat Johnny Sigsbee's 47' 7 1/2" 1942 mark. The distance also bettered

Jim Riopel won a close 4:56.9 mile for the Garnet with Pete Wicks in third place but still close. In the two-mile, Riopel and Ken Lynde followed Vedeler of New Hampshire across the line for second and third.

Don Foulds' versatile talents won him seconds in the pole vault and 40-yard dash, and third place in the broad jump. Besides his third



Bobcat trackman Riopel crosses the line in Saturday's meet with the UNH Wildcats. The New Hampshiremen revenged last week's hoop setback with a 66-51 victory. (Photo by Harris)

the meet record by more than three feet.

Roy also won the discus with a 134' 1 1/2" heave, and took second in the hammer. The combo of Roy, Johnson, Desruisseau and Spaulding succeeded in making a sweep of the entire weight department, putting the visitors in front from the start. 1/4

Hilton Double Winner

Another Wildcat double winner was Dave Hilton, who won the high hurdles in 6.3 seconds, tied the 12' meet record in the pole vault, and was part of a three-way tie as his team swept the high jump at an unimpressive 5' 8".

In the Bates camp, Dan Barrows scored a double in the 40- and 300-yard dashes, with times of 4.8 and 34.6 seconds. Doug Fay and Jim McGrath trailed Barrows in the 300, but placed one-two in a 1:19.8 600, with Fay leading in both races.

In the mile, Pete Wicks also took third in the 1000, won by Cal Jodat in 2:30.7.

Kent, Beck, Bailey Score

Other place winners for the Garnet cause were Fred Beck, second in the broad jump, Bill Kent with a third in the pole vault, and Roger Bailey who completed the Bates sweep of the 600.

Slovenski's men just couldn't match the strength and depth of the New Hampshireites in field events, though they more than held their own in the running department.

Cats Dominate Running

The Cats swept the 300 and 600, and won every other race but the two-mile run, and might have had a chance had they been able to present some opposition in the weights.

This Saturday the team travels to Boston where they will meet the Northeastern Huskies. In their two meetings last year, the Cats came away with a split record, neither team winning by more than two points, so plenty of thrills are expected when they clash again Saturday.

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Flahooley Laughs At Finals, Brings Circus

(Continued from page one)

ity Show Friday evening. About fifty men's and women's groups will present original songs to be judged. Following the Variety Show, there will be a showing of Walt Disney's "Dumbo", the original circus elephant, and a skating party.

Dumbo And Dixieland

The Bates and Colby hockey teams will meet at St. Dom's arena on Saturday morning. Dorms will compete on the skating rink Saturday afternoon in addition to co-ed novelty races.

For those who missed "Dumbo", there will be another showing. Following the movie, Ted Herbert will present his Dixieland band in a concert.

Skating Notice

Outing Club President Paul McAvoy has announced that lights will be on at the skating rink from 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. nightly.

Students are requested not to do any skating after dark except during these hours. To keep the ice in good condition, cooperation regarding "no skating" signs will also be appreciated by the BOC.

WUS Pledges Due March 15

(Continued from page one) will attempt to answer all the queries on the 40 minute tape.

Bates Helps Skiotis

With the tape recording will be sent half of the amount collected in the drive in order to assist the Athens College scholarship fund. At present Bates students are helping Dennis Skiotis, who received a scholarship from money contributed here last year.

Dorm representatives have distributed folders and pamphlets describing WUS activities in behalf of education. Robert Gidez, chairman, says, "I hope pledges will soon begin to pour in, for the earlier we meet our goal the better."

Pledge Cards Available

"As a reminder, the dorm reps have cards which make it possible to pledge a dollar and pay later. The goal is \$500 by March 15."

Carnegie

(Continued from page five) many colleges cannot claim, and that the Stanton Museum houses one of the finest collections of its kind in this part of the country.

Bates Scientists Succeed

Bates College has consistently graduated men and women who have gone on to distinction in the natural sciences. One has only to look at the number of Bates scientists at research institutes and on university faculties. Our teachers are men well versed in their fields and sincerely interested in the future of their students.

It seems a great shame that every science department except chemistry must be housed in an overcrowded building where students cannot possibly derive the maximum benefits from good materials and inspiring teachers.

At Carousel, the semi-formal Carnival Ball Saturday night, students will dance to the music of the Ted Herbert and Bob Bachelor bands. Both well-known bands in New England, they will play alternately for an evening of continuous music.

Students are requested to help the carnival committee by buying their dance tickets early. The committee seeks to collect \$750 this week. There will be no corsages.

Hold Madison Outing

An all-day outing to East Madison, N. H., will be held Sunday including skating, skiing and tobogganing. Sign-ups will be taken next week. The cost will be \$3.50 which includes lunch, transportation and tow fees.

For those who stay at home, there will be a Chapel service in the morning. Thorncrag will hold open house Sunday afternoon.

Antioch Profs Edit New Nat'l Review

Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, members of the Antioch College English department at Yellow Springs, Ohio, have been announced the editors for a new national review of the best college student writing which will be published this year by Bantam Books.

Contributors are limited to students at North American colleges, or those people who have attended such colleges within the past three years.

Plans for the review, to be called "Campus Writing Today," include sections of stories, poems, portions of novels, short plays, sketches, essays, and articles. Submitted material must be unpublished, except in a campus publication, and must be recommended by a member of the teaching faculty, the editors say.

Deadline for the issue is May 1, 1955, and subsequent issues will appear annually. Material should be submitted to Miller and Jerome.

Nursing Service Offers Job In Kentucky As Department Head

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of the Guidance and Placement Office, has announced a career opportunity for a senior woman as head of her record department in

The Frontier Nursing Service of Wendover, Leslie County, Ky.

The qualification is graduation from college, with a major preferably in the field of mathematics. Applicants must be accurate, neat and systematic in the matter of details and must be able to type their own reports and interoffice memoranda.

For students majoring in engineering, chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, or physics, there is a student trainee program offered for the summer months.

Civil service examinations are given according to school work completed, which act as placement tests for the summer school. After graduation, students are placed in permanent positions.

The training program acquaints the student with his field and gives him an accredited rating. For further information students may contact Dr. L. Ross Cummins in the Guidance and Placement office.

Alumni Drive

(Continued from page three)

hundred and fifty class representatives throughout the country.

Set Goal At \$40,000

"Bates, which ranked fourth in the nation in the percentage of alumni contributing to the Fund in 1953, is attempting this year to take top place," stated Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred.

"I feel certain," he added, "that the goal of \$40,000 can be reached in view of the loyal support given the Alumni Fund in past years."

For the last two years the Fund has exceeded \$35,000. The gift from the drive was used by the Bates College trustees to establish an Alumni Scholarship Fund for deserving students.

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Sylvia Hanson Crowned Queen As Flahooley's Carnival Begins

Decorators Plan Carousel Dance On Circus Motif

In the atmosphere of light gaiety, the Alumni gym will be transformed into a circus, for the Carnival "Carousel". Under a ceiling of red, white, and yellow crepe paper, there will be a revolving carousel in the middle of the floor.

Around the floor, tables will be gayly covered with bright color and balloons. Around the walls every phase of circus life will be presented, including a large representation of Flahooley.

Circus Complete

No circus would be complete without animals, balloon vendors, and clowns, which will all be at the dance.

Ted Herbert's and Bob Bachelder's bands will provide an evening of continuous music, interrupted only by the queen's entrance at 8:30. Flahooley will present the queen and her court, with the queen announcing the winners of the song contest and snow sculpture, and reading the proclamation.

Faculty Chaperones

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Roy P. Fairfield, Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips.

Co-chairmen Faith Whiting and Ted Fridman have announced the following committees: refreshments, Donald Miller; table decorations, Glenn Lindberg; carousel, Mitchell House; stage decorations, Wilson House; lighting and ceiling, Roger Thies; paper mache animals, Parker; and wall decorations are being prepared by all the other girls' dormitories.



Her Majesty Sylvia Hanson

(Photo by Bryant)

Seven Seniors Selected For Her Majesty's Court

Crowned by Dean Harry W. Rowe during last night's "Follies of '55" ice show, Queen Sylvia Hanson began her four-day reign over Bates' thirty-fifth annual carnival weekend.

Flahooley introduced the queen and her court, which includes Margaret Bartlett, Marion Buschmann, Priscilla Hatch, Ann Hoxie, Jeanette Peters, Lauralyn Watson, and Faith Whiting.

Attired in dark ski pants and nylon parkas, the eight senior girls opened the weekend festivities with an official proclamation.

Queen Active At Bates

A biology major from Cumberland Center, Maine, the pretty queen intends to continue her studies after graduation in order to receive certification as a medical technician. Her Majesty hopes eventually to do research in biology, "preferably around Boston."

Among her activities at Bates, the dark-haired senior includes two years as a member of the choral society and one year as head of the make-up department for the Robinson Players.

Dabbles With Paints

For the past three and a half years, she has been a writer for the Bates STUDENT. At present, the queen is a member of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society.

An occasional poet, Queen Sylvia is also an amateur artist, dabbling "mostly with sketches." Swimming is Her Majesty's main sports interest.

Margaret Bartlett

One of the seven seniors comprising the queen's court, Margaret (Continued on page three)

Five Speakers Visit Campus To Lead Public Affairs Week

CA Asks Answer For Apparent Threat To Personal Freedom

A writer-lecturer, an independent research worker, a college professor, the president of the League of Women Voters, and a minister to students will lead the public affairs conference this year.

Brought to campus for the three-day session opening February 16, the five leaders will develop the theme, "Is My Freedom in Trouble?"

Replaces Political Emphasis

Public affairs week replaces the bi-annual political emphasis week and alternates with religious emphasis week, sponsored by the Christian Association last year.

Chairman Constance Berry recently revealed James Farmer, Gordon D. Hall, Prof. Edward Chase Kirkland, Mrs. John G. Lee, and the Rev. E. Spencer Parsons as this year's speakers.

Farmer Understands Students

Born in Texas in 1920, Farmer now serves as field secretary for the Student League for Industrial Democracy. As a speaker, he is known for his grasp of social-economic problems and the thinking of contemporary college students.

An outstanding intercollegiate debater at his own Wiley College, Farmer was graduated in 1938 and then studied at the Howard University School of Religion.

Labor, Race Relations

A contributor to numerous periodicals, Farmer recently completed a book manuscript on religion and racism. He is now working on a second volume analyzing the impact of arts and cultural factors upon social thinking.

Farmer has done a great deal of work in the race relations field, and with labor groups, particularly in

working toward fair employment practices legislation.

Hall Attacks Hate

The current hate campaign, directed against the United Nations, is the main interest of independent research worker Hall, native of Long Island, N. Y., and World War II veteran.

Since the end of 1946, Hall has (Continued on page two)

OC Sunday Outing Offers Winter Pastimes Galore

Sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, busses will leave Rand Hall at 8:15 a. m. Sunday for the annual Carnival outing at East Madison, New Hampshire.

The East Madison resort, operated by Milton Hoyt eight miles

from Conway on Route 153, will be available to sports enthusiasts for skiing, tobogganing, and skating. In addition to the slope and tow used for skiing last year, a new slope and tow will be in operation.

Ski Instruction Available

According to Marjorie Harbeck and Reid Pepin, co-chairmen of the affair, the \$3.50 cost per person includes bus fare, lunch, tow-fee, use of the skating rink and lodge, and coffee or cocoa in the afternoon.

During the first hour at the resort, several Bates students will provide instruction for those who wish to learn the fundamentals of skiing and the use of a tow.

Approximately one hundred persons are expected to attend the outing. Busses will return to campus by 5 p. m. on Sunday.

Whitbeck Talks Before Players

Prof. Paul G. Whitbeck of the English department will speak on George Bernard Shaw at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Little Theater during the monthly meeting of the Robinson Players.

The players will also hear recordings of the celebrated Drama Quartet in Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell".

Winter Carnival Program

Co-Directors: Jill Farr and Ray Becerra

Thursday

7:30- 8:30 Crowning of Queen and Ice Show, behind Parker
8:30-11:00 Skating Party behind Parker — Flahooley's Follies of '55
8:30-11:00 Informal Dance in Chase Hall — 3 Ring Fling Puppet Show during Intermission

Friday

10:00-12:00 Ski Games on Mt. David — (Softball Game)
1:30- 3:00 Basketball Game — Faculty vs. Intramural All-Stars in Alumni Gym
3:00- 5:00 Thorncrag Open House
7:30- 9:00 Variety Show — Chase Hall
9:15-11:00 Movie — Dumbo

Saturday

9:00-11:15 General Skating at St. Doms
1:15-12:30 Hockey Game
2:00- 4:00 Movie — Dumbo
2:00- 3:30 Skating Games in back of Parker
4:00- 5:30 Dixieland Concert in Chase Hall
8:00-12:00 Carnival Ball — Carousel

Sunday

8:30- 5:00 Outing at East Madison
9:30-10:15 Chapel Service in Bates Chapel
2:00- 5:00 Thorncrag Open House
General Skating Every Night — Lights and Music

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Sunday - Tuesday
"So This Is Paris"
TONY CURTIS
GENE NELSON
AVA GARDNER

Cummins Posts Career, Summer Opportunities

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of the guidance and placement service, is announcing new career opportunities for seniors this week, as well as additional summer job chances.

Interest Brings Interviews

Dr. Cummins further announced the following campus interviews for seniors during the next week. On Monday, the New England Y.M.C.A. organization will send a representative to discuss opportunities in physical education and boys' work secretarial positions.

Mutual Life Needs Men

A delegate from the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass., will be on campus Wednesday. He will interview men for management trainees, underwriters, group sales representatives, and accounting and actuarial trainees.

Andover - Newton Theological School will send a representative on the same day to talk with men and women interested in the ministry, religious education, and related positions.

Revere Company Interviews

On next Thursday, the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company of Worcester, Mass., will appoint a delegate to interview men for actuarial work, personnel and planning work, underwriters, and claim examiners.

Men and women interested in the insurance business will meet on Friday, February 11, with an interviewer from Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

Many Positions Open

He will discuss the following positions: group trainee, IBM su-

pervisory trainee, actuarial student, mathematical assistant, time study analyst, job analyst, methods analyst, advertising trainee, administrative assistant, and field supervisor trainee.

The Central Intelligence Agency will interview women for secretarial positions on Friday, after a group meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday evening. All interested students should sign up for pertinent interviews at the placement office as soon as possible.

The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., presents employment for college women trainees in several categories, including market researcher, job analyst, group solicitation writer, junior underwriters, experience rating technicians, contract writers, secretaries, and miscellaneous individual opportunities.

Brookhaven Offers Employment

An interviewer from the company will visit the campus if seniors express enough interest in the opportunities available.

Ward's Trains Employees

According to a letter from R. M. Lewis, executive procurement assistant for Montgomery Ward in Chicago, positions are open in the controller's organization.

Such a career would begin with either the retail accounting or auditing departments and follows an 18 months training program in the home office.

The letter is available in Dr. Cummins' office, along with additional information on Connecticut General's training program.

(Continued on page six)

Seniors Reign Over Carousel

(Continued from page one)

Bartlett is a nursing student from Binghamton, N. Y. During her first two years at Bates, she was a member of the choral society.

Miss Bartlett intends to tour Europe this summer before specializing in maternity work as a nurse. At present, the senior spends two nights a week nursing at the Central Maine General Hospital.

Marion Buschmann

Marion Buschmann, a sociology major, lists basketball and volleyball as her main sports interests. Among her activities at Bates, Miss Buschmann includes two years as a member of the choral society and two years as a twirler with the football band.

Before touring Europe last summer, the Lewistonite served as a sociology assistant for her junior year. Next fall Miss Buschmann plans to do personnel work in California.

Priscilla Hatch

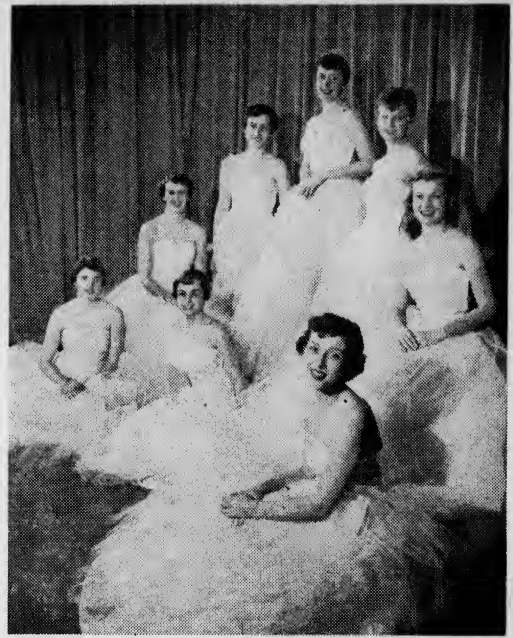
Presently serving her second year as a proctor, Priscilla Hatch hails from Wollaston, Mass. She was selected Betty Bates of '54 last spring. The psychology major has been elected secretary of her class for the past two years.

Miss Hatch's major sports interests include basketball and skiing. This light-haired senior plans to be married in August to Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred.

Ann Hoxie

A native of Montpelier, Vt., is Ann Hoxie, sociology major and former proctor in Chase House. A secretarial assistant, she cites her position as Outing Club treasurer as her major extra-curricular activity.

Knitting and playing bridge are



A lovely Carnival court, ready to reign at "Carousel", includes, seated left to right, seniors Faith Whiting, Lynn Watson, Peggy Bartlett, Ann Hoxie, and Pris Hatch. Standing are Jeanette Peters, Queen Sylvia Hanson, and Marion Buschmann.

(Photo by Bryant)

among this court member's chief interests. Miss Hoxie intends to accompany Miss Buschmann to California in the fall.

Jeanette Peters

Government major Jeanette Peters hopes to be employed as a

legal assistant or travel agency secretary after graduation. A member of the Outing Club Council for two years, Miss Peters is now treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association.

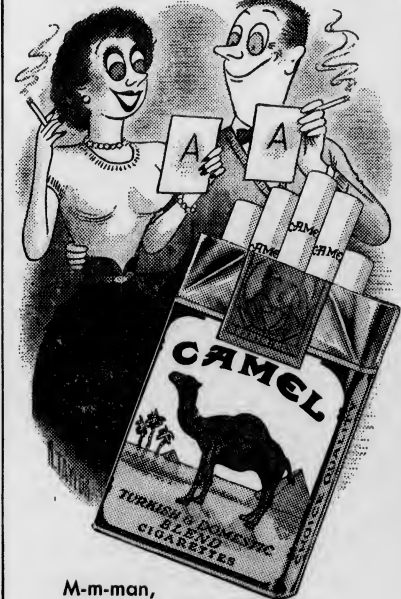
(Continued on page four)



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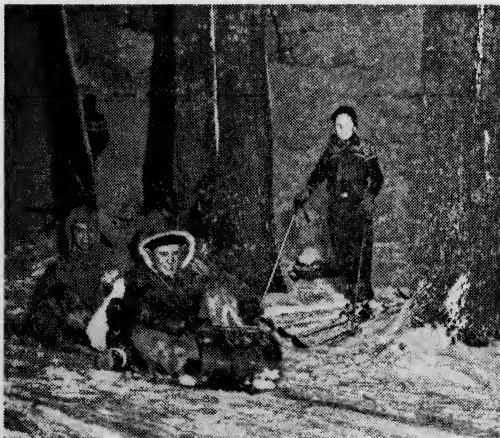
Past Carnival Thrills And Spills



Bates skier makes a quick turn on the short Cheney House hill and comes to a standing stop.



"And furthermore, if elected queen, I promise to . . ."



Winter enthusiasts dodge pine trees and skiing pedestrians as they toboggan down Mt. David.

Carnival Queen, Court Lead OC Snow Festivities

(Continued from page three)

Besides tennis and bridge, the former proctor from Arlington, Mass., enjoys music, including "anything from Oklahoma to Aida".

Lauralyn Watson

Sports, music, and people are the chief interests of court member Lauralyn Watson. President of Student Government, Miss Watson is a sociology major from West Hartford, Conn. Since her freshman year, she has been a member of the chapel choir and the choral society.

During her junior year, Miss Watson served as director of the girls' swim group. This former member of the Chase Hall Dance Committee plans to attend summer school before beginning her teaching career.

Faith Whiting

Senior nursing student Faith Whiting of Pittsfield, Mass., completes the queen's court. A member of the Outing Club Board, the nursing major is co-chairman of "Carousel". With skiing as her main sports interest, Miss Whiting acts as adviser to the Bates ski group.

Twice weekly, the senior assists at CMG as a general staff nurse "just to keep a finger in the pie". After graduation, Miss Whiting intends to specialize in pediatrics.

Appear Tomorrow Night

The second formal presentation of the queen and her court will take place tomorrow night during the annual carnival ball. Wearing white gowns, court members will precede the queen into the gym at 9:30 p.m.

Trophies for the best snow sculpture and the best dorm song will be awarded by Queen Sylvia at that time.

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Polars Edge Bates 62-60 With Last Second Basket

The Bowdoin basketball team shipped away at a ten-point lead for the final six minutes and finally beat Bates 62-60, by virtue of Perry Allen's tap-in at the final buzzer.

The victory gave Bowdoin a three wins, three losses record in state series competition.

Teams Deadlocked

With a minute and a half remaining in the contest, Allen took a pass and made a lay up to tie the score at 59-59. In the process of shooting, he was fouled by John Manteiga.

The foul was the fifth one Manteiga had committed and he followed Jack Hartleb, who had fouled out earlier in the game, to the bench.

Nip and Tuck Finale

Allen made the foul shot good, and the Polar Bears led 60-59. However, with thirty seconds left to go, Bob Dunn was fouled.

He made the first of two shots to tie the score 60-60, but missed the second. Rollie Janelle of Bowdoin came down with the rebound and the Bears promptly called time out.

Allen's Goal Wins

With time in again, Bowdoin jockeyed for one last shot. With only three seconds left to go, Ted Kenney took a jump shot which bounced high off the rim. Allen came through with the game-winning rebound just as the game ended.

Both teams were off in their shooting early in the game, Bowdoin making only 2 of 19 field goal attempts while the 'Cats hit on only 3 of 13. The Bobcats recovered first and held a six to ten point lead through most of the game. They had a 37-28 lead at the half.

Janelle Leads Rebounds

Janelle was the game's top rebounder with 23, including six in the last four minutes, but he got a lot of help from Allen. Manteiga was the top Bates rebounder with 16. Bob Dunn and Don Smith also grabbed a lot of rebounds for the 'Cats.

Smith Tops Scorers

Smith was the game's leading scorer with 23 points, playing outstanding basketball the entire game. So deft were his feints that several times the Bowdoin man guarding him lost the whereabouts of the ball.

John Manteiga also played an excellent game for the Garnet, ending up with 21 points. Other scorers were Bob Dunn with 8, Jack Hartleb with 6, and Ralph Davis with 2.

Foul Percentage Poor

Bowdoin's leading scorers were Allen with 15, Tom Fraser with 11, and Janelle with 10.

The story of the game may be found at the foul line. On several occasions, the 'Cats had chances to put the game out of reach. However, they connected on only 20 out of 43 attempts from the line for a lowly 46.5% average.

Bobcats Trounce Maine 79-60 In Second Round Of State Series

By Norm Levine

Bates shoved the University of Maine deeper into the State Series cellar by walloping the Pale Blue 79-60 at the Alumni Gym on January 21.

The win gives the Bobcats a two wins, four losses record in state competition and also moves them to within a single game of second place Bowdoin in the race for the state championship.

Garnet Moves Ahead

With the Garnet behind 20-16, midway through the first half, it looked as though the 'Cats were in for a real tussle.

However, after Ralph Davis tied the score with a couple of one-

handlers, Jack Hartleb gave the Bobcats a 22-20 lead with two foul shots and they led the rest of the way, gradually pulling away to the final 19 point margin.

Hartleb Gets Twenty

Hartleb was the leading Bates scorer as he poured twenty points through the hoop. He got plenty of help from John Manteiga and Ralph Davis, each of whom got sixteen points.

the boards, Thurlow Cooper was a standout for the Black Bears.

Makes Varsity Debut

One of the outstanding features of the game was Bill Hoadley's varsity debut. Up from the Jayvees with a twenty-one point per game average, Hoadley played an outstanding defensive game, stealing the ball numerous times. He also chipped in two points toward the 79 point total.

Bates Relayers Place First At B.A.A. Contest

A Bates mile relay team took a blue ribbon in its debut at the Boston Athletic Association track meet in the Boston Garden last Saturday night.

The quartet, composed of Jim McGrath, Roger Bailey, Pete Wicks, and Jim Riopel, carried the baton over the mile course in 3:33.8, to hit the tape seven yards ahead of the University of Massachusetts and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

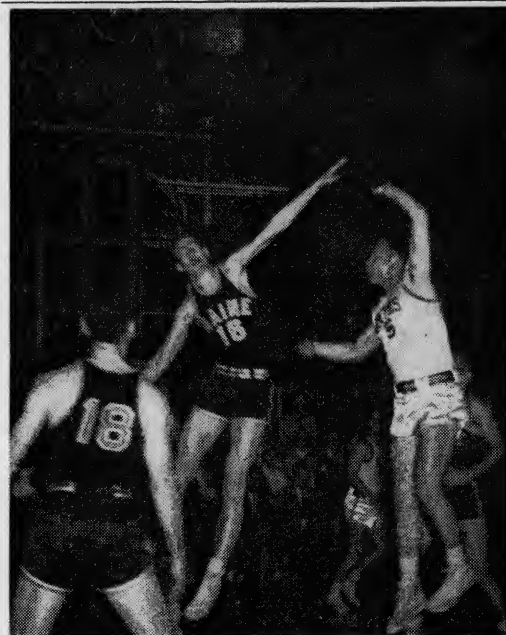
The University of Connecticut, scheduled to enter the same heat, scratched just before race time.

Run In Heats

The relay events were run in heats, but each was considered an individual event, so that there were several other mile relay winners besides the Bates entry.

This victory partly redeemed the Bobcat trackmen's bad drubbing at the hands of a strong Northeastern squad the week before.

In that meet, the Huskies outscored the Garnet 84-24 with the only Bates first going to Don Foulds in the broad jump.



Captain Bob Dunn chalks up two points as the Garnet downed the University of Maine for the second time in this year's State Series.

Captain Bob Dunn, who did an outstanding job on both the offensive and defensive boards, also hit double figures as he tallied fourteen points.

Hoadley Makes Debut

Gus Folsom played a good game in a losing cause for Maine, as he flipped in eighteen points, most of them in the close first half. Under

After the period during which they trailed the Bears, the Bobcats showed a considerable advantage under the boards. Smith, Dunn, Hartleb, and Tom Moore all did their share in grabbing rebounds.

Coach Addison made use of his entire squad during the rout with everyone except Will Callender and Gene Taylor hitting the scoring column.

Five-Seven Record

The Bobcats now sport an overall five wins, seven losses record, having split six games outside the state series. The three losses have been to Williams, Amherst, and St. Michael's, three of the top fives in the New England area.

The 'Cats have a two week lay-off before their next start when they travel to Waltham to meet powerful Brandeis. The judges at this moment have a 13-3 record, having lost only to LaSalle, Wayne, and Colby. The game will be played at the new Brandeis gym on Tuesday.

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Hatch On Leave To B.U., Leahy To Coach Diamond

Coach Bob Hatch left this week to spend the second semester studying for his master's degree in education at Boston University.

Hatch, who was graduated from B. U. in 1949, already has some credit toward his degree, and hopes to complete his work by June. He will return on weekends, however, to the campus where his family will remain.

As a B. U. undergraduate, Hatch won varsity letters in football and basketball, served as golf and tennis coach, and instructed in physical education. Football captain in his senior year, Hatch played in the North-South game at Miami.

Chick Leahy, '52, recently appointed to the athletic staff, will take over Hatch's job until his return. Next fall, Hatch will retain his position as head football coach, while Leahy will assume charge of baseball.

Leahy arrived on Monday from New York, where he has been

teaching and coaching high school sports. In addition to his baseball coaching, he will coach JV basketball and will assist Hatch in the grid season.

Chick said that he feels fortunate in returning to Bates, because he has known many Bates people and likes both the type of student here and what the college stands for.

He declared also that he is very anxious for the start of the baseball season and that he is hoping for a big turnout in the spring.

STUDENT Notice

The Bates STUDENT will not publish Wednesday, February 9. The first issue of the new semester will appear February 16.

Students interested in joining the staff should contact one of the editors.

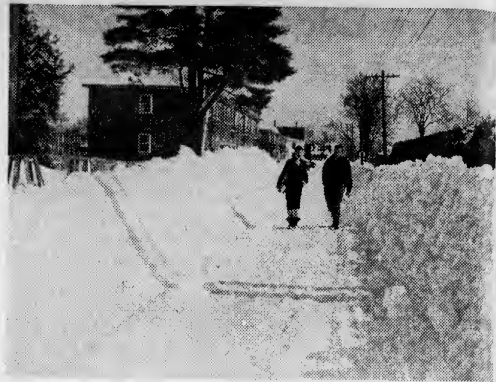
Fearless Faculty Boasts Of Skill

The star-studded Faculty All Stars meet the Intramural All Stars in Alumni Gym on Friday afternoon to highlight the day's carnival activities in what promises to be the game of the century. Game time is at 1:30 p. m.

Last year marked the first time the two teams met. In this first encounter the fearless faculty five put up such a fine showing that the game was forced into three overtimes. The Intramural All Stars coked out a close 69 to 68 win.

This year the faculty boasts height and experience which they hope will be enough to gain revenge for last year's loss. The faculty team consists of such outstanding stars as Coach Bob Addison, Dean Boyce, Coach Bob Hatch, Dr. Lux, Coach Walt Slovinski, Hank Stred (Alumni Secretary), and Dr. Horsman (Athletic Doctor).

The Intramural All Stars are out to defend their undefeated rec-



What Carnival co-directors pray for! — the blizzard of 1952

ord against the faculty. Included on the team are Phil Carletti and Dave Olney of J.B., Ed Dailey of Roger Bill, Whiz Holman of Mitchell, Walt Koball and Dick Prothero of Bardwell, Dick Wake-ly, Tom Vail and Art Willoughby from the Smiths and Dave Higgins representing off-campus.

Included in the game's entertainment (which incidentally will be a full length game) the faculty will display their most unusual uniforms.

Come one, come all! The dazzling performance that the teams are sure to put on will be a treat for all. See you there!

Guidance

(Continued from page three)

Women staff members are needed for summer camps in Worcester, Mass., and Skowhegan, Maine, at the YWCA and Girl Scout camps respectively.

The Nashua, N. H., YMCA Camp needs both men and women for half or full summer jobs as general counselors, or as specialists in riflery, crafts, music, sports, and waterfront.

In Waltham, Mass., men and women are needed to work at Camp Ma-Taw-Ka. This day camp for boys and girls needs swimming, sports, nature, crafts, dramatics, and woodworking counselors.

YMCA Camp Jobs

Camp Sloane, in Lakeville, Conn., a YMCA camp for boys and girls, 8-14, offers salaries of \$125 to \$250 for men and women interested in counseling positions during the June 26-August 25 season.

Applicants should contact R. D. Burr, executive director, Camp Sloane, 110 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

Ogunquit Waitress Job

Waitresses having at least a year's experience and interested in working at The Graham in Ogunquit, Maine, should write Mrs. Helen Graham there immediately.

The summer resort, located on the Shore Road, is also advertising for kitchen helpers (men). Details on any of these summer jobs are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

A recent letter from the Brookhaven National Laboratory states that while it is "difficult at any particular time list exact openings," there will be a continuing need for people during the year.

Research assistants for the medical and biology departments receive starting salaries of \$60 to \$65 per week, depending on individual qualifications.

Seek Math Majors

Junior mathematicians are needed for the nuclear engineering and physics departments, with salaries ranging from \$275 to \$300 a month. Physics courses are considered helpful, with math through calculus required.

Descriptive booklets and application forms for Brookhaven are available in Dr. Cummins' office.

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Public Affairs Takes Spotlight

CA Introduces Rental Paintings At Art Show

In an attempt to bring great works of art within the sphere of campus activity, the CA Campus Service Commission has purchased ten "good" reproductions and will present them at a tea and art show from 3 to 5 p. m. Monday at the Women's Union. Purchased from the National Gallery of Art, the Frick collection, the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum the paintings will be rented for a nominal fee per semester.

The art rental program is set up so that each student wishing to rent one of the available paintings will pay a nominal fee per semester so that more paintings may be added to the collection.

One Semester Limit

Each painting may be rented for one semester only and will be accompanied by wire and moulding hooks in addition to being appropriately glassed and framed.

The three Cultural Heritage professors will be at the Union during the art show and tea to explain the intricacies of the various paintings. Everyone, whether interested in renting a painting or not, may attend the tea.

Name Paintings

The ten pictures which will comprise the show and which are available for rental are as follows: "Peasant Dance," Brueghel; "Zapatistas," Orozco; "Sir Thomas More," Holbein; "Starry Night," Van Gogh; "The Lace-

maker," Vermeer; "Salisbury Cathedral," Constable; "Regatta At Deauville," Dufy; "Pierrot and Harlequin," Picasso; "Purple Iris," Van Gogh; "View of Toledo," El Greco.

WAA Sponsors Gala All-Campus Skating Action

An all-campus skating party, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held on Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the skating rink behind Parker Hall.

Colored lights, free refreshments, and continuous music will provide a pleasant background for skaters. At the back of the rink, a large bonfire will be kept blazing.

Skaters Will Waltz

As a special treat to highlight the evening, Marjorie Connell and her group of Carnival skaters will provide brief entertainment.

Janice Truesdail, who organized the party, stated that it is open to everyone on campus. A special invitation has been issued to the faculty, faculty families, and the housemothers.

Miss Truesdail hopes everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to get some exercise and fresh air along with many laughs and good fun.

Chapel Address Keynotes Program Discussing Freedom Of Individual



Mrs. John G. Lee



Prof. E. C. Kirkland

Highlighted by a panel discussion of the fifth amendment, the Public Affairs Conference opened a three-day session this morning with a Chapel address.

Rev. E. Spencer Parsons delivered the keynote speech in Chapel. At 4 p. m. today in Pettigrew lecture hall James Farmer will discuss "Civil Liberties — Barometer of Democracy."

Coffee Follows Address

An address, "Who Cares?" will be presented by Mrs. John G. Lee at 8 tonight in the Chapel, followed by a coffee in the Women's Union at 9:30.

Robert Harlow, Elvin Kaplan, and Grant Reynolds will give a panel discussion at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Pettigrew lecture hall. The conference features an address, "Milk for Babies," by Dr. Edward Chase Kirkland at 8 p. m. in the Chapel.

Attorneys Compose Panel

During Chapel period Friday, Gordon Hall will speak about "Extremists in Our Midst". Moderated by Dr. John C. Donovan, a panel will discuss "Fifth Amendment — A Legal Shield" at 4 p. m. in Pettigrew lecture hall.

Panel members include five prominent Maine attorneys: Frank M. Coffin, Thomas E. Delahanty, Damon Seales, Louis Scolnik, and Willis Traflet.

Bates Grad Attends

Chairman of the Democratic state committee, Coffin is a graduate of Bates College.

Second Chase Lecture Exhibits Indian Dance

Laubins Offer Varied Concert

Two interpreters of American Indian music and dance will be featured as the second attraction of the George Colby Chase lecture series on February 28.

Reginald and Gladys Laubin are presenting their dancing, complete with elaborate properties and colorful costumes in the Alumni gym. Prof. Marie A. Guiriceo has announced.

Program Features Variety

Using authentic material gathered in long study of Indian rituals, the Laubins offer a program of war, ceremonial, comic, and social dances.

The dancers themselves are not Indians by birth. The pair met at a Norwich, Connecticut, art school, were married, and have spent a great deal of time actually living on Indian reservations.

Adopted By Tribes

Honorary members of the Sioux tribe of the Dakota Standing Rock Reservation, the Laubins have been praised by the Indians for their attempts to bring an understanding of tribe arts and customs to concert audiences.

Called "better Indians than our own Indian young people" by the Indians, both the Laubins have been adopted into the family of Chief One Bull, nephew of the famous Sitting Bull of history.

Live On Reservations

Their concert program, "Pow Wow," is based upon the authentic folklore of the Plains Indians, gathered by the performers during their stays with Sioux, Crow and Blackfeet Indians.

The pair, first interpreters of American Indian dancing on the concert stage, live on reservations in North and South Dakota and

Montana when they are not on tour.

Indian Names Given

In addition to presenting lectures and recitals, the Laubins have authored a number of articles on Indian arts and crafts. They are listed in "Who's Who in the West".

Tatanka Wanjila and Wiyaka Wastevin, as the dancers are

(Continued on page three)

Bates Grad Becomes New Director Of News Bureau

Replacing Brenda Jennings as director of the News Bureau, Bates Graduate Arthur M. Griffiths began his position January 28.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Griffiths was active as a member of the college choral society and as student manager of the band. He was also student photographer for the News Bureau.

Worked In TV

Graduating from Bates in 1950 as a history and government major, the new director became principal of Limington Academy in Limington, Maine. For the past

Fourth For Bridge?

Entries in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament are being taken by William Bradbury, as the Student Council undertakes sponsorship of the annual competition once again.

While a number of individual players can be accommodated, partner entries are preferred and should be in by February 25.

An entry fee of 50 cents per person is required of competitors. The tournament will be held between March 14 and 18, with a definite date to be announced later.

few years he served as an announcer and writer for the WTVL radio station at Waterville and for WLAM radio and television stations in Lewiston.

A resident of Auburn, Mr. Griffiths is married to the former Lois Spofford of the class of '51.

News Bureau Gives Info

Concerned with the public relations aspect of the college, the News Bureau is responsible for providing information and publicizing such campus events as athletic contests, student and faculty activities, and general college news.

In order to keep the public informed, the News Bureau maintains close contact with the press, radio, and television in New England. It also assists in the preparation of the Bates College Bulletin.

Keeps Photos

One phase of this office is concerned with photography. The News Bureau has a complete file of photographs of student activities. These pictures are available to all students.

Mr. Griffiths' student staff consists of Kay McLin and Richard Bryant.

Just Married



Mrs. George Cook, the former Brenda Jennings, is pictured immediately following her wedding in Livermore Falls, last Saturday. Mrs. Cook, who recently resigned her position in the News Bureau, was attended by four bridesmaids and a maid of honor at the double ring ceremony. (Photo by Bryant)

Looking Back At Flahooley's Weekend



A quick view of the recent Carnival events: finds (moving clockwise from the lower left) a Bates kangaroo sculptured out for the circus; the softball game on skis with the faculty; Flahooley and his carnival queen and court; Bunny Hop skaters at the ice show (center); and pretty Sylvia Hanson, dark-haired queen of the weekend.

(College - Montage by Bryant)

Placement Posts Library Position And Interviews

Students with an interest in people and books are eligible for the pre-professional training program at the Brooklyn Public Library. Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of the guidance and placement service, has announced.

Other requirements include a degree from an accredited four-year college and plans to enroll in a library school in the New York area. Directed experiences in clerical and professional work result from this program.

Discuss Training Programs

Dr. Cummins announces interviews on campus during the next week. Company representatives will discuss available training programs with interested seniors.

Representing General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y. A. B. Caine will interview men tomorrow for a business training course, which includes training in accounting and financial work.

Companies Offer Jobs

Friday, R. H. Kellogg from the S. S. Kresge company in New York will discuss a store management program for men interested in merchandising, personnel, customer relations, and accounting.

The Albany Felt company has positions for technical sales trainees and chemist trainees. Howard E. Clark will present these opportunities for men Monday.

Combo, Coeds Entertain Vets

A jazz combo consisting of Paul Steinberg at the piano, Harold Hunter on the bass, David Sheets on the drums, and William Clark on the maracas presented an hour-long program at the Togus Veterans Hospital Monday night, accompanied by five coeds as vocalists.

The program, broadcast over the Augusta radio station at 7 p. m., included a jam session of request numbers by the combo, with a medley of old-time favorites and a few popular hits by the girls, Patricia Burke, Marjorie Connell, Mary Dyer, Susan McNett, and Lauralyn Watson.

Ricker Directs Program

The program was one of a series of monthly shows under the direction of Alan Ricker of Station WCOU, Lewiston. A veteran himself, Ricker arranges for the monthly performances presented for the benefit of the patients in the hospital.

The group of Bates students was driven to the hospital located near Augusta in government limousines.

Calendar

Friday

WAA Skating Party, Behind Parker, 6:30-9:30 p. m.

Saturday

Ski Group, Pettigrew, 1-3 p. m.
Chase Hall Dance 9:45-11:45 p. m.

Sunday

CA Peace Group, 7 Hathorn, 7-8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.
Freshman Nurses' Coffee, Women's Union, 3-5 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Gordon D. Hall

Monday

President Charles F. Phillips

Wednesday

Reverend Crozer

Campus Concerned With Freedom

(Continued from page one)

ate of Bates College with summa cum laude honors. A Phi Beta Kappa member, he graduated from Harvard Law School with cum laude honors.

Formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce, Delahanty is president of the Lewiston City Council. A member of the firm Lessard and Delahanty, he graduated from Columbus University, Washington, D. C.

Lawyers Participate

Scales, a graduate of Bowdoin College and Harvard Law School, is a member of the firm Trafton and Scales and a former law clerk

in the U. S. District Court.

An attorney-at-law in Lewiston, Scolnik graduated from Bates College and Georgetown University. He participated in the National Mute Court Competition while in law school. This concerned the rights of witnesses before congressional investigating committees.

Groups Discuss Freedom

Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, Trafton is a graduate of Yale College and Harvard Law School. He is a member of the Auburn City Council and a trustee of Bates College.

Dorm discussions will conclude

the conference activities. Starting at 7:30 p. m. in Rand, Cheney, Hacker, and Frye, the groups will discuss "Is My Freedom in Trouble?"

Chairmanned by Constance Berry, the Public Affairs Conference is sponsored by the Christian Association for the entire student body. The theme this year is "Your Freedom is in Trouble."

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"Women's Prison"

Ida Lupino
Howard Duff

"Pirates of Tripoli"

Paul Henreid
Pat Medina

SUN. - WED.

They Were So Young

Scott Brady

Wyoming Renegade

All-Star Cast

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"ROGUE COP"

ROBERT TAYLOR
JANET LEIGH

Sunday - Tuesday

"Sign of the Pagan"

(Cinemascope Technicolor)

JACK PALANCE

JEFF CHANDLER

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday

"NAKED ALIBI"

Sterling Hayden, Gloria Grahame

"PLAY GIRL"

Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan

Thursday - Saturday

"ON THE WATERFRONT"

Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint

"YELLOW MOUNTAIN"

Lex Barker (tech.) Mala Powers

Sunday - Tuesday

"BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH"

(cinemascope, stereophonic sound), Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh; and "JUNGLE GENTS" with the Bowery Boys

COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED. - THURS.

"FLIGHT TO TANGIER"

(Technicolor)
Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance

"DANGEROUS MISSION"

Victor Mature, Piper Laurie

FRI. - SAT.

"SABRE JET"

Robert Stack, Coleen Gray

"PINOCCHIO"

(technicolor fable)
Feature Cartoon by Walt Disney

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

(technicolor)
Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson

LAST OF THE PONY RIDERS
Gene Autry, Kathleen Case

The Flying "Hello"

Prexy Visits Alumni

President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips recently returned to campus after a short trip through the South and the Far West where they visited five distant Bates alumni groups.

Dr. Phillips spoke before Bates graduates and friends of the college in Washington, St. Petersburg, Los Angeles, Seattle, and Denver.

Stu-C Discusses Intramurals And Bridge Tourney

Dr. Lloyd H. Lux met with the Student Council at last Wednesday's meeting to discuss intramural policies. A recommendation was passed that an annual award, which would be located in the Gym, be presented to the season's winning dorm.

It was also suggested that a non-athlete handle the scheduling and statistics for the intramural program for which he would receive a managerial letter.

Freshman representative William Bradbury was placed in charge of the bridge tournament to be held in mid-March. The annual National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is sponsored on campus by Stu-C. An entrance fee of fifty cents must be paid by February 25th by anyone wishing to take part in the event.

Reports for the new Freshman handbook were handed in to committee chairman John Houhoulis. Council members were assigned career booklets which they will distribute to Senior rooms.

The President noted that few representatives of the college reach these far-flung alumni groups, which "although not large, are very active." Most recently Dr. William H. Sawyer, Dr. Edwin M. Wright, and Maxwell Wakely of the Alumni Association have toured these areas.

In Washington, Dr. Phillips talked with Seymour Coopersmith, '53, Edward Malefakis, '53, Patricia Small, '54, and Miss Ann Chesbro, lately of the Department of Physical Education for Women. He also met former English instructor Douglas O. Nichols, now at Boulder College, during his Denver sojourn.

Stresses Higher Salaries

Talking to the alumni about latest happenings at Bates, trends in enrollment, and the college development program, President Phillips further stressed the growing need for college teachers and the urgency of raising salaries to meet the joint challenge of industry and the other professions.

The tour marked the completion of one-half of Dr. Phillips' project for visiting all 49 Bates clubs in the country. The President and Mrs. Phillips currently plan to tour the New York City area during late March.

Alumni Fund

At the present time, the total amount of the Alumni Fund, as announced by Secretary Frank O. Stred, is \$14,504. There were 1,196 contributors. The outlook is not hopeful and the gifts remain average.

Statistics Reveal Enrollment Increase; Vets Return, Five Students Transfer

Dean Harry W. Rowe has announced final registration for second semester. Total enrollment is 798 students, 423 men and 375 women.

The figures include 177 seniors, 137 juniors, 216 sophomores and 268 freshmen. Second semester total last year was 775 students, 23 less than this year.

Three Earn Degrees

Four special students are registered for selected courses. Nineteen women are enrolled in the nursing program at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

Completing their degree requirements at the end of the first semester, three seniors, Bruce Morrison in history, Kenneth Cook in philosophy, and Robert Hines in government, will receive their degrees in June.

BC Transfer Arrives

Paul Gastonguay, a freshman from Boston College, is the only mid-year transfer. Returnees include Paul Kimball, veterans Richard E. Shearer and Joseph A.

Chase Lecture

(Continued from page one)
called by the Indians, have studied extensively, lived with the people whose art they are interpreting, and learned an alien tongue in their attempts at authentic presentation. Internationally Known

In addition to a position of honor with the Indians with whom they associate, the Laubins have gained international recognition through their tours with the Crow Indians across Europe and the Middle East.

Green. Other veterans entering are William W. Lewis and James F. Hodgdon.

Women who transferred from Bates to other schools are Patricia Pennington, University of Florida, and Dorothy Caesar, Boston University.

Men who are studying elsewhere are John Towse, University of Massachusetts; Alan Bruckner, Cornell's College of Agriculture; and Richard Chick, Maine School of Commerce.

Public Affairs Calendar

Theme: "Your Freedom Is In Trouble"

Today

- 9 a. m. — Chapel
Keynote Address Mr. E. Spencer Parsons
4 p. m. — Pettigrew Lecture Hall
"Civil Liberties — Barometer of Democracy"
Mr. James Farmer
8 p. m. — Chapel
Address, "Who Cares?" Mrs. John G. Lee
9:30 p. m. — Women's Union
Coffee

Thursday

- 4 p. m. — Pettigrew Lecture Hall
Panel Discussion Robert Harlow '57
Elvin Kaplan '57
Grant Reynolds '57
8 p. m. — Chapel
Address, "Milk for Babies"
Dr. E. C. Kirkland

Friday

- 8:35 a. m. — Chapel
"Extremists in Our Midst"
Mr. Gordon Hall
4 p. m. — Pettigrew Lecture Hall
Dr. J. C. Donovan, Moderator
Panel Attorney Delahanty
"Fifth Amendment — Attorney Coffin
A Legal Shield" Attorney Trafton
Attorney Scales
Attorney Scolnik
7:30 p. m. — Women's Dormitories
Dorm Discussion (Rand, Cheney, Hacker, Frye)
"Is My Freedom In Trouble?"

In addition to the schedule presented, there will be groups of students eating in the small dining room in Commons with the speakers each meal.

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Editorials

The Mice Nibble

"There's an absurd kind of sadness about the next few weeks — the supposedly sophisticated seniors are surprised by an air of finality which begins increasingly to accompany the old routine

"No giggling and wailing and gnashing of teeth, of course. No point in pretending a lot of sentiment that just doesn't exist. After four years you sometimes get bored to indigestion by Here's-To-The-Garnet-Hurrah, and mediocre Chapel programs, and Old-Bates-By-David's-Mountain, and dull classes, and Letters-To-The-Editor, and asinine answers to obvious questions

Blue Slips For Small Games

"And beer bottles on window sills, and Oh-My-Goodness-Gracious - No - You - Can't - Play - Tiddlewinks - Without - A - Blue - Slip, and careful official ignorance of Hathorn Hall's nightly mass petting party, and cheap stories by filth-loving newspaper reporters, and magazine thieves, and money thieves, and Harry Rowe's stool pigeons, and the honor system, and exam cheating that isn't even subtle, and moral victories, and a hundred other things that are part of Bates tradition

Venerable Hypocrisy

"In the course of four years you can get awful sick of the staid and venerable hypocrisy of Bates tradition. But still . . . at the end of your senior year you know that a million dollars couldn't have purchased the happiness that Bates has brought to you

"There are a lot of things at Bates that we don't like — pettiness, stagnation, foolish conservatism, hypocrisy, narrow-mindedness. We're disgusted because no earthquake is apparently violent enough to shake the moss off the firm foundation of tradition. We think we see a fault in the Bates system, and instead of going to work and fixing it we have to nibble around like a bunch of mice, and at last, ten or fifteen years later, some daring radical finally makes the change

Erosion Or Explosion?

"Gradually, however, we realize that the mice might be doing a better job than the earthquake. A big explosion would certainly clean up plenty of old rubbish but it would also make quite a mess of the things worth keeping.

"And a heck of a lot of these things we really want to preserve are imbedded way down in the depths of the strongest tradition. It's hard to put a finger on some established part of Bates life and say, 'This is good. This ought to be saved

The Bates Spirit

"Bates doesn't offer mass education by way of big business methods, but Bates does offer you a chance to appreciate the happiness and disappointments of decent living. You can, if you really become a part of this college, experience the quiet strength and friendly closeness of men and women who are developing into the best and cleanest sort of human beings. This is the Bates spirit, and this is something infinitely more important than the petty weaknesses that small time stuff invariably reveals

Don't Damn The System!

"Don't get excited when somebody displays a weakness; we're all weak at times. Some people — students, teachers, officers, trustees — may occasionally make themselves look awfully small and mean, but their smallness needn't damn the whole system. It's a system worth preserving."

The quotes have been dropped now, for what you have just read has been a quote — taken from the March 18, 1942, issue of the Bates STUDENT.

Thanks, Editor Tuller!

The above editorial, abridged here, was the last written by Editor Ralph F. Tuller '42 before he turned the paper over to the new staff that spring. It still means something — and we are not implying a lack of progress on the campus either.

Think it over.

Exit Barnum And Bailey

Flahooley has discarded his costume, elephants and carousels have been dismantled, and snow sculptures dissolved during the heavy rain; the fact remains that Ray Becerra and Jill Farr planned and carried out an excellent carnival.

No one can deny that the weatherman — usually uncooperative on this particular weekend — went all out to help. Much credit also goes to the Outing Club, however, for bringing the three ring weekend to campus.

Mario Adds To Circus

In addition to old standbys like the faculty-student basketball game and the variety show, Bates saw the first ice show since "Holiday in Hades" three years ago and thoroughly enjoyed Professor Tagliabue's puppet show.

Once again the "two band system" provided the continuous music so well-received last year, with a combination of entertainment and dance music which displayed the versatility of both sets of musicians.

A vote of thanks to the co-directors and their committees for a great weekend!

Den Doodles

There were a lot of familiar faces around campus this weekend. It was nice to see them again. Among the old friends were Betty Grasso, Al Arace, Edie Lysaght, Sue Hudson, Ellie Carver, Connie Randolph, and Heidi Jung.

There's a description of Sampsonville extant which seems to be particularly apt: Sampsonville, the "cardboard colony".

Although this column is by no means an alumni column, it's a very good spot to put in any recent news of just as recent an alumnus. So here goes: The former Gerry Burger, who graduated last June and who married Ronald Gray about three weeks ago (Bowdoin '54), will leave shortly for Germany to join her husband there. Mr. Gray is a commissioned officer in the Army.

Believe thee me . . . there must have been a busload or more of Bates co-eds who embarked for Bowdoin last weekend. It was winter house-party time again and you can't hardly get them no more . . . at least not this winter!

But there were some pretty anxious males on the Colby and U. of M. campuses when they heard about that train wreck near Waterville. There were a lot of dates on that train. But then, again, maybe there were some men waiting for blind dates with that typical quiet desperation, who might have been just wishing for something of the sort to happen . . .

No . . . just kidding.

Well, now you all know . . . no more suspenseful anticipation . . . or one could say dreadful suspense . . . That tension that was felt every now and then during Carnival Weekend and last week . . . is gone. The ranks are out . . . and if we're all not happy, at any rate, we're relieved of the uncertainty.

At this time, everyone does a lot of philosophizing. Those who are satisfied with their last semester's rank resolve to do just as well next time. Those who are not satisfied with their ranks will blame either one of two parties: themselves or their professors. If they're honest enough to decide on the proper party to blame, they will resolve to do more day-to-day studying and less cramming this semester.

Those who are on trial . . . don't worry about it . . . for goodness sake . . . don't do that! You're licked before you start if you do. Besides, you haven't got time to worry, what you should be doing is studying. Don't just START the semester doing your studying and typing up your notes . . . keep it up. Don't make the mistake of thinking of the entire semester of work lying ahead of you. It looks like too much of a hurdle. Just set up your work in terms of weeks or seven days. Finish one day's work, then go on to the next. Remember when term papers are due, or theses, and exams, and plan accordingly.

You four-pointers . . . Congratulations! The same goes for you who only missed four point by a narrow margin.

College Collage

U.S. Says, "No Red Carpet For Any Red Editors"

By Louise Sweeney

The San Francisco Foghorn bellowed this choice news item through west-coast smog recently: "Culture for a dime . . . Last week the Library threw a large number of books open for sale to the student body. The price was ten cents a book." Yes. We can see it all now. Crowds of garnet-faced students storming the palm leaf doors of Coram Libe for copies of C.C.S.O.B., Slushinger, Groping for Grotius, and of course, Miss Walmesley's perennial text — Questions and Answers. This could be the Batesy answer to pocketbooks!

The old Shakespearean saying that "There's something scandalous in the Scandinavian state" could very well be applied to UConn. The Connecticut Campus sniffs that "something smells in Storrs," under the b, line "University Refuses Responsibility for Odor." It seems that the breeze is headiest near "Fred's Restaurant," where stagnant pools of sewage meet the open air.

Sanitation committees dating since 1950 have been unable to locate the technical cause and have finally accredited it to "dead rats in the pipes of the drain conduit which runs diagonally across the University and Fred's property."

Still, nothing has been done by the University, the State, or Fred, to end the stench. Well, they say that even your best friends won't tell you . . .

The editor of the Minnesota Daily visited Russia last year. He

was only one of many college editors who toured the U.S.S.R., seeing Moscow, Kiev, Tiflis, Baku, Odessa, Leningrad, and Kharkov, and interviewing students, farmers, industrial workers, clerks, and bureaucrats.

Yet our state department refuses to allow Russian college editors to enter this country. The reasons: They are members of a totalitarian nation, would assuredly spread the Communist doctrine, and are (this is the greatest argument against them) not comparable to American college editors because they're handpicked by the Party, their average age is thirty-five, and they're frequently not even students.

This may be so, but it seems to us that the State Department is goofing in not allowing even as much intellectual leeway as Russia has extended to our students.

As for the fear that college editors would only spread propaganda about communism here, the Minnesota Daily has an answer to that: "If Americans are actually afraid that Russians could convince us that Russia is the better country, our system is already dying."

Our favorite cartoon of the week appears in the William and Mary Flat Hat and features two crew cut, white-buckled collegiate Joe deep in worried meditation. Joe with grey flannels says to Joe in chinos "What'll we be apathetic about this week?" We'll bite — what will we be apathetic about? With that sage thought we leave you.

The Bates Student



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"Gentlemen Cry Peace" And Work For Study Group

By Gene Peters

When you see a light gleaming from the shadowed recesses of Hathorn Hall some Sunday evening about seven o'clock, try to restrain yourself from surreptitiously informing the administration of some mysterious conspiracy aimed at overthrowing the "blue-slip" system. Instead, open the unlocked door at the side of Hathorn and walk down the corridor to Room 2.

There the Bates Peace Study Group will be holding one of its two monthly meetings. If you have had this curiosity, the courage, and the resolution to come this far, you will discover that the members of the Group will welcome you as readily as you welcome the opportunity to spend an hour in pointed discussion.

Peace "Invades" All Fields

The Bates Peace Study Group meets on the first and third Sundays of each month under the chairmanship of Garvey MacLean. At the meetings, various members lead discussions on subjects related to the study of peace. In this way the group is exposed, not only to a wide variety of subjects, but also to diverse viewpoints.

Up to now the group in its study of peace has entered such fields as economics, race relations, education, philosophy, and theology. The word "peace," which has so many meanings and which touches upon so many fields, can refer to international peace, or the elimination of war.

The group may discuss national peace, the solution of such problems as racial friction and the application of justice in the State or the goals of the individual as he attempts to resolve the tensions in his own life and in his society.

Because the group is attempting to study peace on all these levels of meaning, it enjoys a wide variety of membership. Some of the members are pacifists who do not believe in the use of violence as a means of solving the problem of war; others look toward a world government, rather than pacifism, as the means to international peace and unity.

New Answers Sought For Old Problems

Some express their major interest in peace in terms of politics others, in terms of personal relations. The group does not study the question of peace from any single, exclusive aspect such as politics, pacifism, or religion; but tries to obtain a spread of ideas which will stimulate new answer to the old problems of gaining peace.

Although the group has no formal statement of purpose which it upholds, in general the member agree that their task is first of all to understand the meaning of peace; secondly, to publicize some of the ideas brought up in discussion; and thirdly, to help effect peace.

Justification By Ideas

If the effectiveness of the group is to be measured in terms of "works" alone, then it has enjoyed no outstanding success. I projects are small undertakings - not by desire, but by the necessity of limited personnel and budget. Yet the group expresses itself in every way in which it has the opportunity, showing a film, organizing a visiting panel of speakers, or running a campaign supporting the distribution of food to needy people.

The major efforts of the group, however, are directed towards you, the student. The group is trying to expose you to ideas which, perhaps, you never again will be able to view objectively. Joining the group is not important. The ideas are important.

Well-Rounded Students Figure In Selection Of New Classes

By Joyce Yacker

"Why did you come to Bates?" Everyone is asked that question.

After much soul searching a suitable answer can usually be found.

Another question is not so easily explained. There are many ways of phrasing this question. One form is "How on earth did I ever get accepted at Bates?", implying the intervention of some unearthly power. Another approach is "Just how did I get accepted at Bates?"

Luck Strikes Divinely

This type of question usually requires a full, comprehensive answer. Some students attempt to answer the question themselves, depending upon their individual attitudes and imagination. Some think of it as a divine stroke of luck, or else being born under the right star.

Other fatalists have a mental picture of Dean Clark and Mr. Lindholm, wearing blindfolds and spinning round in their desk chairs, then placing their finger upon the lucky application. "Round and round they go, and who gets accepted, nobody knows." Needless to say, most students are still in the dark, concerning this mysterious process and could use a little enlightenment.

Men Exceed Women

First of all there are approximately 1100-1200 people who apply to Bates, with the number of men exceeding the number of women. Of this entire group approximately 250 get accepted. This does not mean that of all the students who apply to Bates, about one out of every four can be accepted, since students apply to many colleges.

There are no geographical quotas, as Bates is interested in the best students, no matter from where they apply. Those from East Podunk have just as good a chance of getting in as anyone else, providing they can meet the grade. Bates, because of its extreme geographical location does not appeal to as diverse an area as some more centrally located colleges. There are about 18-20 different states presently represented at Bates, Washington, D. C., Florida and Nebraska. There is also a small group from countries other than the U. S. including



First off, young man, the word is ADMITTED, not COMMITTED . . .

Japan, Korea, Nigeria and Thailand. It is interesting to note that the proportion of students from outside the New England area seems to be increasing.

Many Factors Considered

What are the qualifications needed in order to be accepted at Bates? There are many, but the most important single criterion is the student's record and recommendation from his high school.

Other academic factors taken into consideration are the results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the student's rank in class. Included among a student's non-academic or personal qualifications are such things as character, citizenship, special talents, extracurricular participation and personality.

College Compares Scores

How are these factors determined is the next question which comes to mind. First of all for admission to Bates, a student should be in the upper half of his class. The primary purpose of the college board score is to tell how well a student is likely to do in college.

Each college interprets the results in the light of its own educational demands and in consideration of a candidate's other credentials. Since all candidates take the same test, the results are of further help in that they permit a direct comparison of one candidate with another. The individual math and English scores are judged on the basis of the student's plans, although in a liberal arts college more emphasis is placed on the verbal section rather than the math.

How does one go about determining a prospective student's personality? This is where the personal references come in handy. Contrary to public opinion, most people when called upon to write a confidential reference are quite objective. The high school, too, can usually offer some evidence applying to a student's personality and emotional stability. The various reports are compared with each other and checked for consistency and accuracy.

The interview is one of the best ways to judge a candidate's personal qualifications. Some of the qualities noticed by Mr. Lindholm in interviewing a student are his appearance, manner, conduct and personality. In interviewing girls, Dean Clark notices her alertness, her interest in college, her questions and comments and her intellectual and social maturity.

Interviews Aid

The interview is also very helpful from a student's point of view, since his choice is determined by whether the college offers what he wants and needs. Many students benefit by coming to Bates and visiting the campus. General impressions comprise about 50% of the value of an interview.

Such elements as family backgrounds are important solely from the family's spirit and attitude toward education. Children of alumni do receive preference, providing they have an aptitude for liberal arts and qualifications equal to those of others who apply.

Activities Important

Just how important are extra-curricular activities in high school? (Continued on page eight)

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Drops From The Pen . . .

By Ray Zelch

One of the prettiest plays of the Northeastern game occurred when Tom Vokes broke down the court, was given a fine leading pass and scored unmolested. This was the start of the Bates final scoring splurge which put the home forces way in front.

The officiating at the Bates Gym still leaves much to be desired. Friday's encounter against Trinity was one of the worst called games all season, and Saturday didn't bring much improvement.

Larry Quimby, basketball standout of a couple of years ago, was on hand for the game. He is now coaching at Lincoln Academy and is having a successful season. Another former Bates hoopster now in the coaching ranks is Red Barry '49. He is at the helm of the Bangor (Maine) High Rams, and presently leads the state with 13 straight triumphs.

Speaking of high school basketball teams, former Bates Coach Ed Petro has another powerhouse at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Petro, who has had remarkable success with his Portsmouth squad during the past few seasons, has yet to lose a game this season.

Checking other weekend collegiate scores, Trinity, who defeated the Cats by 10 points Friday evening, lost to Bowdoin Saturday afternoon 89-81. Strong Boston University streaked past Colby 79-60 (Sorry, Mr. Williams). And the University of Connecticut had no trouble with Maine 116-72. Art Quimby of UConn broke the U. of Maine gym scoring record with 46 points.

Last night Bates entered the third round of State Series play against the Maine Black Bears at Orono. Saturday the Cats entered the U. S. Coast Guard on the local court, and wind up the season with two home encounters against Bowdoin and Colby next week.

The last three games mentioned will be televised on the local channel according to a weekend announcement by WLAM-TV. It stated that the four Maine college presidents have agreed to the televising of collegiate contests, with the exception of football. This latter sport is in accordance with the NCAA policy of televising the Game of the Week.

Sports Preview

Saturday, February 19

Varsity Track, Bowdoin, Cage, 2 p. m.
Jayvee Track, Bowdoin freshmen, Cage, 2 p. m.
Jayvee Basketball, Kents Hill School, Alumni Gym, 6:15 p. m.
Varsity Basketball, U. S. Coast Guard, Gym, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, February 23

Jayvee Basketball, Lewiston High, Gym, 6:15 p. m.
Varsity Basketball, Bowdoin, Gym, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, February 26

Varsity Track, Tufts, Cage, 2 p. m.
Jayvee Track, Tufts freshmen, Cage, 2 p. m.
Jayvee Basketball, M. C. I., Gym, 6:15 p. m.
Varsity Basketball, Colby, Gym, 8:15 p. m.

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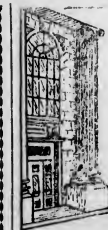
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Bobkittens Lose Three Games, Chick Leahey New J.V. Coach

By Jack DeGange

The Bates Jayvee basketball team have yet to return to the victory column following the mid-year examination lay-off. With new coach Chick Leahey at the helm, the Bobkittens traveled to Pittsfield on February 7 and were soundly beaten by the Maine Central Institute 109-66.

Returning to the local surface, Bates was smothered by a veteran Portland Junior College quintet 80-49 Friday night and lost Saturday evening to a powerful Bates Manufacturing Company five 73-67.

MCI Hits Century Mark

The Garnet five was never in the game against the smooth

M.C.I. combine. Playing on their small home court, the hosts were former Edward Little court star, phenomenal on offense and put up an impenetrable defense that harassed the visitors throughout the encounter.

Bates was able to stay with the prep schoolers for the first six minutes of the contest, but the 'Cats faded and were behind 26-15 at the first period mark. With the second team taking over, the hosts continued to pile on the score and held a commanding 51-30 advantage at the half.

The onslaught continued in the second half, and the century mark was passed with four minutes remaining to be played. Ray Estes,

and Dave Smith led the winners, with 20 and 18 points respectively. Joe Welch with 12, Paul Perry and Jim Adams with 11, and Byron Haines with 10 points led the Garnet scoring as Coach. Leahey cleaned the bench in his first look at the new club.

Second Half Blues

A second half scoring surge pushed the visiting Portland Junior Stags from an approachable eight point halftime lead to a decisive 31 point win. Employing a 1-2-2 zone defense during the first half, the Kittens lost their steam in the middle of the second half and switched to a man-to-man defense.

However, the Stags were hitting from all angles and continued to pile up the score while holding the locals to a scant 23 points throughout the final half.

Pete Kourapis was high for both teams with 22 points while teammate Al Corrier canned 16 more for the victors. Haines led the Bobcat scoring with 14 points and Jimmy Muth was good for ten more.

Kittens Ahead At Half

Saturday night saw the Kittens fold in the second half and fall to the Bates Manufacturing Company 73-67. The Kittens roared off to a fast start, looking good in all departments, and moved to a 34-24 halftime advantage. However, the Manufacturers pecked away at the lead and took charge with five minutes to go. The victors clinched the verdict as they cashed in on Garnet fouls in the last two minutes.

Norm Davis of the visitors was top man with 23 points along with Bill Higgins with the same total. Haines and Jim Kirsch led the scoring for Bates with 17 points apiece.

The three losses brought the Jayvees' record to three wins against seven losses. The reserves who played at Hebron Academy last night, have four games remaining on their schedule. A game with defending state champion Ellsworth High School has been scheduled for February 24.

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Cats Drop Two, Down Huskies 69-56

Close To Trinity 72-62; Manteiga Outstanding

By Ed Gilson

The Bates basketball team, making their sixth win of the season, met and lost to a fast break Trinity quintet Friday night in the Alumni Gym by a 72-62 margin.

Freshman John Manteiga led scorers with a fine 29 point effort. 26 of them coming from the floor. His total was the season's highest individual mark.

Trinity Fastbreaks

Captain Dave Roberts of Trinity exhibited fine shooting skill in hitting his 19 points. Other double figures, were hit by Trinity's Jack Smith with 17, and Jack Hartleb, Bates who canned 13 points.

Trinity employed a fast break and streaked to an early 12-0 lead before Don Smith hit from the floor for the first Bates two-point.

Trinity gave evidence of running away with the game as they commanded a 16-4 margin, but Manteiga swished foul shots and field goal to make it 20-11.

Bates Better In Second Half

Trailing 34-23 at halftime, Bates came back to play better ball and scored the visitors 39-38 in the second half. Bates had several fine opportunities in which to score, but had passing and inability to control the backboards spelled its downfall.

Trinity showed its scoring advantage by hitting for 27 field goals to 26 by Bates, and held an 8-10 margin from the foul throw line. The victory ended a seven game losing streak by Trinity.

On February 8, Bates traveled to Waltham, Mass., and were defeated by the high-riding Brandeis Judges 82-64. Bates was outclassed by the hosts who at one time threatened to make the game a complete rout.

Jack Hartleb was outstanding for the Bobcats as he led all scorers with 27 points.

Prexy Confirms Resignation Of Coach Addison

The resignation of head basketball coach Robert Addison was announced last Friday by President Charles F. Phillips. No reason was given for the move, which is to take effect August 31, 1955.

Coach Addison came to Bates in the fall of 1952 as assistant football coach and basketball mentor. His first hoop squad, led by sharp-shooter Charlie Bucknam, had a 13-10 record, and finished number two in the State Series.

Outstanding Oberlin Record

Last season, however, the Bates basketball team were able to cop only two of 24 games, and at the time of Coach Addison's resignation announcement, his team had won only five of 13 contests.

Coach Addison received his A.B. degree from Oberlin in 1949, and is recognized as one of the all-time greats in athletics at that institution. He is the only living alumnus to have earned twelve varsity awards, these being in football, basketball, and baseball.

Future Plans Unknown

The departing mentor came to Bates after two years at the State Teachers College in Paterson, New Jersey, where he served as instructor of physical education, varsity basketball and baseball coach, and director of athletics.

No official announcement was made as to his future plans or his successor at Bates. Coach Addison will conclude the season in home games against Coast Guard, Bowdoin and Colby.

Bardwell Leads 'A' Intramurals, Two Weeks Left

By Hal Springstead

With only two weeks of intramural play remaining, Bardwell, Smith Middle, R. B. Registrars, and Mitchell (Card Sharks) lead their respective leagues.

Bardwell still holds an edge in the A league with a perfect four wins and no loss record, while Smith Middle leads the National League with three wins as against a single defeat. The Faculty and the Roger Bill Registrars are tied with a 2-0 record in the International League. The Mitchell Card Sharks with a 3-1 record head the Coast League.

R. B. Wins

In the A League, prior to exams, the Roger Bill Administrators took a close 59-57 decision from Smith North. Les Nickerson led the scoring with twenty points. Mal Block had sixteen while Pete Post had fifteen for the losers.

High flying Bardwell knocked over previously undefeated J. B. 66-45. Dick Prothro hooped twenty-two while Dick Southwick had eighteen for the losers. The last game before exams saw Smith South easily defeat Off-Campus 62-43 as Ray Taylor poured in twenty points for South.

Higgins Hits 24

The long exam layoff didn't help the Off-Campus crew as they lost to Middle last week 58-54. Steve Nawrocke hooped twenty-five for Middle while Dave Higgins had twenty-four for Off-Campus. The last Senior League tilt found Bardwell romping over Smith South 64-46 as Dick Prothro and Spencer Hall scored seventeen and sixteen respectively. Tom Vail of South was the game's high scorer with twenty-two.

There was less action in the National League as only three games were played. Smith Middle edged the Mitchell Imbazookas 63-54. Dick Wakely paced the winners with eighteen points and Kirk Watson tossed in sixteen for Mitchell.

Bardwell-Garcelon-Russell kept it hopes alive by taking J.B. I, 63-58. Bill Moore scored twenty-four. They continued on their winning ways by knocking off Smith Middle 53-52. Moore and Marv Kushner each had thirteen for the winners.

Levine Hot

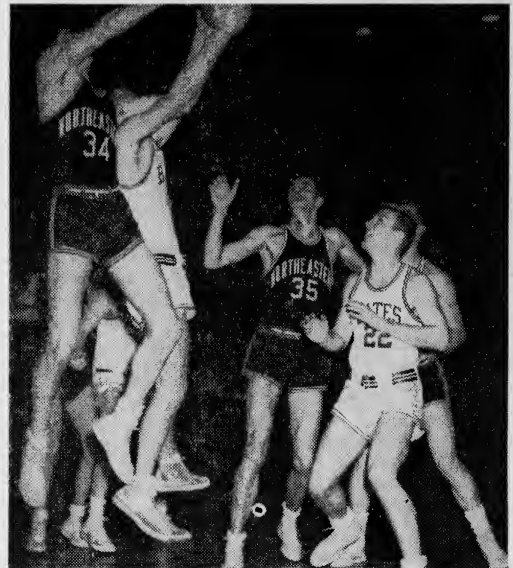
There were only two games in the International League. The first saw the league leading Roger Bill Registrars maul Smith South

Break Losing Streak; Dunn, Hartleb Shine

The Bates College basketball team sped away in the last five minutes Saturday night to whip Northeastern University 69-56 in Alumni Gymnasium. The win upped the Bates seasonal record to

the first half. The Huskies cut the margin to five points at the end of the first 20 minutes of play.

The visitors continued to peek away at the Bates lead in the ragged second half and at one



Hartleb jumps for the ball in Saturday's contest with the Northeastern Huskies. The Cats came back from the week's two defeats to win 69-56. (Photo by Harris)

6-9 with four games remaining to be played on the schedule.

The Bobcats, displaying a far superior brand of basketball than against Trinity the previous night, got off to a fast start and commanded a 10 point lead throughout

79-31 with Norm Levine pouring in twenty-three points. Pete Reysersbach and Hal Springstead helped the winning cause with twenty and sixteen point respectively.

The Faculty, whose league games do not count in the standings, edged out J.B. II, 64-61. Coach Walt Slovenski and Hank Stred led the Faculty with fourteen points apiece while Bill Snider hit for thirty-two for J.B.

Only one game in the Coast League was played, although two were scheduled. The Mitchell Cards beat J.B. 62-41. Joe Gibbs tallied seventeen for Mitchell. In the only other game, Bardwell forfeited to the Roger Bill Deans.

point tied the score at 38-38, but the Cats reorganized their forces to pull ahead and win going away.

Accurate passing, keen marksmanship and backboard control were the keystones of the Bates victory. Rebounding by Capt. Bob Dunn and Don Smith, the floor-play of Kent White and Ralph Davis, and Jackie Hartleb's shooting told the story.

Hartleb Hits Twenty

The locals outscored Northeastern from the floor 23-16, while the Huskies were one point better on the foul line 24-23. It was a closely-called game by officials Suomi and Datsis.

Hartleb, who was somewhat off in his shooting against Trinity, connected for six field goals and eight foul shoots against the Bay Staters to wind up with 20 points as the game's high scorer. Dunn chipped in with 14 points, eight coming from the free-throw line. And White, hitting with a one-hand push shot, was good for another eleven.

	Bates (69)		
	G	F	P
Smith, lf	2	1	5
Dunn, rf	3	8	14
Manteiga, c	4	0	8
Callender, c	0	0	0
Moore, c	0	0	0
Hartleb, lg	6	8	20
White, rg	4	3	11
Vokes, rg	1	2	4
R. Davis, rg	3	1	7
Totals	23	23	69
	Northeastern (56)		
	G	F	P
Coleman, lf	1	2	4
Davis, lf	1	2	4
Kearns, rf	4	6	14
Bigger, rf	0	0	0
Brooks, c	4	5	13
Higgins, c	0	0	0
O'Rourke, lg	3	0	6
Ayres, rg	3	9	15
Cervah, rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	24	56

Referees: Suomi, Datsis. Time: 2-20's.

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March Deadline Given For Mademoiselle Contest

Entries for the Mademoiselle college fiction and art contests must be postmarked not later than March 1, 1955, according to the latest release from the magazine.

Any woman undergraduate under 26 years of age who is "regularly enrolled in a degree-granting program in a college or junior college" is eligible.

Winners' Work Published

Two winners of the contest will receive prizes of \$500 each and publication of their stories in Mademoiselle. Runners-up will receive honorable mention and may have their work bought at regular rates.

Stories should run approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words, with contestants not limited to one entry. Stories published in undergraduate publications are eligible if unpublished elsewhere.

Art Contest New

The new art contest is conducted with the same eligibility rules for entrants. Winners will illustrate the winning stories in the fiction contest.

Those qualifying for the art contest may submit a maximum of five samples, consisting of work previously done or done specifically for the contest.

Mechanics Of Entering

Included in the list of mechanics for entering are instructions for preparing entries. The contestant's name, age, home address, school address, and school year must be marked on the work submitted.

Stories are to be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Manuscripts will not be

Admissions Selects All-Around Students In Freshman Classes

(Continued from page five)

Much emphasis has been placed upon them as contributing to the "well-rounded student". Bates considers these activities important, not as a substitute for, but in addition to a student's academic ability.

"The admissions department is more interested in obtaining a 'well-rounded student body', with different geographical, racial and religious backgrounds, and with a wide range of extracurricular activities" as stated by Mr. Lindholm, in the September issue of the Bates College Bulletin.

Dean Clark is "interested in a class of girls who are academically competent and socially well adjusted, so that they will be able to take their places in campus groups and make some contributions to campus activities".

Check Horoscope

Those students who ought to be accepted at college are placed in three categories by former dean of admissions at Yale, Edward S. Noyes. They are: "Those few who are superior students and also are outstanding as persons; Second, the superior students who are at least satisfactory as persons; Third, the superior persons who are at least satisfactory as students." Most Bates students can fit into at least one of these categories, and if there are any exceptions to the rule, perhaps they'd better check their horoscopes.

sent back unless accompanied by a return envelope.

Art work may be entered in the original if no larger than 8 1/2"x11". Photographs of the original are permissible with the same size limitations.

If the artist chooses to enter photographs of his art work, they may be black and white or color transparencies. All work must be unmounted, unframed, and unframed.

August Brings Results

Mademoiselle editors will judge the fiction contest, while three persons prominent in the field of art will make the final decisions in the new art competition.

Questions may be addressed to the magazine, with further information available in the Bates English department. Results are announced in the August issue of the magazine.

Quimby Selects Frosh Debaters

Prof. Brooks Quimby announced new members of the freshman debating squad this week. Six freshmen have joined the debaters.

Those chosen for the team include Bruce Perry, Alan Kaplan, Roland Stephenson, Peter Meilen, Richard Dole, and Barbara Madson.

Red Faces

Red faces belonged to the Minnesota Quiz Bowl kids a couple of weeks ago. They were unbeaten in twelve tries on the weekly inter-university quiz show.

A big question stumped every member of the winning team and ruined their record. The quizmaster wondered if anyone could recite the second stanza of the Alma Mater.

No one could.

Rand, West Lead WAA Race

(Continued from page six)
score, as Ellie Peck substituted on Wilson's squad and scored 19 points. Capt. Judy Larkin tossed

in 14 for the winners. Cheney met East yesterday, a game which promised to indicate whether East will be in the running this year. The Parker com has been in possession of the trophy for the past two years.

Arnold, Walton Head Spruce-Up Project

The Outing Club Council recently elected Janet Arnold and Richard Walton co-directors of Spring Spruce-Up. Started two years ago, this annual event is run by two sophomores.

Barbara Prince, Mary Lou Townley, Reid Pepin, Donald Ginand, and Paul MacAvoy were elected members of a nominating committee for the all-college elections.

A group of council members volunteered to be on a committee to investigate present Winter Carnival proceedings and suggest any changes in Winter Carnival the committee sees advisable. Rafael Deccera is the chairman of this group.

Prevue Of Week

This afternoon at 4 p. m. R meets a strong West team and probably stands little chance coming out on top. Other games this week include Whit and H on Friday, with the West at Cheney Jayvees meeting tomorrow.

The season's records to date are:

Team	W	L
West	2	0
Rand	2	0
Chase-Milliken	2	1
Cheney	1	1
Town	1	1
Wilson	1	1
Frye	1	1
East	0	1
Hacker	0	2
Whittier	0	2

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Lecture Series Features Authentic Indian Dances

By Cathy Jarvis

The second attraction of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series will be presented at 8 p.m., Monday, at the Alumni Gym, and will feature Reginald and Gladys Laubin in their interpretations of authentic American Indian music and dance.

The Laubins' recitals are the result of a life-long study of Indian lore. Laubin was helped and encouraged to develop his childhood interest in Indian dances by his wife, Gladys. Together they sought information in museums and anthropological papers.

With this beginning they added to the authenticity of their material by living among Indians on reservations in various states and adopting their customs, language, and ways of living.

Earn Tribal Dances

It was from the old people on these reservations that they learned the almost extinct war, ceremonial, social, comic, and ritual dances which are included in their varied program. Their apparently limitless repertoire is also supplemented by a great wealth of information.

Through their work, the Laubins, devoting themselves completely to this type of dancing, have tried to make Indian art a conscious part of the American heritage. The dancers have directed attention to a whole new part of our culture.

Add Ritualistic Color

The dramatic dances, highlighted by colorful costumes and elaborate properties, are unforgettable. The artistry, understanding, hu-

mor, and dignity of the performers have brought them only the highest praise.

John Martin of the *New York Times* has said, "Make no mistake about it, the Laubins are artists... their performances are rich and exciting experiences."

Receive Indian Acclaim

The most meaningful acclaim of their work, however, comes from their adopted people. They have been authorized to speak in behalf of the National Congress of American Indians, an organization comprising some 150,000 Indians of various tribes. Many a chief has lamented the fact that the new generation of Indians knows less of tribal lore than this white couple.

Tour Europe

The latest achievement of this unusual pair was a successful five-months European tour. Gladys and Reginald Laubin appeared in the Scandinavian countries, Holland, Belgium, France, England, Germany, Italy, Greece, North Africa, and Israel with a group of Crow Indians. In this tour the Indian was raised from his meager place in Wild West shows to a position in American art.

Speakers Wanted!

The annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest will be held on March 25, and April 5. Those interested in competing should sign up by March 10, in the Debate room in Pettigrew Hall.

There will be two prizes, \$25 and \$15, provided by the Sumner Libby Memorial Fund.

Bates Sweeps M.I.T. Debate Contest With Undefeated Record

"St. Joan" Cast Complete; Crew Carries On Work

Professor Lavinia Schaeffer has completed the casting for the Robinson Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan". Added to the previous list of actors are the following: page, Peter Reyersbach; executioner, William Harris; soldier, Richard Barton; court ladies, Elizabeth O'Donnell and Sylvia Perfetti; court gentlemen, assessors, and scribes, William Harris, Kenneth Lynde, James Zepp, and Harry Walters.

Committees Underway

Committees began work in January to meet the March deadline. The members of the costume committee are Nancy Glennon, chairman; Susan McNett, Nancy Wickens, Patricia Burke. Lights, David Campbell, chairman, Jill Farr, Marcia Conrad, Carolyn Gove, Roger Thies, Kenneth Battershill, Anthony Whitman.

Name Make-up Crew

Make-up, Margaret Sharpe, chairman, Elaine Johnson, Jane Wichert, Mary Reynolds, Susan McNett, Susan Glassey, Nancy (Continued on page three)

27 Colleges Beaten By Brody, Hathaway, Evans, And Taylor

Defeating St. Peter's College in the final debate of the tenth annual debate tournament sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bates captured permanent possession of the traveling trophy.

A unanimous verdict of five judges brought Bates its third triumph in the last seven years and the right to retain the coveted trophy. The tournament, held on Friday and Saturday, drew 28 colleges and universities from the Eastern United States.

Coached by Prof. Brooks Quincy, the Bates team consisted of Morton Brody and Richard Hathaway on the affirmative with Lawrence Evans and Blaine Taylor upholding the negative position.

Four qualifying rounds of debate were held to discuss the proposition: "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

From the rounds, Bates, Hathaway, and Fordham emerged undefeated, while St. Peter's led three schools tied with a record of seven-and-one. St. Peter's had lost only to Brody and Hathaway.

The four teams drew lots for positions in the semi-finals, in which St. Peter's affirmative beat Harvard negative by a 2-1 margin.

Evans and Taylor won over the Fordham affirmative by an identical vote.

The recently opened Kresge auditorium saw Bates negative vanquish St. Peter's affirmative in the final round before an audience of over a hundred persons. This debate and the semi-finals were recorded by radio station WGBH of Boston.

Bates' undefeated record, with only one adverse judge's vote in 16, marked the first time a college has ever won the tourney without a defeat. In every preliminary debate save one, Bates speakers finished first and second, accumulating the largest individual point total in the tournament.

Individual honors in the preliminary rounds went to William McKeough of the Fordham affirmative, defeated later by Bates, and to Richard Anderson of the Harvard negative. Both Brody and Hathaway outscored McKeough, but by splitting first speaker ratings allowed the Fordham speaker to win out.

Bates won the trophy first in 1950 with William Dill, Max Bell, David Moore, and Chester Leone and again in 1952 with Moore, Alan Hakes, Robert Rubinstein, and Stanley Patterson. Last year Bates placed second to Harvard.

Other institutions participating were American International, Boston. (Continued on page three)

Is Freedom My Trouble?

Campus Seeks Place Of Individualism

Fifth Amendment Protects Defendant

By Bob Harlow

Lewiston - Auburn attorney Frank M. Coffin, Thomas E. DeLanty, Louis Scolnik, Damon Sales, and Willis Trafton discussed the importance of the fifth Amendment as a legal shield for individual rights.

Before an audience of about 100 students and faculty members Friday afternoon in Filene Lecture Hall, Dr. John C. Donovan, associate professor of government, was moderator.

History Of Clause

Coffin traced the history of the self-incrimination clause starting in the 12th century, through the time of Coke, when it had become firmly rooted in the English legal tradition, and down to American constitutional law.

He pointed out that the clause was not only a shield for the individual, but a sword for society protecting itself against tyranny.

Void Personal Censure

Sales discussed the ethical aspects of the question, stating that the individual has a clear duty to answer, so as to further justice



Seated (l. to r.) are Bob Harlow, Elvin Kaplan, David Wylie, moderator, and Grant Reynolds, as they presented their panel discussion for Public Affairs Thursday. (Photo by Bryant)

The public, he said, should avoid personal judgment on those who refuse to testify, since refusal does not imply guilt.

Outlining the legal problems involved, Scolnik said that the right

is a personal privilege which cannot be used unless there is a reasonable danger of incrimination.

The determination of the point of reasonableness is left up to the (Continued on page, eight)

Prof Explains Threats To Academic Liberty

By Sybil Benton

In a speech entitled "Milk For Babies", Dr. Edward C. Kirkland presented his opinions on the issue of academic freedom. The professor of history at Bowdoin College gave his address in chapel on Thursday as part of the Public Affairs Conference.

Concerning freedom of thought in the academic world, Dr. Kirkland felt that there have been two recent phases in this area. The first is the direct accusation of individuals, followed by investigations, and dismissal. The evidence produced in these investigations is often superficial and insufficient.

Second Phase Threatens

We are now passing through the second phase of threat to our freedom of academic thought, according to Dr. Kirkland. This is the more subtle investigations by private and congressional investigating committees. Dr. Kirkland feels that these investigations are more harmful, because of their far-reaching influence.

(Continued on page eight)

Symphony Of Color Named As Annual Pops Concert Theme

Fantasia — a Symphony of Color! is the theme for the annual Pops Concert to be held Saturday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Tickets, \$2.50 per couple.

The Pops committee have been announced: Marjorie Connell and David Olney, chairmen of the concert; Priscilla Shaw and Alice Brooke, publicity and posters; Rachel Collins, tickets and programs.

William Ryall and Russell Tiffany, waiters; Keith Moore, menu; Roger Thies, lighting; Nancy Libby and Douglas Campbell, decorations. Ray Janelle will be the caterer.

Hostess for Pops is Mrs. Robert Berkelman. Table reservations and tickets may be secured from her at 340 College Street, and should be made as early as possible.

WAA Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Selection Of Betty Bates '55 Climaxes Freshman Fashion Show At W. L. B.

It's Health Week, 1955, and time to choose another Betty Bates. On Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Locker Building Bates coeds will assemble to select Betty Bates and watch the Freshman Fashion Show.

Health Week is an annual affair sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Until recently it included a rigorous training program as the basis for candidacy for Betty Bates.

Candidates Undergo Training

For those girls brave enough to endeavor to become a candidate, training meant "early to bed, early to rise"; no eating between meals, except fresh fruit; daily exercise; and numerous other regulations.

Last year training was eliminated in order to place activity on a more general basis. A standard was set up to limit the field of candidates and insure that the "typical Betty Bates coed" was in some way connected with WAA.

Determine Eligibility

Eligibility for Betty Bates is now determined by the number of athletic points each sophomore and junior has accumulated. From a group of 34 girls, ten are chosen by their classmates as the finalists for Betty Bates, five from each class.

When the girls vote they consider 1) grooming, 2) friendliness, 3) poise, 4) school spirit, i.e. participation, 5) leadership, and 6) dependability.

Health Week Gives Prizes, Sells Fruit

"Be happy, keep healthy" might well be the motto of Health Week, 1955, sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association. This year's Health Week, February 21-25, is particularly significant since it commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of WAA.

Emphasizing good posture, especially at dinner time, WAA is running a "posture table" contest. This includes a prize for the table of girls which has consistently maintained the best posture at mealtime. A table at both first and second meals will be awarded this prize.

Conduct Fruit Sales

To encourage proper eating habits, fruit sales will be conducted in the girls' dorms throughout the week. Under the direction of Eleanor Peck, these sales were very successful last year.

Since WAA believes that healthful surroundings add to healthful living, a prize will be given for the room in each dorm that is consistently neat.

Feature Library Display

"WAA Past and Present" is the theme of the library display featuring clippings and photographs of WAA activities from previous issues of the STUDENT. Also on display are the gym outfits worn by former winners of the Betty Bates contest, modern equipment, and two trophies awarded to the winners of the volleyball and basketball tournaments. Jeanette Peters is in charge of this exhibition.

The climax of the week's activities comes Friday night when the Freshman Fashion Show will be held, and the new Betty Bates will be selected.

The candidates from the junior class are Marjorie Connell, Gail Molander, Catherine Parker, Elise Reichert, and Janice Truesdail; from the sophomore class: Sylvia Ajemian, Wilma Gero, Miriam Hamm, Judith Larkin, and Nancy

Joanne Trogler and Charlotte Ellis, with Margaret De Noyen assisting on the script. Loraine Allen, Martha Riel, Ruth Melzard, and Katherine Johnson will be wardrobe assistants, and the pianist throughout the program will



Betty Bates candidates (l. to r.) include: Sylvia Ajemian, Wilma Gero, Judy Larkin, Nancy Nichols, Elise Reichert, Cappy Parker, Margie Connell, Jan Truesdail, and Miriam Hamm.

Nichols. Jeanette Peters is Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening and will introduce the candidates.

Fashion Show Featured

Something new has been added to the usual program — a special display of select merchandise from Ward's presented by Mary Jane Rawlings. Headed by Joan Appleby and Colleen Jenkins, the Freshman Fashion Show presents the latest in spring fashions for college girls from Ward's early spring collection.

Freshman models are Judith Granz, Cynthia Johnson, Jane Willard, Marjorie Koppen, Susan Glassey, Nancy Lowe, Nancy Wickens, Marian Wilson, Paula Schilling, Patricia Perkins, Nancy Tobey, Jane Anderson, Karen Dill, and Janet Gustafson.

Fashions Described

A description of the fashions will be made by commentators

be Mary Hudson.

The general theme of Health week, WAA's fiftieth anniversary, will be carried out on Betty Bates Night when there will be a birthday cake for the new Betty Bates to eat.

Hatch Announces Winner

After the close of the fashion show, Miss Peters will introduce Betty Bates of 1954, Priscilla Hatch, who has taken part in several WAA activities since her election last spring. Miss Hatch will announce the winner for 1955 and present her with an engraved identification bracelet.

Health Week and Betty Bates night were directed by Dorcas Turner and Miriam Hamm. Their committee included Marjorie Connell, Charlene Goudey, Nancy Mills, Eleanor Peck, Jeanette Peters, and Jane Wichert, with the assistance of Prof. Lena Walmsley.

Historian Finds WAA Procedures Changed Since Turn Of Century

Before the turn of the century the women of Bates began to show an interest in an athletic organization of their own. When Rand gymnasium was completed in 1904 the basketball enthusiasts took over. But recognition of women's athletics in those days differed from now. In an attempt to have a picture taken of their basketball team a group of girls found it necessary to have the Dean of Women act as a chaperone before a male could act as photographer.

Stress Outdoor Sports

In the fall of 1905 Miss Constance Gutterson, the gymnasium instructor, was granted permission to organize an athletic association for the girls. The STUDENT of October 1905 offers the following quote about the new organization. "Its purpose is to provide an association independent of the Men's, which will devote itself to

furthering the interest of athletics among the young ladies."

In its early years, the Women's Athletic Association put primary importance on out-door sports such as tennis, hockey, snow-shoeing, and cross country walks.

Extend Social Program

A "Hare and Hounds Chase" was one of the early events that W.A.A. sponsored. It consisted of one group of girls, the hares, hiking across the surrounding countryside leaving a trail for the hounds to follow. At the hares' hideout the entire group cooked their supper and sang.

By 1910 the Board felt the need to extend their program to offer social events rather than strictly athletic ones. A May Party was the first of these activities. Also for those not interested in strenuous activity croquet was added to the program.

WAA Special Events Include Trips, Swim Programs, Playdays

Within the last three years the WAA has organized a variety of special events, including weekend trips to Casco Inn and a synchronized swim club.

Between December and March, five weekends are set aside when groups of coeds may journey to Casco Inn on Saturday noon and

return Sunday afternoon. When weather conditions permit, skating, tobogganing, skiing, and hiking are enjoyed. Indoor activities include ping-pong, cards, and relaxing before an open fireplace.

Bobettes Present Aquacade

The WAA synchronized swim club presents an annual aquacade to Bates students and faculty. This year the newly-named "Bobettes" are under the direction of Catherine Parker and Ione Birk.

The "Bobettes" performed last evening at the Auburn Y.M.C. for the benefit of Lewiston and Auburn residents. Their next program will be presented in April. Miss Paula Drake of the Physical Education department is faculty adviser to the group.

WAA Challenges Stu-G

A new attraction was added this year when the W.A.A. board challenged the Stu-G board to a game of basketball at the beginning of the winter season.

In an effort to add a bit of humor and wit to the match, both groups appeared in unusual costumes: Stu-G in nightgowns and caps, and W.A.A. in outlandish pajamas. Chanting the W.A.A. "war song" as they entered, the latter group carried stuffed animals as mascots. Stu-G emerged as the victors with a score of 15, the result of a fourth-quarter rally.

Co-Eds Play Volleyball

A co-ed volleyball game, in which the champions of East Parker challenged the team from J.B., found East soundly whipped 50-24.

The annual W.A.A. ski trip scheduled for March 2 and 3, will include ski instruction and trail skiing at Black Mt. in Jackson, N. H. Only those in the advanced classes or those approved by the Physical Education department are eligible to go.

Schedule Playdays

One of the most popular attractions of the W.A.A. special-event program is the playday. Several playdays or sports days are scheduled annually with Colby, University of Maine, and Farmington State Teachers' College.

The object of recent W.A.A. boards has been to inaugurate new events which will appeal to larger number of girls. Another aim to include co-ed activities has also been realized.

Schaeffer Give Drama Program For Roundtable

The Faculty Roundtable will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. February 24, at Chase Hall.

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer will present a dramatic program. The meeting is under the direction of Miss Mabel Eaton.

Hosts include Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. James Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Mabel L. Leiby, Laura B. Mallett, Prof. H. Avery, and Mrs. Bess C. Wald.

A BOY'S EYE VIEW OF GIRLS

(An Original Plagiarism)

Girls come in four sizes —

Too short, too tall,
Too fat, or too skinny,
But never just right. (So they say.)

Their hair is either
Stringy-straight, bushy curly,
Dish water blonde,
Or too short to notice.

Girls look "cute" in
Yellow knee socks with purple
skirts,
Slept-in dungarees,
And slicker hats.

Their greatest loves are
One day diets, dilapidated teddy-
bears,
Borrowing clothes,
And giggling.

Their favorite topics of discussion
are
The game you lost to them in
tennis,
The one hook shot of their career,
And the difficulties of snow-plow-
ing on Mt. David.

Girls never fail to notice
Their best friend in a crowded
gym,
The first robin in spring
And that you wore the socks they
made you.

They have a passion for collecting
Empty vodka bottles,
Bone dry corsages from all the
dances,
And Fraternity pins.

Girls are notorious for
Their gift of gab, their passion for
knitting,
Their Q.P.R.'s — but most of all
— for
Their indispensability.

Twelve years of growth of the Bates W.A.A. saw an accompanying change in the attitude toward women's athletics. In 1917 the *Mirror* featured a seven page section of women's sports, complete with pictures of all the winning teams.

In 1920 the Board was enlarged to include one representative from each class. This was in addition to a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, assistant treasurer, and managers of basketball, volleyball, track, baseball, and walking.

Sabattus, Anyone?

In the early twenties hiking gained in popularity. Daily walks to Sabattus and back were frequent. Several of the more hardy even walked to Brunswick to attend the Bates-Bowdoin football game.

Until 1926-27, a compulsory (Continued on page six)

Farmer Enumerates Confusion, Fear, Apathy Threats To Nation's Freedom

By Sylvia Peretti

Hall Exposes U. S. Extremist Factions

In a chapel address Friday morning, free-lance writer and speaker Gordon Hall spoke on the extremist groups in our American society. The "dark areas" in our country were pointed out.

Hall suggested that the American people identify all noisy agitation and oratory with the Communist party. He cited two kinds of extremist groups; racial organizations, which split up our major races, and the extreme nationalists' or isolationists' groups.

Hall Describes Activities

An extremist order which Hall described was the National Economic Council operating from the Empire State Building. A lobbying organization, this council advocates private enterprise and private property, opposing federal aid and social security.

One of the most powerful extremist organizations is the Christian National Party of California. Advocating the exposition and outlawing of the Communist Party, this group is attempting to preserve America as a Christian nation. Disagreeing with Eisenhower's policies, these extremists have begun a smear campaign against the President's family.

Parties Make Gains

"These extremist parties have made substantial gains in the post-war period," remarked Hall. They profess to be anti-communistic on the surface, but their tactics are questionable.

"These extremist groups have frightened people from joining or organizations which they would ordinarily be interested in." We cannot deny these radical organizations the right to assemble and print newspapers, but we must find a way to eliminate them "by believing in the bigger and better things of life."

On Wednesday afternoon in Pettigrew Hall, James Farmer, field secretary of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, addressed students and faculty members on the topic, "Civil Liberties — Barometers of Democracy."

Farmer stated that three factors are threatening freedom in the nation today: confusion, apathy, and fear.

Sees Confusion Of Words

The confusion prominent "in any discussion of social issues and civil liberties" is primarily one of words. Critical creative thinking is necessary to avoid this misinterpretation and ambiguity of words.

In reference to apathy, Farmer quoted Eric Frome's "Escape From Freedom." Sometimes freedom becomes so frightening that people will voluntarily give it up.

Cites Universal Fear

The speaker noted that fear is present everywhere. "People are afraid to express their ideas or join organizations." The fear of communism, he remarked, is more widespread than communism itself.

"There are certain basic freedoms implied in the Bill of Rights," Farmer declared, including the freedom to make mistakes. Often statements made years ago by important figures, such as Churchill, Truman, and Eisenhower, are brought up in the present

(Continued on page eight)

Debaters Visit Literary Union

Four Bates varsity debaters will appear before a luncheon meeting of the Women's Literary Union in Auburn tomorrow. Janice Tufts and Grant Reynolds will propose the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China."

Kay McLin and Robert Harlow will attack on the negative team. The debaters will be guests of the Union at the luncheon.

Lee Calls For Facts, Truth In Democracy

By Bam Morse

"Are we shadow-boxing and losing sight of our freedom?" Mrs. John G. Lee asked during her address, "Who Cares?", in the Chapel last Wednesday evening.

"Our objective is to keep our self-governing society nourished and flourishing," the president of the League of Women Voters of the United States stated. She discussed the main points necessary to obtain this objective.

No Bargain Prices

Fact and truth must be established, she declared. "Our ideas are not bought at bargain prices. We cannot buy world peace at bargain prices."

"We must place an enduring value on those principles for which we have paid so much. We have not paid for our freedom cheaply," Mrs. Lee added.

Overcome Gravity

"The base which establishes our capacity to achieve must be understood," explained the League president. "Our advancing life concerns spiritual concepts as well as physical ones."

Man continually strives to seek truth and knowledge, she declared. "We must apply good principles to our lives to overcome the downward pull of gravity."

"Educated people are responsible for making the world as it is," Mrs. Lee stated. "It is essential to relate the use of atomic energy to our philosophy."

"Fear can lead to destruction of our most basic values," she explained. "What has happened to our freedom is shown by the results of fear."

Candidates Refuse Appearance

Mrs. Lee discussed the refusal of candidates to appear on a platform with opponents. "Usually this happens only once — a man doesn't have a second chance," she said.

The League of Women Voters president emphasized the meetings canceled because men won't appear. "The public must discipline the candidates and make them see their responsibility," she stated.

Protestors turn out more and are better-financed than the supporters of legislation — at town, state or national levels. "We must learn all the responsibilities of our position before we try to use it," Mrs. Lee concluded.

Debate Tourney

(Continued from page one)

ton University, Brandeis, Brown, Connecticut, Dartmouth, Emerson, Georgetown, Harpur, Haverford, LeMoyne, and Maine.

MIT, New Hampshire, NYU, Pennsylvania University, Rensselaer, Rutgers, St. Anselm's, St. Lawrence, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute were also represented.

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Civil Liberties Denial Denies Part Of Man, Parsons Asserts

By Dick Bean

"Civil liberties — you can't deny these without denying a part of the man himself," asserted Rev. E. Spencer Parsons last Wednesday morning in Chapel as he opened the Public Affairs Conference.

Including political freedom and the freedoms of speech, assembly, and press as civil liberties, he stated that the state doesn't give or take away these freedoms — these rights belong to man because of the way he is created. If attempts are made to take them away, man's self will be destroyed.

The Minister to the Baptist Stu-

dent Foundation continued by emphasizing that our basic freedoms are indeed in danger today, but he cautioned us not to blame the government entirely for this. A far greater threat comes from private investigating agencies, he said.

"In 1940 there were ten of these agencies in New York City — today there are 450. Spread across the nation there are some 5,000 of them." Since they are private, they become "uncontrolled eyes" spying and investigating at their discretion, he stated.

From a biblical aspect, man and freedom belong together, the Denison University graduate declared. "The meaning of freedom is found in the faithfulness of man."

Compares Students

Reverend Parsons noted that students of the '30's were characterized by a lack of educational restraint. New ideas were eagerly sought and discussed. Today, however, the picture has reversed itself. "My earnest concern is that you don't want freedom," he warned. He added that we seem to be tired of freedom, regarding it as a burden. "We of the 20th Century want as few burdens as possible."

The chairman of Harvard's Board of Preachers concluded his address with the thought that we must begin to exercise our civil liberties again. He stressed that "academic freedom is the only way in which we may know the truth and feel responsibility."

Freedman Takes Part In Banking Seminar

Prof. Arthur M. Freedman of the economics department will attend a seminar on central banking in Boston, March 23-25.

The seminar, conducted by the officers and staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will include a tour of the bank, and discussion sessions on operating and policy matters. The main emphasis will be placed on credit and monetary problems, open market operations and public debt management.

The seminar seeks to develop a better understanding of the purposes and operations of the Federal Reserve System.

Robinson Players

(Continued from page one)

Wickens, Jane Corson, Jane Taylor, Judith Skirsky, Karen Willard, Betsy Brackett, MacCrae Miner, Myrna Milton.

Properties, Laura Taylor, chairman, Helen Milam, Marion Glenie, Margery Pittsinger, Publicity, Althea Dufton, chairman, Elizabeth Warren, Norma Tennet, Patricia Burke, Anne Berkelman, Sandra Hines, Charles Maggioro, Stage Crew, Janneke Disbrow, chairman.

Robinson Players will meet at 7 p.m., March 1, at the Little Theater.

New Women's Dorm

President Charles F. Phillips announced in Monday's Chapel that plans are now underway for a new dormitory for women. Construction will begin as soon as funds are available and the plans are completed. It is hoped that building can begin within the next two years.

At present, construction is being completed on the second unit of the Fine Arts and Music Center.

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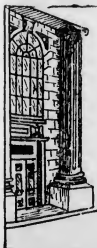
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Editorials

Guarded But Not Chained

Campus attention turned toward individual freedom last week, under the guidance of the Public Affairs Conference, with lectures and discussions touching upon the various aspects of our liberty.

Bowdoin's Dr. Kirkland spotlighted academic freedom Thursday. Since no one is more directly affected by a prof than the man or woman who sits in his classes daily, student consideration of intellectual freedom becomes vital to our democracy; it does not seem to be a misplaced concern.

Can We Face The World?

A Miami University professor notes, in enumerating the inadequacies of liberal arts education, "We produce too many half-baked 'radicals', eager but ignorant reformers, yearners, groaners, and earnest people"—instead of the critical thinkers we need.

Reason and intelligence, the foundations of a free education, are qualities which must be displayed by any instructor who plans to instill them in his students. And American undergraduates must gain such standards for governing their thinking, or they cannot be graduated and successfully face the world's problems.

This is the crucial issue. In a democracy, are we presenting all the ideas along with a great faith in the supremacy of our system, or are we shading the picture? Is it because we are unsure of our own ground that we allow this suppression of ideas to continue?

Omission of controversy from the academic world can only be achieved by denial of its existence—which is ridiculous; distortion of the issue—which is an insult to personal integrity; or concealment of the diversities involved—which again violates intellectual honesty.

Educate Or Indoctrinate!

Believing all issues are controversial by definition, a former associate director of the Ford Foundation stated once that "a noncontroversial issue is as impossible as a round square." When issues are, or have to be, presented by a professor as if they were not issues, this is not education, but indoctrination.

Can we afford to indoctrinate students? The answer, as this writer sees it, is an emphatic no. Education is a far cry from indoctrination, and education in the democratic tradition must teach something besides democracy or fall in its own footsteps.

Returning to the inculcation of standards in college students, we can all see—when we are thinking rationally—that knowledge is useless without attitudes, outlooks and ideas which can direct our learning out of theoretical dust toward practical application.

Attitudes Guided

A professor is under a dual obligation. He must not only present facts, the kind of information which students may regurgitate on final exams, but he must present a philosophy of life—a set of values, so to speak—which students may either adopt after careful scrutiny, or from which the individual may derive his own ideals for living and thinking.

Teaching outlooks on life will never prove easy. It can be neither dogmatic, nor casual; to be honest, it reflects the personal opinion of the mind involved and since any opinion finds its opposite in another mind, it leads to controversy once again. And again, we say, this is good—when it is remembered that diversity does not always carry hostility in its pocket.

What does academic freedom mean, then? Educators have emphasized the use of reason and intelligence in exercising a professor's right to be honest, and the reciprocal obligation to maintain his integrity—in and out of the classroom, on and away from the campus.

Honesty can hardly be termed a poor goal for men and women with high ideals. How then can supposedly thinking individuals across the country be forcing loyalty on teachers and, in the larger view, be destroying the very foundations of the nation?

New Quarterback Needed?

Such an educational administrator or Congressional investigator upholds democratic tradition in his right hand, while he kicks it away with his left foot—and misses the goal.

To satisfy all factions involved, many compromises are effected. The middle ground proves safe for awhile, but unsteady—and why?—because freedom must be seen as a whole and cannot be compartmentalized.

John Walton Caughey graphically expressed the dangers inherent in bargaining away our intellectual freedom when he said, "Academic freedom controversies are seldom solved by maneuvering, bargaining, haggling, or horsetrading." Integrity demands that ideals not be compromised.

Ideas which never meet the opposition on a theoretical basis will be weaker and more vulnerable to undermining forces when a practical choice must be made. A society which narrows its educational scope to a single track is in grave danger of being derailed.

As Learned Hand expressed it a couple of weeks ago, "Heretics have been hateful from the beginning of recorded time; they have been ostracized, exiled, tortured, maimed and butchered; but it has generally proved impossible to smother them; and when it has not, the society that has succeeded (in smothering them) has always declined."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

May I congratulate you on the reprint of Ralph F. Tuller's most courageous editorial. I feel that he covered the gamut pretty well, but left out reception rooms for men and fraternities. I have heard only favorable comments about the editorial and I hope it has jolted a few "Batesy" students.

I do not advocate Bolshevism in any form, but my colleagues and I are asking, how long should we "mice" continue to nibble and be satisfied with a crumb or two? Riots and revolutions will gain us nothing except a ticket heading South on the B. and M.

Please continue to print more of such articles. Our estimation of the STUDENT has just risen about 50%. I hope you continue this policy of "reforming" instead of just "informing".

Dick Davignon '57

To Dick Davignon:

Thanks for your congratulations. Since you have responded to the reprinted editorial, we would like to take this chance to make clear our intentions.

Without accusing you of this particular crime, we feel that many students reading the editorial rejoiced over the catchy phrases having not too subtle critical connotations and missed the full implications of the editorial.

Is it valid to say that Bates students too often fail to think and react by griping instead of presenting constructive ideas? We think it can be said of many students at different times.

We will not delve into the reasons for this negative approach, in this short space we can only deplore this kind of thinking—and remind Bates College that Editor Tuller wanted to preserve what was best in the system, not blow it all to bits in hopes of catching up a few pieces afterwards.

In answer to your comment on nibbling mice, we can only say that no mouse will forever be satisfied with just a crumb or two. He must either starve, die, and be forgotten; or he will fight for a loaf of bread.

The Editor

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial, written by the retiring STUDENT editor of 1942, has inspired us to do a bit of reminiscing about our four years at Bates. We agree with Ralph Tuller that there are traditions at Bates which are worth preserving.

Uncloistered Virtues

In spite of our gripes, we must admit that Bates has given us a fine education. This became especially clear last week when Professor Kirkland of Bowdoin described the efforts of some colleges to "milk feed" their students. We are proud that such is not the case at Bates. We read and discussed Hume, whose works are not even allowed to circulate in some college libraries for fear that they might convert the students to skepticism. We read and discuss the works of Karl Marx, regardless of the fact that an investigating committee might label such freedom an attempt to convert students to Communism. We are thankful for this school's faith in the intellectual maturity of the students. Bates has not tried to shield us. It has exposed us to many philosophies and encouraged us to think for ourselves. Our virtue has not been cloistered.

Profs' Mottos Cited

But not only in our reading have we been encouraged to dip into the

so-called "forbidden philosophies".

Our professors have always encouraged us by their words and example to think for ourselves. When in future years, he is in the midst of a discussion, what student will not recall the challenge of Dr. Wright: "Is there a rebel in the crowd?" or the motto of Dr. Fairfield: "I may disagree with what you say, but I will always defend your right to say it"? The right of the students to disagree, to subject ideas to bombardment from opposing ideas, to question freely, all of these academic freedoms have been safe-guarded at Bates. The president himself has set the example by conducting open assemblies where the students were able to question him freely in regards to local issues. And we admire the lack of fear at Bates which makes such questioning possible.

Democratic Tradition Unaltered

The Bates catalog states, "Emphasis is placed on . . . the ideal of making some return to society for the educational opportunities one has enjoyed." Bates College realizes that the future citizens of America will be most effectively convinced that democracy is the best form of government, only if they are allowed to govern themselves in a democratic way. Professors recognize their right to speak freely and encourage them to become actively interested in protecting the democratic tradition. We shall never forget the example of the men whom we have admired so much, and who have proved themselves worthy of our admiration—Dr. Donovan, who has insisted that it is the duty of every citizen to be actively interested in public affairs; Dr. Zerby, who has so often urged us in his philosophy courses to be rational, to cooperate, and to contribute to the integration of the whole; Dean Rowe, who greets students with the words, "Well, what unorthodox thing do you want to do?"; Dr. D'Alfonso whose theory of self-

realization stresses the importance of the individual; Mr. Berkelman, who has challenged us to write essays on a "conviction that we would die for." The Bates catalog does not lie when it states, "Unchanging at Bates are the traditions of democracy . . ."

Academic Freedom Safe

Wherever we turn at Bates we see the true liberal spirit, the sincere devotion to the American ideals of freedom—freedom of speech, of press, of assembly, or religion. Some of us who came from communities where there are sharp social and political lines, drawn between the rich and the poor, the black and the white, the Catholic, the Protestant, and the Jew, remember how amazed we were our freshman year when we saw that at Bates all such distinctions were non-existent. Here students from all over the world, from all races, from all religions work together with no thought of the prejudices and intolerances which separate them in less democratic institutions. Here we realize that every idea, every religion, every culture has something valuable to contribute to our education. No, we can say proudly that academic freedom is not in danger at Bates.

What We Stand For

This is the tradition which is worth preserving at Bates. It is what we have been taught to think, to act upon, even to die for. And it has been the most effective form of indoctrination, for only those disillusioned about democracy will join the foes of democracy. Bates stands for academic freedom. When it ceases to stand for this, let it cease to stand altogether!

Patricia Francis '55
Marie Miranti '55
Lauralyn Watson '55
Helen Anderson '55
Louise Sweeney '55
Beverly Dennison '55
Jean Cleary '55
Janneke Disbrow '55

The Bates Student



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The Short Explosive Life Of Sid "Grom" Gromberg, City Dick

(MS found in a bottle)

Private detective Sidney (Grommy) Gromberg sat with his feet on the desk reading a month old copy of the Police Gazette. His solitude was interrupted by the burp of the private intercom. He folded the paper neatly, took an oversmoked butt from his mouth and stamped it on the floor, opened the top drawer, took out the short 38 calibre police revolver, put it in his holster, took his hat and coat from the nail in the corner, put them on, went back to the intercom and flicked on the come-in button.

"What's up, Sarge?"

"Hope I'm not waking you up."

"No, I always talk in my sleep. What's up?"

"Broad murdered on 882 . . ."

er . . . that is, woman murdered on 882 Broad Street. Get over there on the double. Woman claims she was peacefully sleeping when suddenly she heard a shot and" . . . click . . .

Sidney Gromberg clicked off the intercom, put his hat and coat on the nail, took the revolver from its holster, replaced it in the top drawer, took a butt from the new pack, unfolded the Gazette and continued reading.

The intercom started burping violently, so Sid, without lifting his eyes from the paper, reached into the drawer, drew out the revolver, blew a couple of holes in the intercom, and settled back into his chair.

The phone rang for twenty minutes while Sid finished his story. Then he picked up the receiver and answered.

"Yeah?"

"Hullo, did is Bugsy."

"Yeah?"

"De Boss is sore . . ."

"Yeah?"

"De Boss is sore because . . ."

"Yeah?"

"De Boss is sore because . . ."

"De Boss is sore because . . ."

"Yeah?"

Council Plans Chase Tourney, Campus Election

Plans for the all-campus elections, scheduled for March 14, were debated at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday. Sophomore representatives George Gardiner and Orrin Blaisdell, in charge of the election, announced that Stu-C nominations will take place on Monday, February 28, and a preliminary election will be held a week later on March 7.

They requested that all clubs who wish to be included in the election must prepare their own ballots and turn them in to the Council by March 7.

Organize Tournaments

Chase Hall tournaments are being organized for the end of March. Including bowling, billiards, ping-pong, and pool, a Smoker is scheduled to climax the affair. Robert McAfee is working out the details.

It was announced that the bridge tournament, for which no participants had yet appeared as of last Wednesday, will be held in the Women's Union.

Some future changes in the organization of Mayoralty are to be investigated.

"De Boss is sore because you keep . . ."

"Yeah?"

" . . . messing around."

"Yeah? Well, you tell the Boss to shove . . ."

Sid took his revolver from his drawer, put it in the holster, grabbed his butts, lit one, put on his hat and coat and charged out the door. He saw Rocks, the Boss, standing down the hall. He charged back in, threw the Gazette on the floor, stamped on it, put his lighted butt in the drawer, hung himself on the nail in the corner, took a cartridge from his revolver . . . and lit it.

He blew a small portion of his head off.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Elise Reichert, '56, who is engaged to Phil Stiles of Trinity College, and Val Decosta, '57, to Fred Carlow, '57.

Several Bates students have received invitations to attend a conference at Andover Newton Theological Seminary. Invited to the Conference which will extend from February 25-27, were Vivian Varney, David Campbell, Charles Sanborn, Owen Wood and Bill Moore. Dean Roy M. Pearson who came to campus during Political Emphasis Week, will give the key-note address.

Cathy Buchwalder asked that she be remembered to all her former classmates of '56. Now a student at the University of Connecticut, Cathy debated at M.I.T. recently.

If you were wondering, that's Bobby Bates in the jaunty derby on the Frye House lawn.

Professor Tagliabue's moving prose selection in the "Quarto", on display at the library, contained one lil' picayune error. Even the most poetic of fishermen wouldn't be able to pull a red lobster from the sea — unless someone had tossed it back in after boiling. Perhaps the sea mentioned was behind the Iron Curtain.

STUDENT staffers joined the ranks of Pulitzer, Hearst, Alsop, and Fawcett, newspaper martyrs of American journalism, when they kept bravely pushing onward toward this week's deadline despite a snowball-stoning. No broken bones or policies but one broken window.

A story is told of a certain Lewiston cop who was bringing a young and reckless teenager before a judge on a charge of speeding in the city. He was eager to use his vocabulary to impress fellow officers and higher-ups thinking he might get a promotion.

"He's a nice boy, but when he gets in his car and puts his foot on the incinerator, he's a malice on the road!"

A sophomore in Cheney says that Sunday afternoon she was getting a big kick out of watching the progress of a snowball fight outside her open window when suddenly the fight was no longer outside, but inside . . . and



Who, that square? He's anything but the greatest. He's strictly out-to-lunch, horrendous. He's out-of-it completely, absolutely furshlugginer . . .

Christian vs. Pagan Saga Stars Palance, Chandler

"Sign of the Pagan," at the Empire all this week, adds one more to the ever-growing list of Christian vs Pagan epics which have come out of Hollywood since "Quo Vadis". Although the number of movies dealing with this theme is constantly increasing, it appears that the artistry and technique involved is decreasing in proportion.

The story takes place in Italy about fifteen years after Christianity was declared the official religion in Rome. Jack Palance, the bonyfaced, beady-eyed, sinewy hero of half the female American movie-going public, is cast in the role of Attila, the Hun, who, with his barbaric hordes, has descended toward Rome from the North.

Jeff Chandler, the tall, rugged, curly-haired, deep-voiced hero of the other half of American women, plays the part of the sandal-maker's son who rises through the ranks of the Roman army to become the leader of the defenders of Christianized Rome.

Palance Cast As Pagan

Attila, for reasons which are not made too apparent, fears the God of the Christians and is unwilling to provoke His wrath by attacking the Christian stronghold of Rome. This barbarian, around whom the entire plot centers, must have been a joy to the make-up artists. They simply went wild making him up as a real barbarian. What they finally came up with was a truly 'savagely savage', with a stringy head of hair, a dirt-coated body, and garbed in fur that must have been lice-infested. He was really repulsive; but then, he was supposed to be.

His daughter (Rita Gam) was so beautiful and appeared so completely out of place in the camp of barbarians, that one almost loses the thread of the story won-

the snowballs were piling up on the floor. Before she could get the windows closed there was a wastebasketful of snow which she had the pleasure of disposing of. She said she felt rather foolish carrying a basket of snow through the dorm . . .

Spring will soon be here . . .

dering how in the world Attila could have been the father of such a woman.

Empress Is Unconvincing

Although Bud Westmore is certainly an expert make-up artist, no amount of make-up could have made Ludmilla Tchernina a convincing and impressive Empress. She does nothing throughout the picture but look admirably beautiful in plunging necklines, and flowing, filmy skirts.

She walks through palace gardens, lolls sumptuously on couches, flicks eyelashes at the proper intervals to impress the proper people, and frequently effects a graceful position by leaning on Roman pillars which are scattered at random throughout the scenery at most unlikely places.

Jeff Chandler did a fairly good job of portraying the Roman commoner who became Emperor. Although he did justice to the part, the part did not do him justice.

Music And Thundering Hoofs

As usual, in pictures of this ken, there was an abundance of loud music, brilliant color, panoramic scenery, and much shouting of barbarians, charging of horses, clashing of steel, and spilling of blood. Amidst this confusion, there was one scene which was really convincing.

After sacking a city, Attila stands just inside its gates talking with his men when he hears the chant of the Christians in the temple. Everything is hushed save for this simple minor chant which breaks the stillness. Attila wants to see these people at their worship. He enters the temple on horseback. The temple is in complete darkness save only for one golden shaft of sunlight which pierces the gloom and curiously comes to rest full on a golden cross

Palance Conquered By Fear

Attila is fairly bewitched at this symbol, seemingly floating in mid-air. Unable to understand its meaning, he flees. Already suspicious of this Christian God who has struck down one of his seers with lightning, he is loathe to displease Him again. The vision of the cross haunts him, and Attila is finally conquered, partly by his own fear.

Calendar

Today
Freshmen Nurses' Coffee, 3-5 p.m., Women's Union
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow
Sophomore Nurses' Coffee, 3-5 p.m., Women's Union
Faculty Roundtable, 8 p.m., Chase Hall

Friday
Betty Bates Night, 7 p.m., W.L.B.

Saturday
Chase Hall Dance, 9:45-11:45 p.m.

Sunday
Ski Trip, 8:20 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Bridgton

Monday
George Colby Chase Lecture, 8 p.m., Alumni Gym

Wednesday, March 2
WAA Ski Trip, Jackson, N. H. CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Chapel Schedule

Friday
Schedules
Monday
Dr. Edwin M. Wright
Wednesday
Prof. James V. Miller



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Drops From The Pen . . .

By Ray Zelch

Is the University of Maine too strong for Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates in State Series football? This question has become an increasingly popular one, and it has become the subject of much "off-season" conversation.

It is not surprising that this question should arise. The state university presently has an enrollment of about 2,882 students, of which 2,111 are men. These figures reach high proportion when compared with Bowdoin's 750 students, 467 men at Colby, and the figure of 375 males at Bates.

The University of Maine does not show any indication of arrested growth. At the present time it is in the midst of an extensive building program, and a projected figure indicates an estimated enrollment of 4,000 students by 1956.

"Colby, Bates and Bowdoin are all liberal arts colleges with limited curricula while Maine is a university with many fields of study to attract young men who may not desire or be qualified for a liberal arts course." The preceding sentence, taken from the November 2nd edition of the Waterville Sentinel helps indicate the advantages that Maine holds in attracting students.

In addition, finances for state of Maine high school athletes who enroll at Maine are considerably lower than at private institutions. Therefore, the University is able to enlist in its ranks many of the better high school players in the state. It also supplements this pool of athletes by drawing upon other areas to give it ample manpower, both in size and ability.

Find Maine "Formidable"

The Lewiston Evening Journal on February 18 had the following to say concerning this issue: "The State University has grown to such a size that Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby are finding the Black Bear gridiron forces increasingly formidable. This past season was no exception. Maine displayed crushing power that was too much for the smaller squads available to the other three colleges."

Let's look at the record. In the nine seasons of football since the conclusion of the Second World War, Maine has either won outright or tied for the championship six times. When the Waterville article was written on the second of November, Maine had scored 185 points to only 33 for its opponents, a conclusive indication of its well-balanced power.

It is frequently argued that there have been upsets, including 1952 when Maine, seemingly on its way to another state crown, was stopped by Colby 13-7 and then was soundly trounced by Bowdoin 33-14.

However, upsets happen every day. A team, up for a certain game can find its stronger opponent not quite ready for a dog-eat-dog affair, and may win on scrap and hustle. While on that given day, the underdog may prove to be the better team, such is not always the case.

Such is the case in the State Series. Upsets do happen, but on overall grounds, the University is increasingly becoming the consistent dominating power. Quoting further from the Lewiston Evening Journal, "The situation hasn't been reached yet where the state university is assured of the state football title. But it wouldn't take much of a shift in the balance of power to set up such a situation."

Member Of Yankee Conference

Another factor to be considered is that Maine, in addition to belonging to the State Series, is also a member of the Yankee Conference. This latter association is composed of state universities in New England of comparable size to the U. of Maine. Speaking specifically of football, therefore, Maine is actually engaged in two conferences: first, the Yankee Conference, and secondly, against the three Maine colleges for the State Series diadem.

The 64 dollar question appears to be whether Maine is more interested in winning the YC title or the State Series. The other universities are increasing in size and power, and Maine is keeping pace with them. And it could be that the Black Bears feel that they could gain more prestige by concentrating their attack on winning against the other state universities rather than the State Series.

The Yankee Conference is comparatively new and does not have the history, tradition and color of the older Maine State Series. Yet, there is talk of expansion to include other large universities and colleges. In the event this should happen, it could mean that if Maine were to continue in the Yankee Conference, it would have to add other opponents, and possibly drop Maine colleges from its schedule.

This article has been confined to football because there has been little indication of Maine's advantage in other sports despite its increased growth. The university hasn't shown much in basketball of late, and Bates, Bowdoin and Colby pick up their share of victories in other sports.

The situation has not yet arrived when definite action on this issue has to be taken. We have not reached the stage where Maine is an absolute certainty to win the State Series without a question of a doubt. But, with Maine's increasing growth, it might appear that that day is not too far off.

It will be most interesting to watch further developments along these lines within the next couple of seasons. Here's hoping that action will not have to be taken, and that the State Series will be able to continue in its long line of clean competition and friendly rivalry!

Final Week Sees Same Leaders In Intramural Race

By Jack DeGange

The four league leaders retained their positions as the final week of intramural basketball began. In the American League Bardwell ran away to its fifth win while in the National League Smith Middle held onto the top rung with one win during the week.

In the Class B International League the Faculty and the Roger Bill Registrars each picked up one win to remain tied for the lead while in the Coast League the Mitchell Card Sharks picked up one win to tighten their hold on the top of the pile.

North, Roger Bill, Bardwell Win

Here is the way the games went during the week of February 12 to 19. In the American League North topped John Bertram 48-29 as Art Wohlbe hit 17 and Pete Post got 14. Dick Benson tallied 10 for J.B. The Administrators for Roger Bill gained a forfeit over J.B. and in the following A league encounter Bardwell trampled Smith South 80-56 as Dick Prothero ripped the nets for 36 points. Jack Davis followed Prothero's magnificent performance with 16 points for the winners while Mel Lerner with 20 and Steve Nawrocki with 18 were high for Middle.

In other American League clashes the Administrators were the next team to take it out on (Continued on page seven)

Foulds Cops Two Events As Trackmen Bow, 68-49

By Edwin Gilson

The Bobcat track team put forth its finest effort of the season but succumbed to the Bowdoin Polar Bear in the cage last Saturday, 68-49.

Bates did surprisingly well, taking six first places including the mile, broad jump, high jump, the 600 yard run, and finally the pole vault event.

Foulds Outstanding

The meet was highlighted by the excellent performance of versatile Don Foulds in the pole vault. Foulds jumped 11 feet 10 inches, the highest jump by a Bates pole vaulter this season and a personal high for Don. Foulds also won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 7 3/4 inches for another season's high and another high for the Soph trackmen. Fred Beck took second place with a leap of over twenty feet.

Meet Record Broken

Again Bates' cmnesis was in the weight events. McWilliams of Bowdoin broke a meet record by tossing the shot put 47 feet 9 inches, good enough to win him first place in the event. The previous record was 46 feet 4 1/2 inches. Phil Cowan captured a second for the Bobcats. McWilliams also took first in the discus and hammer events. The latter event was swept by the Polar Bear weight men. Phil Cowan and Irv Sim-

kins placed second and third respectively in the discus.

In the track events, Jim Riop outtrun Bowdoin's Herrick in the mile to finish in first place with a time of 4:43.2. The 600 yard run was run in timed heats and Dou Fay came out on top in the event by scooting around the track in 1:18. Mick McGrath helped things out by taking third place. In the 1000 yard run Pete Wicks set a fast pace right from the starting gun to outrun McDaniel of Bowdoin and to take first place with a time of 2:24.4. The 2 mile run was highlighted by the fine showing of Freshman Ken Lynde who, placing second in the event, ran his best race of the season.

Meanwhile over at the high jump, Stan Barwise outjumped the Polar Bear high jumpers to win the event with a jump of 5 feet 10 inches.

Improvement Shown

Even though the Cats lost the meet each individual performance showed a marked improvement over previous performances which is an encouraging sign for the future, namely spring track.

This Saturday at 2 p. m. the Bobcats are host to the Tufts "Jumbos" from Medford, Massachusetts.

Lucas Reappointed

The appointment of Robert Lucas as sports editor was announced by STUDENT editor Ruth Haskins last week.

Lucas, a three year veteran sports writer and former editor of the sports pages, replaces Jack Towse '57, who transferred to the University of Massachusetts at the end of first semester.

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Historic View Of WAA

(Continued from page two)

training program was enforced for all those participating in athletics.

Girls were to totally "abstain from coffee, tea, candy, and 'home-made dainties'." In this year the program was made more lenient. Although there would still be compulsory training for some sports, it would be voluntary for others.

In the twenties golf, archery, and swimming were added to the program.

Eliminate Interclass Rivalry

Up to 1931 competition had been organized on an inter-class basis with much emphasis on class spirit: In an effort to eliminate much interclass rivalry the whole campus was divided into two teams, the Garnet and the Black.

Each class had a Garnet and a Black team playing against each other. At the end of the season an all campus Garnet and Black team were chosen with the winner of the final contest receiving a certain number of points for its side.

At the end of the year these points were tallied to determine the year's winner. Later this system was abolished in favor of inter-dorm competition for basketball and volleyball with other sports organized on an individual basis.

To interest freshmen in W.A.A. activities the Board, in 1934, initiated the policy of sending handbooks to all freshmen to acquaint

them with the sports' program and to welcome their participation in all activities.

In 1935 the year was divided into four seasons with each season including both active and less active activities. In this year the Board was reorganized so that only the officers would be elected. The remainder of the members would be chosen by the new officers with the consent of the old Board.

To supplement the regular sports program in 1940 a system of sports' clubs was organized. A dance club, ski club, swimming club, and a basketball club to train members in coaching and officiating were formed.

In recent years the W.A.A. program has been expanded to include sports for all degrees of skill and interest, and a more extensive social and recreational policy.

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Haines Leads Kittens In 69-62 Loss To Kents Hill

By Bob Lucas

Same Leaders In Intramural Race

(Continued from page six)

Middle as they racked up a 58-36 triumph. Ed Dailey with 20 and Les Nickerson with 14 led the winners with Nawrocki netting 12 for the losers. In the only other game Tommy Vail led South to a 45-40 win over North. Vail scored 22 while Wohlbe topped the North scorers with 13.

Middle Holds Lead

There were only three games in the Class B National League. The first saw Middle edging John Bertram 1 35-28 to hold their first place lead. Dick Wakely and Bob Taylor hit 10 each for Middle while Ray Becerra got 10 for J.B. The second game found the Mitchell Imbazookas edging J.B. 1 48-42 as Gerry Bullock and Fred Huber got 17 and 14 respectively for Mitchell. Arn Fickett and Dave Olney dominated the J.B. scoring as they tallied 36 of the 42 points for the losers.

In the only other league game Mitchell took a 61-50 licking at the hands of Bardwell-Garcelon-Russell. The winners' scoring was evenly divided with Al Dworkin and Bill Moore heading the list with 14 apiece. Huber tallied 17 and Bullock 14 for Mitchell.

Faculty, Roger Bill Tie

The Faculty and the Roger Bill Registrars remained in a dead heat in the International League. The Faculty, who are not eligible for the league championship, trampled Smith South 90-28 as Hank Stred drove home 30 points with Dean Walter Boyce close behind with 26. Greg Kendall tallied 14 in a losing cause. The Registrars stayed with the Faculty as they gained a forfeit win over North. In other league games, J.B. II clipped North 44-31. Bill Snider led J.B. with 15 points while Marty Brecker dropped in 11 for North in the only other game. South gained a forfeit win over North.

The Mitchell Card Sharks pick-

In a prelim to the Bobcat-Coast Guard tussle last Saturday at the Alumni Gym, the Jayvees dropped a squeaker to Kent's Hill, 69-62. From a half-time deadlock, the Hillers came back to edge out a seven-point margin over the fighting Kittens.

The first half saw Bates drop in a total of only six baskets as against ten for Kent's Hill. The Kittens made good on 18 charity tosses, to ten for the Hillers, however, to even up the half-time score at 30-all.

Fouls Win Game

In the second half, the roles were reversed with Kent's Hill picking up 15 points from the free throw line to only a meager two for Bates. From the floor, the Kittens outscored the visitors on 15 hoops to 12, but were still unable to overcome the foul shot deficiency.

The free throw percentage for the visitors in the second half was a fine .833 with only three miscues in 18 attempts. For the Kittens, a somewhat less impressive two for seven, .286 mark told the story of the game.

Haines High Scorer

Byron Haines led the Bobkitten scorers for the evening with a total of 22 points. Of these, six came from the foul line, and 16 from the floor on eight baskets. His one-handed set-shot proved to be the stabilizing factor for the Bates cause.

The only other Kitten to hit the double scoring figures was Jim Adams who dropped in 11 points on three baskets and five fouls.

ed up their fourth win in the Coast League via a forfeit win by Bardwell. The win left only the Roger Bill Deans with a chance to catch the Flying Sharks. The Deans, in the only other game, downed John Bertram 34-28. Al Cook, Ken Battershill and Bill Cupit each scored eight for the winners while Bill Snider took game scoring honors with 15.

Loses To Coast Guard, 84-71 In Opening Maine State Telecast

By Norm Levine

In twin varsity action over the past week, the Bobcat hoopers dropped a pair of tilts, the first to Maine at Orono, 86-66, and the second to the visiting Coast Guard Academy quintet Saturday, 84-71.

Saturday's contest marked an important first in State of Maine athletics when the game was run

During a well-played first half, the Bobcats traded basket for basket with the speedier visitors, but went off at the half, trailing 40-36. When the second half began, Coast immediately built up a 45-36 lead. With John Manteiga leading the way with a couple of jump shots the 'Cats fought back to a 46-46 tie.

attack with twenty-one points, while center Ernie Allen got twenty. Also in double figures for the guardsmen were Captain Gerry Ereckson with sixteen and Dee Coombs with a dozen.

John Manteiga who played his usual fine brand of ball led the Bobcat scoring with nineteen points. Jack Hartleb chipped in with seventeen points, eleven of them on free throws. Also hitting in double digits and playing an excellent game was Captain Bob Dunn with eleven points.

Hit 44.6 Per Cent

Other scorers for the Bobcats were Don Smith with seven, Tom Moore with nine, Kent White, Will Callender, Ralph Davis, and Tommy Vokes with two points apiece.

Both teams shot well during the game with Coast Guard doing exceptionally well, making a total of twenty-nine shots from the floor out of sixty-five attempts for a 44.6 per cent shooting average.

Tonight, the Bobcats have a chance to tie for second place in the State Series with Bowdoin when they meet the Polar Bears at 8:15 in the Alumni Gym. Once again the engineers and crew from WLAM-TV will be on hand to send the game to residents of Lewiston-Auburn via the medium of television.

Lose To Maine 86-66

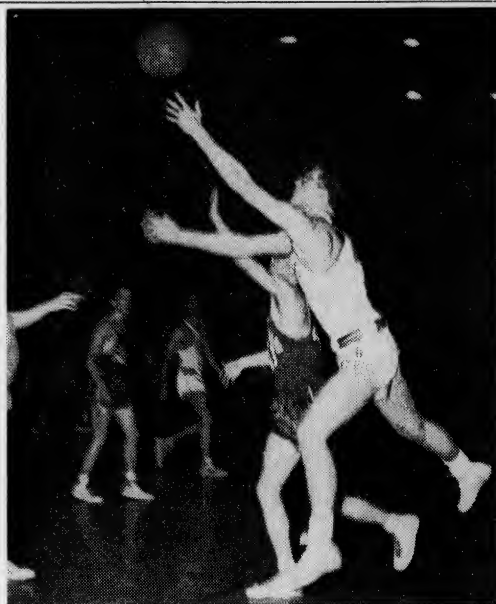
The final State Series game with Maine this year saw the Cats succumb to the Black Bears 86-66 last Tuesday at Orono. The loss put Bates and the Pale Blue into a two-way tie for third in series play, each with a 2-5 record.

After taking an early lead, the Garnet quintet was unable to maintain the advantage, with the Bears putting on a blistering, 14-point scoring spree in the closing seconds of the first half. The teams walked off the floor for the mid-game rest with Maine out front by a 42-28 mark.

The second half saw a much more stable Bobcat take the floor, but the Garnet was still unable to arrive at the right scoring combination, with Maine again outscoring the visitors 44-38 to make the final score 88-66.

Manteiga Leads Bobcat Scoring
Freshman John Manteiga led the Bobcat scoring with a fine 16 point effort on five baskets and six fouls. Jackie Hartleb with 13 and Bill Hoadley with 10 were the only others hitting double figures for Bates.

For Maine all five starters were in the two-digit scoring column, with Mike Polese leading the way with a total of twenty scorebook marks.



Tom Moore jumps for a rebound in Saturday's losing cause.

off in front of the television camera of local station WLAM-TV. It was the first time in the history of Maine intercollegiate athletics that a contest had been televised.

The game saw a well balanced cadet five finish very strong after a see-saw first half to overcome the Cats with a decisive margin picked up midway through the second half. The loss was the eleventh of the season as opposed to six wins for the Garnet, while the Guardsmen picked up only their third win as against twelve defeats.

A few minutes later, the New Londoners had shot out to a 53-46 advantage and the Bobcats had to fight from arrears again.

However, the closest they came was 53-50 about midway through the period. At this point, the Guardsmen started hitting and ran out the next eight points to take a commanding 61-50 lead.

After this, the outcome of the game was not in doubt and the Coast Guard boys continued to roll up the score until the final 84-71. Hap Fallon paced the winners'

RITZ THEATRE
Wednesday - Thursday
"SON OF PALE FACE" (tech.)
Bob Hope, Jane Russell
"PINOCCHIO" (technicolor)
Walt Disney Creation
Friday - Saturday
"ELEPHANT WALK" (tech.)
Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews
"NAKED JUNGLE" (tech.)
Eleanor Parker, Charlton Heston
Sunday - Wednesday
"DOWN THREE DARK STREETS"
Broderick Crawford, Ruth Roman
"CANNIBAL ATTACK"
Johnny Weissmuller

EMPIRE
Wednesday - Saturday
"Sign of the Pagan"
(Cinemascope Technicolor)
JACK PALANCE
JEFF CHANDLER
Sunday-Wednesday
"JUPITER'S DARLING"
ESTHER WILLIAMS
HOWARD KEEL

COMMUNITY THEATRE
WED. - THURS.
"WITNESS TO MURDER"
Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Merrill
"BLACK HORSE CANYON"
Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard
FRI. - SAT.
"FORBIDDEN"
Tony Curtis, Joanne Dru
"SAGINAW TRAIL"
Gene Autry, Connie Marshall
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"JOHNNY DARK"
Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie
Don Taylor
"YELLOW TOMAHAWK"
Rory Calhoun, Peggie Castle

STRAND
THURS. - SAT.
"Unchained"
Barbara Hale
Chester Morris
"Laugh Parade"
Ginger Rogers
SUN. - WED.
"Smoke Signal"
Dana Andrews
Piper Laurie
"Green Scarf"
All Star Cast

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Post-Graduate Careers, Summer Spots Offered

The Placement Office announces that several summer and full-time jobs are available to interested students.

Mary Allen, representative of the Girl Scouts, will be on the campus Monday afternoon to interview girls interested in summer counseling jobs at any of the New England Girl Scout camps.

Summer Positions Available

Camp counseling positions are also available for men and women at Little Sirecho Camp, Pike, New Hampshire. Married couples may also apply. Camp Ironwood Community at Harrison, Maine, is seeking two twenty-one year old students as camp counselors at a salary of \$300 for the months of July and August.

Two summer positions as actuarial assistants are available to junior mathematics majors with the State Mutual Life Insurance Company in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Senior Careers Listed

Senior career opportunities are available to women in group work with the Camp Fire Girls and to men in the automotive industry with General Motors.

Students interested in technical editing and writing for the U. S. Civil Service need no experience to apply. Fellowships for graduate study in medical social work are being offered by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

YWCA Represented

Betheney Hildebrand will be on the campus Monday to interview women interested in positions with the YWCA in New York. On March 1, A. Harris Kenyon will see students interested in working with the U. S. Food and Drug Administration as chemists or food and drug inspectors.

The Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company will be represented by A. C. Church on March

Farmer On Freedom

(Continued from page three) to plague them. "Unfortunately, mistakes are associated with disloyalty and subversion today."

Emphasizes Mistakes, Dissent

According to the graduate of Wiley College and Howard University School of Religion, the right to make mistakes goes hand in hand with the right to dissent. "Democracy is the recognition and acceptance of the spirit of dissent."

As for communists possessing civil liberties, Farmer stated that "all people have civil liberties, however hateful they may be. Exceptions weaken the principles and ultimately destroy them."

Prefers Competence As Criterion

The field secretary prefers that a man's professional competence be the only criterion for teaching. He would be willing to take the risk of "colored" teaching.

"I don't think that civil liberties are dead in this country," said Farmer. He stressed the fact that the only way to strengthen our civil liberties is to use them.

Notices Renewed Activity

"Courage is a contagious thing." Since the Army hearings when anti-McCarthy clubs sprang up, Farmer noticed a renewed activity in expression of thought and in the joining of organizations on college campuses.

The speaker advises us to speak today what we think today, and speak tomorrow what we think tomorrow even though tomorrow's thoughts may contradict today's.

2 for interviews with men seeking openings in their concern. Students interested in a position with the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Portland, Maine, may speak to their representative on March 4.

The Placement Office requests that students sign up for interviews as soon as possible. Further information concerning summer or full-time positions may be obtained at the Placement Office.

International Theater

March has been declared International Theater Month by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization in an effort to promote peace and understanding through the theater arts.

"St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw is the Robinson Playboys' contribution to this UNESCO program.

Panel Talks On 5th Amendment

(Continued from page one) courts. He said further that this privilege may not be used to protect friends or to maintain one's personal pride.

Trafton mentioned some reasons for having the right. He said that it prevents browbeating of witnesses, makes them feel more free to testify since they will not be asked incriminating questions.

It also requires the prosecutor to prepare his case thoroughly before he goes to court, so he can't rely on forcing the defendant to incriminate himself.

Right Is Waived

Coffin and Scolnik discussed the cases in which a witness waives his right to use the privilege. When a witness has answered immediately preceding related questions, he may not claim the right. Both agreed that legal controversy exists over the exact times when the right is waived.

In response to a question during the short forum following the

Academic Freedom

(Continued from page one)

Rather than attacking specific individuals, they harm every college and university in the country. These committees discredit authors and professors, because "they fail to see the difference between fact and what ought to be."

Cites Reese Report

Using the recent Reese Report issued by a congressional committee, Kirkland demonstrated how the committee directs its attack on intellectual freedom.

"Are we to reject the information of great people because they are Communists or Socialists?" This is the question we must ask when considering the problem of intellectual freedom, according to Dr. Kirkland. The Reese reports use vascillating tests of freedom.

discussion, the panel agreed that a government job is legally a privilege, but under present civil service regulations is for all practical purposes a right.

They go on the assumption that "teachers should protect students from what they shouldn't know."

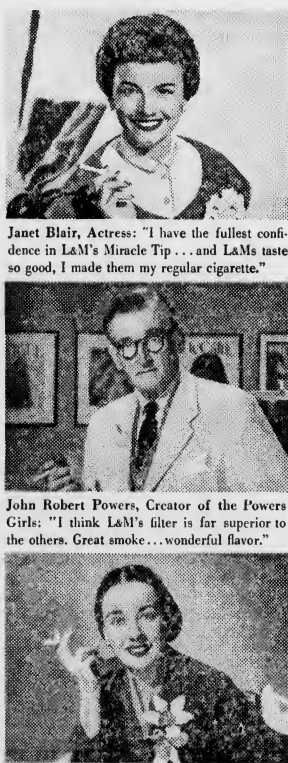
Students Pressured

On the contrary, Dr. Kirkland feels that "the professor's freedom is the student's freedom." He further added that students have the right to form their own opinions, debate and discuss, and make decisions. He feels that the greatest threat to the student's freedom at present is pressure on student publications and the F. B. I. investigations of college graduates applying for government jobs.

Although these investigations have frightened the students, professors, and administrations of American colleges, they have served a useful and important purpose — that of getting the academic world out of its ivory tower.

As a closing remark, Dr. Kirkland said that everyone must remember that "Education is milk for babes, but for grown men, wheat and bread."

L&M's Got *Everything!*



Janet Blair, Actress: "I have the fullest confidence in L&M's Miracle Tip... and L&M's taste so good, I made them my regular cigarette."

John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers Girls: "I think L&M's filter is far superior to the others. Great smoke... wonderful flavor."

Patricia Morison, Musical Comedy Star: "I love L&M Filters. Never dreamed a filter cigarette could filter so thoroughly, yet taste so good!"



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Alumni Back For Career Conference

Rowe Announces 140 Students Obtain Rank of 3.2 Or Over

Dean Harry W. Rowe has announced the dean's list students for the first semester. Fifty-one seniors, 32 juniors, 27 sophomores, and 30 freshmen have achieved a p.p.r. of 3.200 or over.

Those students receiving 4.000 are seniors Carolyn Dawson, Beverly Dennison, Patricia Francis, Richard Hathaway, Robert Hefferman, Ellen Johnson, Paul MacAvoy, Russell Nile, and Richard Prothero. Lawrence Evans and Sylvia Small, juniors, also attained an A average.

Seniors Well Represented

Seniors receiving a ratio of 3.200 or above include Helen Anderson, Margaret Bartlett, Robert Blake, Morton Brody, Marion Buschmann, Leverett Campbell, Robert Cash, Nancy Cole, Alan Dworkin, Ernest Ern.

Also Ralph Froio, Donald Gocherg, Carolyn Gove, Mary Graves, Edith-Ellen Greene, Priscilla Hatch, Carol Hollister, John Houlis, Lorraine Julian, Deborah Keirstead, Melvin King, James Leamon, Sylvia Magnuson, Marie Miranti, Sylvia Moore, Jeanette Peters, Mary-Ellen Plumb.

Priscilla Rice, Phyllis Ruby, Bernard Staples, Brenton Stearns, Leon Stover, Blaine Taylor, Roger Thies, Dorcas Turner, Edward Ward, Lauralyn Watson, Marilyn Webb, Merriam Wheeler, Faith Whiting, Dawn-Beverly Whittier, and Nancy Wilkes.

Juniors Achieve Dean's List

Members of the junior class achieving dean's list are Lois Biglow, Jacqueline Boucher, Dorothy Caesar, Richard Condon, Leola Daker, Robert Damon, Cecelia Dickerson, Jill Farr, Diane Felt, Joan Gibson, Robert Gidez, Nancy Glennon, Barry Greenfield, Darlene Hirst, and Nancy Johnson.

(Continued on page eight)

Stephens Keynotes Discussions; Alumni Secretary States Purpose

Discuss Religion Social Service, Teaching Spots

Religion, social service, and teaching and school administration are being elaborated on as possibilities for a future career for students interested in serving others.

Robert Hefferman, CA president, is chairman of a group analysis of religion as a career. Rev. David B. Howe '39, of the Saco United Baptist Church and Dr. Bernard T. Drew '34, Minister of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford, Conn., will participate.

Discusses Social Service

Miss Pauline A. Smith '31, director of the division of public assistance, State of Maine, Department of Health and Welfare, Augusta, and Robert M. Rice, Jr. '52, senior case worker, Child and Family Services, Portland, will provide comments on the field of social service.

Social worker Roula A. Petropoulos '46, will also be present, with Stu-G president Lauralyn Watson acting as student chairman.

Principals Speak

Participating in the teaching and school administration panel are C. Herbert Taylor '37, assistant superintendent of secondary education, Cranston, R. I., Dr. Leo J. Barry '33, principal of the Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass., and Dr. Norman J. Boyan '43, principal of the Willets Road School, Roslyn Heights, New York. F. T. A. president Dorothy Boyce is serving as president officer of this group.

In a chapel address Monday morning, personnel director Everett W. Stephens will initiate the second career conference, sponsored by the Bates Alumni Association, with a keynote speech on "Choosing a Career."

A graduate of the American International College in 1936, Stephens



Everett W. Stephens

received his M.A. from the Hartford Seminary Foundation the following year.

Instructs In Greece

After a two-year period as Director of Religious Education at the Fourth Congregational Church in Hartford, he became a psychology and English instructor at Anatolia College in Greece.

From 1943 to 1947, Stephens served as a professor of education and vocational measurement at Boston University. No newcomer to Bates, the present personnel director at the Babson Institute of Business Administration, Babson

(Continued on page three)

Jobs In Finance, Communication Viewed Monday

Banking and insurance, accounting and financial management, journalism and radio and television are four fields to be discussed during the career conference.

Paul MacAvoy will chairman the group discussion on banking and insurance. Members of this panel include Samuel H. Hyde '28, teller with the Androscoggin County Savings Bank in Lewiston, and Fred T. Googins '27, group secretary for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass.

Certified public accountants Maxwell A. H. Wakely '21, of Mount and Carter in Boston, and Webster McCann '16, Boston, under the chairmanship of Robert Gidez, intend to discuss accounting and financial management.

Journalism Discussed

STUDENT editor Ruth Haskins is presiding over a panel of Bates alumni who have entered the field

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page two)

Committee Discloses Al Corey Leads Band For Fantasia Concert

Dance music provided by Al Corey's band along with choral and instrumental numbers will constitute the program of the Fantasia Pops Concert to be held Saturday night, March 19, at 8 p. m., in the Alumni Gym.

The vocal and instrumental groups will present a varied program which, contrary to past practice, will not stick to the Fantasia theme. Harold Hunter and Lincoln Boyden head the choral society and the band respectively, while both groups are directed by Prof. D. Robert Smith.

Connell, Olney Take Charge

Marjorie Connell and David Olney are the chairmen of the Pops Concert. George Gardiner handles orchestral arrangements; Priscilla Shaw and Alice Brooke, publicity and posters; Rachel Collins, tickets and programs.

William Ryall and Russell Tiffany, waiters; Keith Moore, menu; Roger Thies, lighting; Nancy Libby and Douglas Campbell, decorations. The caterer will be Ray Janelle.

Tickets, \$2.50 per couple, and table reservations should be secured early through Mrs. Robert Berkelman at 340 College Street. Admission to the balcony at 50 cents per person may be bought the night of the concert.

Kaminsky Jazz Comes Under Stu-C Sponsors

Jazz On The Campus, Ltd., "a complete curriculum of jazz in concert form," will hit Bates in mid-March in the person of Max Kaminsky and his All-stars. This outstanding "great" of the jazz world, who has been named "Ivy League Favorite", will present a dixieland program.

Student Council, sponsor of the affair, has announced that tickets at \$1.00 will soon be on sale. To assure meeting expenses a large advance sale is necessary.

Featured Trumpeter

Max Kaminsky, who got his start with various name bands around Boston, has been featured as a trumpeter with such all-time greats as Benny Goodman, Glen Miller, and Artie Shaw. With his own band he has played at top night clubs all over the United States.

One of the charter members of the "Chicago School of Jazz," Kaminsky and his trumpet have been popular favorites on many of Tommy Dorsey's recordings. His own recordings of "Muskrat Ramble" and "The Saints Come Marching In" were national hits.

Brings Pulsating Jazz Beat

Jazz on the Campus, Ltd., sponsored by the Music Corporation of America, describes the famous jazz name as "one of the outstanding

jazz leaders, bringing his pulsating jazz beat to music lovers the way they want it, with fire, drive, and imagination."

This jazz-promoting, organization, born out of the current jazz movement, tours America's college campuses, bringing them dixieland, swing, and modern concerts. Response everywhere has been highly enthusiastic.

After the hearty acclaim given Claude Noel's concert last fall, Max Kaminsky and Jazz On The Campus, Ltd., is certain to be a big success at Bates!

"The Quiet One"

The CA will present "The Quiet One" Friday at 8 p. m. in Pettigrew Hall as the fourth feature in its 1954-55 film series. Admission will be 40 cents, collected at the door.

Praised by John Huston as "one of the greatest pictures of our time," "The Quiet One" brilliantly traces a juvenile delinquent's psychological rehabilitation.

On the same bill the CA will show "The Moor's Pavana," featuring Jose Limon in one of his most brilliant dance roles.

Connell Selected Betty Bates 1955



Pris Hatch (left), Betty Bates '54, congratulates her successor, Margi Connell, selected by a Betty Bates Night audience last Friday. (Photo by Bryant)

Frosh Present Spring Fashions

Climaxing the annual freshman fashion show in the Women's Locker Building Friday night was the selection of WAA vice-president Marjorie Connell as Betty Bates '55.

A capacity crowd of faculty members, housemothers, and coeds watched as Priscilla Hatch, Betty Bates '54, introduced her successor and presented her with an engraved identification bracelet.

Majors In French

Miss Connell, a junior from East Parker, majors in French and participates in many extracurricular activities. In addition to her WAA work, she is associate editor of the STUDENT and vice-president of Newman Club.

The Malden, Massachusetts, coed (Continued on page two)

Bates Graduates Analyze Scientific Vocations Available For Students

Dr. Bradley T. Lord '39 will discuss a phase of industrial chemistry before a group of chemistry students Monday night following the Career Conference.

Dr. Lord is the supervisor of the analytical services section,



Dr. Bradley T. Lord

control department, General Aniline and Film Corporation, Grasselli, New Jersey.

Panels Discuss Science

At 1:15 p. m. in the Gannett room, Ralph Froio will chairmen the medicine and dentistry panel. Alumni returning include Dr. Eugene H. Drake '14, a physician from Portland, Dr. Parker Mann '32, an Auburn dentist, and Dr. Elizabeth A. Gregory '38, a pediatrician from Arlington, Mass.

With Lorraine Julian as chairman, a panel will discuss "Women in Science" at 1:15 p. m. in 8 Libbey. The panel includes Mrs. Gracie H. Stone '46, a chemist with the Naugatuck chemical division, U. S. Rubber Co., Naugatuck, Conn., and Dr. Dorothy D. Johnson '41, assistant professor of anatomy, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York City.

Calendar

Today

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Thursday

Physics Colloquium Dinner, Women's Union

Friday

CA Movie, 8 p.m., Pettigrew

Saturday

Chase Hall Dance, 8 p.m., Chase Hall

Sunday

CA Peace Group, 7 p.m., Hathorn 7
Bates Barristers, 7 p.m., Conference Room

Monday

Career Conference
Stu-C 8 Primaries, Chapel

Tuesday

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Musical

Monday

Everett W. Stephens, Career Conference

Wednesday

Professor Clark, Hartford Theological Seminary

Chairman for the discussion of "Scientific Vocations" at 3 p. m. in the Filene room is Glenn Lindberg. Dr. Lord, R. Joseph Houle '30, director of research analytical section, Lever Brothers Company, Edgewater, New Jersey, and Kenneth R. Snowe '39, a chemist with Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., Nutley, New Jersey, will discuss the available opportunities.

Jobs In Finance

(Continued from page one)
of journalism. Dana W. Hull '39, New England advertising sales manager of the Farm Journal, Inc., Boston, and Donald F. Williams '39, feature writer and radio editor, The Evening Gazette, Worcester, are members of this panel. Assisting will be Robert M. Crocker '38, correspondent of the State House Bureau, Associated Press, Augusta.

Radio and TV

Representing the field of radio and television are Richard L. Gove '53, announcer and sportscaster, station WLAM radio and TV, and Norman K. Buker '51, engineer for station WLAM TV. Chairman of this discussion is Robert Damon, WVBC station manager.

College Alumni Discuss Prospects In Business

Five different aspects of business are being covered Monday afternoon by Bates alumni. Interested students may attend the various panel discussions on sales and retailing, advertising, personnel and employee training, women in business, industrial and public relations.

David C. Whitehouse '36, Divisional Sales Manager, Container Corporation of America, Medford, Mass., Mrs. Isabelle M. Schulze '49, former member of the Gilchrist Company, Boston, Walden P. Hobbs, vice president of the Consolidated Dry Goods Company, Springfield, Mass., and Howard L. Baker '43, salesman with the H. J. Dowd Company in Cambridge, Mass., will discuss sales and retailing under the chairmanship of Alan Dworkin.

Chumbook Chairmans Panel

With Robert Chumbook as student chairman, the field of advertising will be covered by Dwight E. Libby '22, account executive with McCann-Erickson, Inc., New York, and Randall E. Webber '36, account manager of Dickie-Raymond, Inc., Boston.

Wage Incentive Analyst George E. Stewart '46, of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., and Miss Pamel Bray '38, with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City, comprise the

Four Frosh Debaters Host To UNH Novice Team On China Topic

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that four University of New Hampshire novice debaters will be on campus March 18 to debate four members of the Bates freshman squad.

Joanne Troglor, Carol St. Jean, Paul St. Hilaire, and Hilton Page will represent Bates. An affirmative and a negative team will meet the New Hampshire debaters on the topic "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China." Debates will be open to the public.

State Tourney Teams Chosen

The annual Maine State Intercollegiate Debate Tournament will be held at the University of Maine on either March 12 or 19. Janice Tufts and Grant Reynolds will support the affirmative side of the China recognition topic; Barry Greenfield and Elvin Kaplan will make up the Bates negative team.

Last year Bates won the cup and emerged as state champions. In 1953, Bowdoin captured the tourney honors, while three years ago Bates and University of Maine tied for top spot.

personnel and employee training panel. Proctor Gail Molander is the student chairman.

Discusses Women's Role

Discussing the role of women in business are Miss Carolyn Wood '42, editorial assistant for the Crown Publishers, Inc. in New York City, and Miss Bray. The chairman for this panel will be Marion Buschmann, sociology major.

Chairman John Houhoulis will preside over the industrial and public relations panel. John W. Hutchinson '38, assistant works manager and director of the Draper Corporation in Hopedale, Mass., and Sumner B. Tapper '40, presidential assistant with the Slumberland Products Co., Waltham, Mass., are expected to be present at this discussion.

Ticket Sale

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer has announced that tickets for the Rob Players production of "St. Joan" will go on sale this week.

Students are asked to watch the main bulletin board for further announcement of details. The show play is being presented March 10, 11, and 12.

Ritz Theatre

Thursday - Saturday

"BATTLEGROUND"
Van Johnson, John Hodiak
"ASPHALT JUNGLE"
Sterling Hayden, Louis Calhoun

Sunday - Monday

"SABRINA"
Humphrey Bogart
Audrey Hepburn
"PARIS PLAYBOYS"
Bowery Boys

COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED. - THURS.
"RAILS INTO LARAMIE"
(technicolor)

John Payne, Marl Blanchard
"LADY FROM LOUISIANA"
John Wayne, Ona Munson

FRI. - SAT.

"PUSHOVER"
Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak
"MISS ROBIN CRUSOE"

Amanda Blake, George Nader
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"DRAGNET"
Jack Webb, Ann Robinson

(Warnercolor)
"RETURN FROM THE SEA"
Jan Sterling, Neville Brand

Democratic Leader Stresses Citizens' Duties In Atomic Age

John F. Jacques, chairman of the South Portland Democratic City committee, addressed the Citizenland Laboratory last Thursday. Jacques stated that the stereotype politician, the political boss, is losing his grip in present day politics.

Forecasting further changes in the political world, Jacques said, "Political life in the United States is being subjected to a new fallout of the Atomic Age". Radio and TV are now a major influence in politics. Also, population changes have produced new voters.

Betty Bates

(Continued from page one)

also sings with the Choral Society and spends a great deal of time with WAA sports, particularly basketball, volleyball, and skiing.

Welcome To Fiftieth

When asked about her reaction to being named Betty Bates, Miss Connell answered, "I was very surprised, to put it mildly, but awfully thrilled."

WAA President Joan Smith opened the evening's program with a welcome to the fiftieth anniversary celebration. She spoke briefly on the increased interest in WAA activities and the methods of nominating women for Betty Bates.

Choosing Betty Bates

Juniors must accumulate 60 WAA credits and sophomores must have 40 credits to be eligible for the Betty Bates ballot. Ten nominees are selected by the two classes, with judges narrowing the field to three. The audience takes the final vote.

Mistress of ceremonies Jeanette Peters introduced this year's candidates, including Miss Connell, Gail Molander, Catherine Parker, Elise Reichert, Janice Truesdail, Sylvia Ajemian, Wilma Gero, Miriam Hamm, Judith Larkin, and Nancy Nichols.

Ward's Presents Fashions

Ward Brothers store presented spring fashions, with Joan Appleby and Colleen Jenkins directing the show around the theme, "A Fashionable Spring." Light weight suits and matching coats, crisp cottons, smart separates, bathing suits and play clothes were followed by negligees and nightgowns, and a collection of lovely evening gowns.

Freshmen Model

Commenting on the fashions were Joanne Troglor and Charlotte Ellis. Freshman models included Judith Granz, Cynthia Johnson, Jane Willard, Marjorie Koppen, Susan Glassey.

Nancy Lowe, Nancy Wickens, Marian Wilson, Paula Schilling, Nancy Tobey, Jane Anderson, Karen Dill, and Janet Gustafson.

Although these factors make election uncertain, the greatest question today is — "Do the People Care?" Surveys and recent literature indicate that the public is indifferent to the political theories and practices.

Using Cumberland County as an example, Jacques pointed out that Democratic success was due largely to efficient planning and the fact that every available person contributed his services. That the people cared enough to work make the campaign a success.

People Should Care

"We feel that the people will care enough if they can be made to feel that they have a chance." There must be well-organized caucuses, conventions, committees, and earnest committees.

In conclusion Jacques said, "If you care, then politics will continue to be a vital force in American life. If you don't care, life will cease to be American."

Clubs Meet Tuesday; Spofford, Scientists, Verein Elect Officers

An election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society on Tuesday.

Gene Peters will lead a discussion on "The Ethics of a Minister" at the coming meeting of the Christian Service Club. The meeting will take place at the home of Prof. James V. Miller at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

French Club Meets Tuesday

Le Cercle Francais will hold a scavenger hunt as part of their monthly program Tuesday evening. Further details are to be announced later.

The MacFarlane Club has not decided on definite plans for its regular meeting, but a meeting will be held on Tuesday.

The Lawrence Chemical Society will meet on Monday at 7 p. m. Dr. Bradley Lord will be the guest speaker.

Spofford Group Nominates

The home of Dr. Edwin M. Wright will be the scene of the next meeting of the Spofford Club Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Members are requested to make a special effort to attend since presidential candidates will be nominated.

Members are also reminded to bring their back dues. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of this meeting.

Der Deutsche Verein will meet in 5 Hathorn on Tuesday at 8:30. There will be nominations for officers for the coming year. Slides of Germany will be shown. Plans are also now underway for a dance to be held April 23.

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"Tarzan Escapes"

Johnny Weissmuller
Maureen O'Hara

"The Detective"

Alex Guinness

SUN. - WED.

"Murder Is My Beat"

Langdon

Payton

"Tonight's the Night"

David Niven
Yvonne DeCarlo

EMPIRE

Wednesday

"Jupiter's Darling"

ESTHER WILLIAMS
HOWARD KEEL

Thursday - Saturday

"The Vanishing Prairie"

WALT DISNEY
TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE

Sunday - Tuesday

PHFFT!

JACK LEMMON

JUDY HOLIDAY

Interviewers Meet With Business-Minded Seniors

The Placement Office has announced interviews to be held on campus next week for career-seeking seniors.

On Monday, Everett W. Stephens will interview men and women who are interested in graduate work at Babson Institute of Business Administration.

Holds Interviews

Men who are considering retailing and store management will have an opportunity to see William Jones from the J. C. Penney Company. There will also be a luncheon meeting.

V. E. Hochscheid of the Mercantile Stores Company will see men interested in merchandise training on Wednesday. Also on Wednesday, Donald A. Carpenter will interview men for jobs with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

List Positions Open

Positions available include: underwriters, actuarial students, examiners, and field claim representatives. In the Comptroller's department, opportunities exist for underwriters and supervisors.

Group insurance and group pension departments, insurance sales and service representatives, pension sales and service representatives, field supervisors, management trainees, and staff assistants. **Represents Insurance Company**

On Thursday, Robert Anderson of the Prudential Insurance Company will see men interested in actuarial work, methods and planning, accounting and auditing, claims, underwriting, cost control, group sales and service, and elec-

tronic machine records development.

David Dellert of the State of Maine YMCA will interview men for summer camp work on Friday.

See Placement Office

All interested students should make appointments at the Placement Office immediately.

Radcliffe College has announced its summer course in Publishing Procedures, held June 22 to August 2. The course will prepare college graduates of jobs in magazine and book publishing. Further information can be procured at the Placement Bureau.

WAA Awards Credits For Spring Riding

The Women's Physical Education Department has made the following announcements about riding for Physical Education and WAA credit.

Students who would like to ride for Physical Education credit during the early spring season, March 4 to April 14, should contact instructor Helen Briwa immediately. These students should buy their tickets from Mrs. Don A. Seastone in the Women's Locker Building.

Those interested in riding for WAA should contact Mrs. Roberta Thurston (2-0230), and arrange schedule with her, and purchase tickets.

A riding ticket consists of five rides for \$10.

Career Conference

Alumni Present Opportunities

(Continued from page one) Park, Massachusetts, has appeared before Bates students and Lewistonites in previous years.

According to Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred '53, 42 Bates alumni are returning to campus Monday to participate in the afternoon panel discussions. Stred stated:

"The Alumni Association is sponsoring this conference as a service to the Bates student body. Our purpose is to acquaint undergraduates with career opportunities as Bates graduates have seen them.

"The speakers will cover such items as what training and ability

are desirable or necessary in each field, the chances for advancement, stiffness of competition, financial rewards, and community respect enjoyed by each field."

Students Lead Panels

Led by student chairmen, the first series of nine panel discussions is scheduled to begin at 1:15 p. m. in the various classrooms. Medicine and dentistry, law, sales and retailing, advertising women in science, social service, personnel and employee training, journalism, and banking and insurance will be presented at this time.

The second series, consisting of eight panel discussions, will be

held at 3 p. m. Speakers are expected to cover the fields of government, accounting and financial management, women in business, religion, scientific vocations, radio and television, teaching and school administration, and industrial and public relations.

From 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. students will have the opportunity to talk informally with the individual conference speakers in the original meeting rooms. Dinner is being served at 5:30 p. m. in Commons dining room for the Bates alumni.

Programs for the career conference are being placed in student mail boxes Saturday morning.

Executive And Student Planning

The executive committee of the careers' day program includes A. Allison Wills '27, Boston, Mass., chairman; Walden P. Hobbs '18, Springfield, Mass.; Irving H. Mabee '42, Lexington, Mass.; Arthur W. Sager '26, South Byfield, Mass.

Mrs. Eleanor H. MacKenzie '39, Eugene, Oregon; Setrack K. Derderian '43, Beverly, Mass.; David A. Nichols '42, Lincolnville, Me.; Miss Vera L. Milliken '19, Cranston, R. I.; Robert L. Tomblen '14, W. Hartford, Conn.; Miss Mary Louise Duda '49, Stratford, Conn.; and Frank O. Stred, Jr. '53, Lewiston.

Members of the student committee are Adrien Auger, Ralph Froio, Alan Dworkin, Robert Chumbook, Lorraine Julian, Lauralyn Watson, Gail Molander.

Ruth Haskins, Paul MacAvoy, Donald Miller, Robert Gidez, Marion Buschmann, Robert Hefferman, Glenn Lindberg, Robert Damon, Dorothy Boyce, and John Houhoulis.

Professionals Report On Law, Government As Possible Careers

The career conference, in an attempt to include as many careers in its program as possible, is of special interest to government majors. Careers in government and in law are being reported on by several Bates alumni.

With Donald Miller as student chairman, government as a career will be presented by Norman J. Temple '44, Industrial Development Representative with the Maine Development Commission, Augusta.

Participants On Panel

Patrick F. Malio '29, an Auburn Androscoggin County Clerk of Courts, and Frederick W. Downing '40, executive secretary for the Maine State Employees Association, Augusta, are also participating on this panel.

Judge Fred E. Hanscom '29, Rumford Falls Municipal Court,

Rumford, assisted by Ralph P. Tuller '42, member of the Hausermann, Davison & Shattuck firm in Boston, and Portland attorney William G. Earles '38, is expected to provide information on a possible career in the field of law. Bates Barristers' president Adrien Auger will preside over this group.

"Business management's first solution to every problem, frequently its only one, is to increase the budget for advertising and public relations. The principle is that if you keep on saying your service is magnificent, the sucker will believe you against the testimony of experience. The millions of dollars spent on the travelers' credulity would be better spent getting him where he wants to go with reasonable dispatch."

— Bernard deVoto



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your delectable date...



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out to have a cigarette with...



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yet so mild!**

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B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editorials

"Living Lumps"

"Age generally makes men more tolerant; youth is always discontented."—Hegel.

For four years we have heard editors condemned for writing editorials on campus spirit, or the lack of it — we know, then, that all of Bates cringes and frowns at the mere mention of apathy, but we intend to use the term anyway.

Probing into the reasons for this violent reaction at the word alone, we ask if the negative response results from a guilty campus conscience or from righteous indignation. You may answer that one.

Foundation Of Conformity

There is a great deal of lethargy among college students everywhere, not just at Bates; and it seems to stem from a basic trouble. At the bottom of many of our academic and social problems today lies one large root: conformity.

Hegel stated once that age makes men more tolerant. What does that term mean, not to Hegel particularly, but to us today? Can it perhaps indicate a gradual slip into acceptance of the status quo as the years pass?

Perhaps it is far better to be the discontented youth of Hegel's statement than to be the tolerant man. If tolerance here is interpreted to mean development of an uncritical attitude of complacent indifference, we would condemn it immediately.

Be Discontented!

If, from our biased standing as "youth", we feel discontented youth is continually criticizing and constructively analyzing the problems it faces, that is the outlook we want. If "discontented" may be taken as a description of the all too frequently griping Bates student, however, who sees nothing good in anything and never views a situation from any side but his own, then we don't want to advocate discontent.

Dissatisfaction with the present state of things can prove valuable to the individual's thinking processes, for it is common knowledge that one's ideas and beliefs are strengthened when one reaches the point where he must express and justify them. John Stuart Mill speaks of "the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."

Conformity is a disturbing issue. We are turned from college to make our place in the country's life, a free nation which requires each citizen to make a hundred — perhaps a thousand — important or inconsequential decisions each day.

Are we really being trained for this? Or can we objectively look at our society, our educational system, our family backgrounds, and say that we're being taught to adjust, to conform, to accept the status quo — to eventually become apathetic? Do you make up your own mind, or do you unquestioningly accept what the crowd, your parents, and your professors hand you?

University of Wisconsin's Alexander Meiklejohn, concerned mainly with the educational aspects of this problem, states, "What we now demand of men's minds, therefore, is not the independence which creates insight, but the conformity which destroys it."

Drowned In Apathy

If we are falling into the gulf of conformity, it's far more dangerous than mere campus apathy. And where does this apathetic campus attitude come in? — it's a manifestation of the lack of critical attitudes; it's an inertia which can be attributed to several factors. What they are is something for you to think about and then act upon.

In answer to the ever-present comeback that everyone here is not apathetic, we'll grant that without hesitation and ask how many of the would-be livewires are members of the Bates Gripping Society, lacking any insight or critical concern of a constructive nature — just much as the sleepers who allow everything to pass over their pillow heads.

In other words, when you're sitting in the Den tearing a campus issue apart, are you really putting your brains to work thinking of a way to improve your college, or are you trying to get the earthquake former Editor Tuller was concerned about beyond the rumbling stages?

Editorial concern with apathy is not a way to fill a long column with something everyone is going to disgustedly toss in the wastebasket outside the mailboxes on Wednesday. It's important to every one of you.

From small things like not "dressing up" around the campus because no one else does or smoking because everyone else does, to the larger issues of religious, political, and economic thinking, are you planning to hold your own or drift along in the mainstream with the rest of the mob?

Stand Up For Yourself

Conformity is dangerous to democracy. Returning to the philosopher Hegel, we find him saying, "This mere customary life (the watch wound up and going on of itself) is that which brings on natural death."

Members of a composition class were asked this year to write an essay on a conviction they would die for. While an individual cannot arbitrarily decide what he would be willing to give his life for until he is involved in a real situation, we wish everyone graduating from college had something he even *thinks* he would die for.

The day inevitably comes, for the thinking man, when what he believes means far more than what it costs him to believe it.

In A Rut? Twin Cities Offer Some Insurance Against Boredom

By Jimmy Parker

(The situation presented in this story is exaggerated for purposes of humor.)

It has been said of the Twin Cities of Lewiston and Auburn that there is a wealth of entertainment opportunities. Of course, it goes without saying that this is a quote from the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

It seems that many out-of-state visitors, including college students, just don't know of all the riotous living and fine entertainment that can be found in Lewiston and Auburn.

No Death Of Theatres

How anyone could overlook the great variety of current films showing at our six local theatres (two of which were forced to close down

recently due to a lack of patronage) is beyond me and beyond the theatre managers.

Where else can you go to a show and be practically the only one present except perhaps for your date and the actors on the screen? I must warn the uninitiate not to attend the theatres on Saturday night for that is the time when most of the local citizenry let down their hair and take in a show.

A Sporting Chance

Much also can be said of the bowling alleys where enjoyment can be had in an atmosphere created by clattering pins and fine girls. Although many college girls might not wish to attend bowling alleys, they might find good entertainment at one of the several

roller-skating rinks. Here the atmosphere begins to take on the color of big-city life. The local fellows are particularly partial to Bates co-eds. Many fast friendships can thereby be established.

C.C. Brings Classics

The people of the Twin Cities are very proud of the Community Concerts which come here several times a year. The only trouble with these is the fact that one is apt to forget what classical music sounds like in the interim existing between appearances.

Saturday nite Lisbon Street has much to offer if you travel in groups. I have heard that many good times have been had by the college students who have dared to venture up to the forbidding third-story dance halls.

Rigorous Night Life

It cannot be over-emphasized, however, that this kind of entertainment should not be attempted by those who are firmly established in a rut and have not experienced regularly the rigors of Lewiston night life.

For those who miss the big-city excitement and the polish of the large metropolitan groups, I am afraid they will have to buy a television set and be content to watch the Sunday afternoon operas or better still the symphony shorts which are shown when news and advertisements run out.

There's No Cause For Boredom

In presenting a new slant on the entertainment possibilities in the Twin Cities, I hope that you can now see how all your leisure time can be spent with the least boredom. Maybe this has given you a more tolerant attitude toward a small city's attempt to provide entertainment for college students who expect everything from the rites of Bacchus to the Met.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Hank:

The Track team cordially invites the so-called Faculty All-Star team to the Invitational BATC basketball Tournament to be held in the Alumni Gym, Saturday, March 5, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. It will be continued over to some week night that is convenient for the Faculty. The Faculty team will play as an incorporate member of the track teams (Freshman, Sophomore and Senior, retaining its identity, however).

If through devious or underhanded methods, the faculty should win (however, this is not anticipated, and is just thrown in to make this letter longer), an All-Star track team will be formed to challenge the faculty to a play-off game to be held the following Saturday, March 12. The winner of this game will be the BATC champs, to be recognized and feared by all.

Disrespectfully yours,
Cooze Wicks
Goose Riopel
Team representatives

Gentlemen:

Your audacity is exceeded only by your gross deficiency in the realm of common sense. Not only does your invitation assume that your basketball playing ability is vastly superior to that of the faculty, but you also assume that the faculty team is, as you say, an All-Star aggregation. Furthermore, you have had the impertinence to decide, unilaterally, how such an encounter between the track team and faculty would take place.

Briefly allow us to explain our position in this matter.

1. First of all, we of the faculty find ourselves somewhat lacking in confidence as concerns your basketball playing ability. The fact that you have been running around in circles and playing follow the leader for the last three months does not necessary mean that you are competent in the sport of basketball.

2. Secondly, we are not, as you say, an All-Star team. Our squad has been composed in a purely democratic manner, in that we have picked up a dean here, an athletic director there, and have even gone so far toward understanding your point of view that your coach has been invited, and has consented, to play with us.

3. Thirdly, just what is the meaning of BATC — Befuddled Acrobats of the Tarred Circle? If not this, then what? Will it jeopardize

our amateur standing? We demand a complete explanation of these esoteric abbreviations. In addition, to preserve our amateur standing, we should like certification that all those competing with us are untainted and unsullied by contacts with professional athletics.

4. Fourthly, the faculty team has gone undefeated. You untried, untested neophytes must first decide among yourselves who is worthy of competing against us. In an effort to ascertain which of your teams deserves the honor of meeting us, we suggest that you run off a tournament within the framework of the track team itself. We will then condescend to engage the winning team, but not a selected, i.e. All-Star, contingent.

Deviously and underhandedly yours,

Hank Stred
Team representative

The Bates Student



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Laubins Create Art Form Preserves Indian Culture

By Tommy King

Many, many moons will pass before the Bates campus is visited by such a gifted pair as performed in the Alumni Gym Monday night. Reginald and Gladys Laubin, with dance, song and spectacle, brought an excitement and delight to the eyes and ears of their audience which it had never before witnessed.

Spent Lives Studying

Mr. and Mrs. Laubin are more than just entertainers. The two have spent the greater part of their lives among the Indians. Living often on reservations, they have managed to dig up many of the customs which have nearly passed with the fading generations. A life of studying and living the life of the American Indian has given the Laubins a complete background.

The exterior result of it all is as polished a performance as could be desired. For breath-taking color and effect for moving rhythm, for precision-skilled dancing — for mature professionalism — the Laubins fill the bill. They give us an authentic picture of the once glorious Indian culture with every performance. They fuse chants dance, explanation, and dazzling costumes to fine effect.

Hobby Became Career

One would wonder where it all started. Mr. Laubin explains this; he sprang from his very early childhood interest in the ways of the Indian. An Indian performer came to his town, and soon the younger Laubin was involved in a fascinating hobby which was later to become a career.

The high regard in which the Laubins are held by the Sioux Indian tribe was demonstrated in 1934 when Chief One Bull, son of the renowned Sitting Bull, adopted them, in ceremonious tribal style. More recently the Laubins have been chosen to speak in behalf of the National Congress of American Indians.

Toured Fifteen Countries

After spending many years traveling throughout the forty-eight states, the Laubins last year under-

took a tour of fifteen countries in Europe from Finland to Israel. The unusual thing about this expedition was the fact that in their ensemble they included eight Crow Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Laubin will soon be bound for the University of Oklahoma, where they will continue previous work in making films of their dance rituals. They will spend the summer organizing and opening an authentic Indian village at Jackson's Hole, Wyoming. They will also conduct an Indian dance festival there throughout the summer months.

Sioux Ruled By Council

The adopted son of One Bull states that there are approximately fifty thousand Sioux at present. They are ruled today by a council rather than a chief, as One Bull no longer presides, he having died at the ripe age of ninety-seven. The Sioux, of course, is the tribe closest to the Laubins' hearts.

It becomes apparent in conversation with Mr. Laubin that he is tremendously devoted to his work. The skilfully edited act has not only brilliant organization, but a strong underlying purpose. Mr. Laubin wishes to counteract, through his lectures, the mystique which Hollywood has presented as the Indian.

Also, and more important, the Laubins want to preserve as an art form what can no longer be preserved as a way of life — the Indian's contribution to American culture. As long as this old but newly dynamic culture is in the hands of such a competent pair as the Laubins', it will not only continue to exist but it will fascinate.

Bates Practice Teachers 'Gladly Learn And Teach'

If some day you should notice a Bates man sans sun-tans, or a coed sans bobby sox, with nylons and high heels, then chances are he or she is one of that group of students who are preparing to lead American youth over the rocky road to education. They have now reached the experimental stage in their preparation for the teaching profession, that of student teaching.

Laurie Taylor of Lyman, Maine, is teaching three French classes at Lewiston High School. One of the classes is composed of students who speak French in their homes; the other two classes are students who are learning French for the first time.

Laurie says that her reaction was one of fright on the first day she was to conduct classes. She says there was no apparent reason

"The soaring of the soul towards something higher" is the central theme of the Robinson Players' production of *St. Joan*. Every member of every crew — props, lighting, costumes, publicity, make-up — is working with that theme in mind. There is a medieval sense of unity humming in the air of the Little Theatre.

The Property Committee is striving "to have the set typify the soaring spirit of Joan, which no wallboard could do". But imagination and long hours of research have produced a set which completely transcends the medium of wallboard. It points right up to God.

Copy Medieval Designs

The stained-glass windows, whose designs were taken from medieval books of reproductions, and then done in glowing colors on parchment, also reflect the authentic religious flavor of the middle ages; one design is an exact reproduction of a window at Chartres.

Old And New Are Similar

The Costume Committee's most difficult problem was keeping its costumes true to the period without making the cast look like an 8:35 TTS Ski Class. Strangely enough, if exact reproductions of medieval clothes were used, the audience would be surprised to see ski caps, scarves, mufflers, etc., which look exactly like the ones we use now, several "advanced" centuries later.

Synthetics Present Problem

Another difficulty of costuming is in conjuring up a garment which is not a copy of a particular robe

for her fright except that she was just naturally petrified.

As is usually the case, things were not as bad as they seemed and the day went smoothly. The biggest problem is discipline. It is difficult to keep a class in order when the students are not a great deal younger than the teacher. They realize this situation and they try to see how much they can get away with before the teacher loses her patience. Laurie has found that one must establish definite rules of discipline at the very beginning and adhere to them.

Exceptional Questions Asked

Then there are those "intellectually curious" students who are the perennial questionaskers. The type of question which arises in a French class is similar to this: If the past participle of lire is lu, why isn't the past participle of dire, du? The answer is simple, but undoubtedly unsatisfying to the student: there are exceptions to every rule and French is exceptional in its exceptions!

Babs Hough (Gloversville,



Rob Players work diligently on props and scenery to capture the medieval atmosphere of *St. Joan*.

from history but is historically accurate in style, color, and "flow". Now "flow" is where the trouble enters, since our present-day nylons, dacrons, rayons, and other synthetic mixtures do not fall the same way medieval brocades and silks did.

Despite these handicaps, you'll be amazed at the tone-moods of the costumes in varying acts, and especially at the robe of the Archbishop.

Deep Costuming Research

You'll also be seeing banners and shields bearing exactly the same designs as the ones used in Joan's battle, since the Property Committee has been doing exhaustive research on this subject. One of its members has been listening to medieval music for two weeks to catch the spirit of the era.

Six scenes, many people in "skideemupteen" positions, and a limited voltage all add up to the

fact that it takes two whole days to set up the lights for this production of *St. Joan*. The Publicity Committee is also spending long hours picturing the dual Joan — in battle and in prayer.

Emotions Recollected

The cast is faced with the great difficulty of wrenching away from its twentieth-century thoughts and feelings and going back to the medieval state of mind. The part of Joan, for example, is exceptionally difficult because an actress has never had the basic inspiration of such a warrior-saint, and must use the device of "memory recall" or summoning up from her own experiences those which could be magnified to such a great intensity.

St. Joan is a play which bears out the Player's idea that "it is our business to make you think!" Think about this statement: "It is God's business we are here to do, not our own."

N.Y.) is teaching American History at Jordan Grammar School. Babs makes an observation which may or may not come as a surprise to many. She finds that girls are a worse disciplinary problem than the boys. They have a rather disconcerting habit of minutely scrutinizing you from head to toe until you wonder "whether your slip is showing or your lipstick is smeared. They also have a nasty habit of creating excuses to giggle."

Babs Turns The Tables

One day when Prof. Kendall was visiting her class, a bright student asked her how many American

Presidents were graduates of West Point. Not having the answer on the tip of her tongue, she neatly turned the tables and stopped all future questions of that type by asking the student to look up the answer and report on it.

When Terry Lord asked Prof. Kendall about the possibility of teaching English in one of the local high schools, Prof. Kendall's face took on a pained expression. The reason for it was the fact that there was a yard-long list of names already waiting for such positions. Terry settled for biology. His preparation for teaching biology consisted solely of Freshman Biology and Hygiene but that did not stop him.

Aspiring Lecturer

Terry has one bright student who seems to have a desire to conduct the class by himself, lecture and all. After a discussion on plants, a young man inquired, "Human hair has roots, so why isn't it a plant?" Well, that's a legitimate question! Teaching might prove rather dull if such inquiries never arose.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

"The time has come, the walrus said . . .", and frankly from our vantage point it's too bad that it must, but c'est la vie. With Saturday's near-win over the powerhouse Colby Mules, Coach Bob Addison terminated his basketball coaching at Bates. As was announced a few weeks ago, he will have officially finished his duties by next mid-summer, continuing through the baseball season, but his head-coaching duties came to an end with the final buzzer Saturday night.

Unfortunately, Bob found the basketball going rather rough, as witnessed by the team's record for the past two seasons. Three years ago, with Captain Charlie Bucknam and crew, he had his best season, but since then, there have been few laurels forthcoming. The fact that his teams have been relatively unimpressive is probably a good part of the motivation behind his resignation, although officially, no reason was given. Whatever the actual cause of his decision to leave the folds, a good many people hate to see him go.

Second Guessing Is Easy

Despite some dissention as to methods and decisions, every man who has played for Bob respects and likes him, probably the most important attribute a coach can have. With regard to the poor won-lost records his two most recent teams have turned in, it's awfully easy after a game to second guess, laying much of the blame on the poor judgment of a coach, but an individual has to be extremely short-sighted not to see the handicaps under which the coach is working as well.

This past season, the biggest obstacle Addison faced was of course an almost complete lack of experience. Of the five regulars only Don Smith and Bob Dunn had seen previous varsity action. The three remaining starters were all new to varsity play. A question of course arises in why some of the bench experience wasn't used. Men like Pep Gilman and Ted Ward saw but limited service, when it appears they might have been of greater help than they were given credit for.

As for last year the biggest handicap confronting Coach Addison was the loss to Uncle Sam of his captain George Schroder. In addition he had lost, by way of graduation, the outstanding players of the year before, leaving him with an essentially green team. Here again, however, it might be argued that even with the material at hand, something better than only two wins should have been recorded.

No Simple Answer

Many would like to answer the Why's and How's of these questions, but the answer does not come in a simple explanation. To say only that the coach should have done something else; should have used a different player; should have taken a man out of the game — is not enough. Errors in judgment do occur, and certainly Bob Addison would be the first to admit the fact. Our point is simply that the entire blame ought not to fall on the Coach, as many would have it.

Since the announcement of his resignation, there has naturally been a lot of speculation as to cause and reason, and much of the speculation has centered around the relatively poor records of Addison's teams. Whether or not this is actually the cause is unimportant for our purposes. Here we would simply say that despite a poor won-lost record, Coach Bob Addison has won a lot of respect as well as a lot of friends. In losing him the Bates athletic department will certainly miss the friendly cooperation and help he is always so willing to give. From all of us, Bob, comes a sincere "Good Luck".

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Colby Mule Drops Bobcats 67-62 Manteiga, Smith Team Standouts

By Ray Zelch

Coach Lee Williams escorted his group of Colby basketball players to Alumni Gymnasium Saturday night and when the battle was over, the State Champions had escaped with a narrow 67-63 verdict over the Bates Bobcats.

The skirmish, highlighted by a last minute outbreak of fisticuffs, was a thriller down to the wire as Bates was almost able to pull the upset of the year. It must have sent Williams back to Waterville "counting his blessings."

Gats Get Early Lead

As usual, the Cats jumped into a commanding lead and held a 12-4 margin at the five minute mark. Kent White, turning in another dazzling floor performance, broke up a couple of Colby offensive plays with fine steals, and John Manteiga had control of both boards.

Manteiga led the Cats to an 18-12

lead but Colby raced back and trailed 22-21 with five minutes left in the first half. Both clubs played even ball during the remaining time, and Colby held a 37-32 advantage at the intermission.

The Mules extended their margin to 11 points, 51-40, as the second half got underway, and they threatened to run away with the ball game. However, Don Smith took over control of both backboards and with the Bates offense clicking, the comeback was on.

What A Comeback!

Manteiga hit with his favorite jump shot, Smith and White connected with one-hand push jobs, and two foul shots by Smith reduced the margin to 51-48 with exactly 10 minutes remaining.

Smith hit with another outsider as the pace thickened and play got ragged in its tense moments. Colby forged ahead once again, and with less than three minutes to go, held

a 64-59 lead. A driving lay-up by White reduced the lead to three points, and Bates appeared to have a golden opportunity with Jackie Hartleb on the foul line. However, he missed both shots and the Mule grabbed the rebound and scored for a 65-61 advantage.

With a minute and 25 seconds remaining, Colby started a freeze and then the fireworks broke out. Bob Brunts was fouled by White and Brunts in his anger, flung the ball with Smith on the receiving end. Both benches cleared for the mid-court melee, and when it was all over, Brunts had missed his personal and technical foul shots, and Bates likewise failed with its technical award.

Manteiga Hot

Manteiga narrowed the deficit to two points with 10 seconds left but an all-court press by Bates led to a Bobcat foul, and Charlie Twigg made both shots at the game's end.

Manteiga, who turned in one of his best games of the season both off the boards and point-wise, was Bates' most effective marksman with 24 points. White hit for twelve, and Smith contributed 11 more. Once again Hartleb was bottled up and could only connect for one field goal. His six foul shots added to his eight point output.

Bob Raymond of Colby was top man for the evening with 29 points and displayed some fine outside shooting.

DROPS FROM THE PEN

And so Lee Williams continued his undefeated season in State Series play and another three triumphs over Bates. Williams was his usual out-spoken self and had his usual "beefs" throughout the night.

As for the officiating, well . . . A total of four technicals were called, two of them a result of the free-for-all. Crozier, who didn't (Continued on page seven)

Kittens Beat Lewiston; Drop Last Two Contests

By Jack DeGange

The Bates Jayvees closed out their 1954-55 season last week by beating Lewiston High School and then dropping contests to Ellsworth High and Maine Central Institute. The final three games left the Kittens with an overall record of four wins and 11 losses.

Last Wednesday night the reserves met Lewiston in the Alumni gym and after pulling away to a good lead, saw that lead disappear and had to fight to pull the game out in the last two minutes.

Working the ball well after a slow start, the jayvees opened up a 10 point lead with the score 21-11 at the first period break. But then the going got rough. The Blue Devils, playing without the services of forward Pete Stuart, closed the gap and moved out to a 36-29 halftime advantage. The reserves came back in the third canto and cut the lead to one point as they began to regain their old form once more. Then, with about two minutes to go, they pushed the score up on fouls to its final mark.

Byron Haines led the winners' offense with 19 points, followed by Jimmy Adams who canned 18. For the Devils, Pep Gagne with 18 and Freddie Hall with 17, were the big guns.

Lose To Ellsworth

Against Ellsworth, the jayvees were confronted with a full court press and only the driving and sensational dribbling of Haines kept them in the ball game. As it was they had a slight lead at the end of the first period and then increased the lead to 27-24 at the half.

Then the champs made their bid, slowly cutting into the Bates lead and at the end of the period the visitors were ahead by one, 41-40.

Fourth period figures showed that the Eagles had outscored the Kittens 23-2 to slam the door on the Garnet. The second half once (Continued on page seven)

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Bowdoin Quintet Wins; Take Second In Series

By Norm Levine

The Bowdoin Polar Bears came from behind in the second half last Wednesday night to hand the Bobcats a 64-53 loss. The Garnet led, at half-time, by a score of 42-38.

During the torrid first half, the Cats outfought and outthrustled the visitors from Brunswick. Don Smith and John Manteiga led the way with some fine shooting and rebounding.

White Steals

Kent White also had a hand in the playmaking, as well as coming up with some spectacular steals from astonished Bowdoin players.

As the second half began, the Bears began to whittle away at the 'Cat lead. Rollie Janelle, playing with four fouls on him, controlled the boards for Bowdoin.

Midway in the period, a one-hand jump shot by Jack Libby and a couple of drives by Ron Golz gave Bowdoin the lead 53-47. The Garnet stormed back into contention on a beautiful driving layup by Kent White.

With five minutes left in the contest, John Kreider put Bowdoin ahead 55-49 on an amazing running back shot. He was fouled and made good on the chance to put the White ahead 56-49.

A few minutes later, Libby put the game out of reach with a three pointer to give the Bears a 62-49 lead.

Subs Finish Game

The game ended as the Bobcat subs were attempting to cut down the score. Gene Taylor hit on a one-hander and Will Callender on a driving layup with Kenney scoring the last basket for Bowdoin to give the final 64-53.

John Manteiga played an out-

standing game for the Garnet and ended up with sixteen points even though he only played eight minutes in the second half. The only other Bobcat to hit in double digits was Don Smith, who ended up with fourteen points.

For the Polar Bears, John Libby emerged as high scorer with eighteen points. He was aided by Captain John Kreider, who scored a total of fourteen points as well as setting up most of the Black and White's plays.

J. V. Basketball

(Continued from page six)

again saw the Kittens falter as they came out on the short end of a 64-42 score.

High scorer for Bates was Haines with 18 tying the game honors with Taylor. Haines was followed by Jimmy Muth who tallied 11.

Drop Finale

Closing out the season Saturday against MCL, the jayvees did themselves proud as they played their best game of the season although they came out on the short end of a 93-78 score. It more than made up for the 109-66 drubbing suffered at the hands of the Huskies earlier in the season.

The visitors were off with the gun and pulled ahead 14-2 before Jimmy Kirsch got hot and brought the Kittens back within a respectable distance. The Huskies were all hot as they hit on a phenomenal percentage of their shots in the first half and moved into a commanding 55-38 lead at the half.

The Kittens kept pushing and narrowed the lead to 73-66 before the Huskies spurred to pull away with the win.

For the Garnet the scoring was well divided. Haines was again the big gun with 15, nine coming from the foul line. He was followed by Kirsch and Paul Perry with 14 apiece while Jimmy Muth hit for 12.

NOTICE

Director of Athletics, Lloyd Lux announces that an intramural Doubles Handball Tournament will be held. Entries close Saturday, March 5, and play will begin Wednesday, March 9. Sign ups may be made in the Locker Room or Chase Hall Bulletin Boards.

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Bobcat Trackmen Victorious As Foulds, Riopel, And Fay Shine

By Ed Gilson

Tying one meet record and breaking two others, the Bobcat varsity trackmen ended the season on a happy note Saturday, defeating a powerful Tufts team 64 2/3 to 52 1/3, while the jayvees were edged out by the Tufts frosh, 48-45.

Don Foulds and Jim Riopel each won two events to lead the varsity to its victory. Versatile Foulds captured the 40 yard dash and in doing so tied the meet record at 4.7 seconds. Don also copped his usual first in the pole vault with a jump of 11 ft. 6 in. Bill Kent and Jim Zepp helped the cause in the pole vault by taking a second and

Parkhurst and Irv Simkins placed second and third respectively in the discus. In the hammer event Parkhurst outthrew Burgess of Tufts to take a first with a distance of 43 ft. 2 in. In the shot put Frosh Jim Wheeler finished second while Phil Cowan took third place in the event.

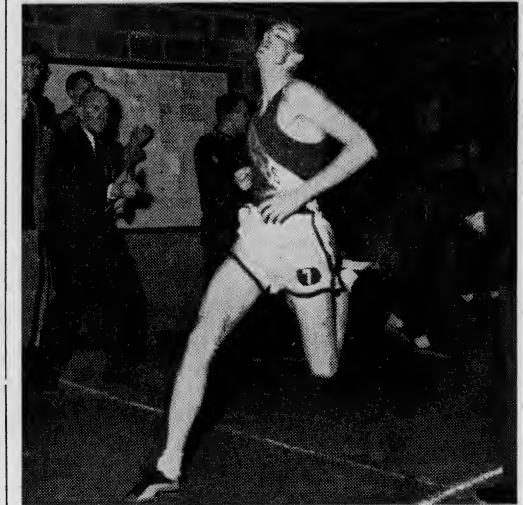
The Bobcats did a good job in

Langlois and Bradley of Tufts to win the 1000 yard run for the second straight week.

The meet with Tufts enabled Bates to salvage at least one victory, for the season and left them with a season's record of one win and four losses. The loss of star weightman and Captain Ed Holmes was definitely a major reason why the team was not more successful. The fine showing by the team in the last two meets was encouraging for the approach of spring track.

Dearborn Paces Jayvees

The jayvees lost their meet as the Tufts Frosh eeked out a close 48 to 45 victory. Iron man Bruce Dearborn, scoring 24 points, carried the brunt of the meet for the jayvees. Dearborn placed first in the 40 yard dash with Mickey Dumanis finishing second in the event. Dearborn also took first place in the pole vault with a leap of 9 ft. 6 in. and a first in the 300 yard run. Dave Goddard took a first in the shot put with a toss of 41 ft. 11 in. Besides taking three first places, Dearborn took seconds in the discus, 45 yard high hurdles, and the shot put. The jayvees wound up the season with a record of one win, three losses.



Jim Riopel is shown breaking the tape to win the Mile in 4:38.2, setting a new meet record.

(Photo by Bryant)

third respectively. Foulds missed capturing a first in the broad jump as Bill Moore of Tufts outdistanced him by a single inch with a jump of 21 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Riopel Wins Mile And Two Mile

Riopel, one of the best consistent performers on the team, captured the one mile and two mile events in fine style. He outran teammate Pete Wicks in the mile to break the old meet record by a tenth of a second, finishing in the fine time of 4:38.2. Later on in the meet Riopel outran Powers of Tufts in the grueling two mile to capture the event in 10:57.5.

The one thing noticably different in this meet was the fact that Bates was not having its usual problem in the weight department. Woody

the 600 yard run by sweeping the event. The 600 was run in two timed heats and again Doug Fay came out with the best time as he raced around the track in 1:17, a new meet record. Mick McGrath came in second, also breaking the old meet record, finishing up in 1:18.3. Cal Jodat took third place for Bates.

In the other events Stan Barwise placed second in the high jump. Bowering of Tufts cleared the bar at 6 ft. to take first place. Frosh Bill Neugeuth did a fine job as he placed second in the tricky 45 yard high hurdles. Doug Fay and Mick McGrath tried hard but Wells of Tufts crossed the finish line first to give Tufts a first place in the 300 yard run. Pete Wicks outran

Colby Basketball

(Continued from page six)

care for the manner in which Smith gave him the ball following a first half traveling violation, was pretty quick in calling a technical, but that's usual with Maine officiating.

Coach Bob Addison ended his basketball associations with Bates with a 6-13 record. We don't know what his future plans are, but we'd like to take this opportunity to wish him the very best of luck in his future endeavors.

Thus the curtain is rung down on another season of Bates basketball. It was not especially successful from a won-lost viewpoint, but there were enough close games to make the season interesting. Bates loses only senior Don Smith from its starting ranks, with Colby's Lou Zambello the only departing starter to leave the Mule ranks. Who knows what the next year will bring?

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Faculty Roundtable Hears Schaeffer On Productions

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer addressed the Bates Faculty Roundtable last Thursday evening at Chase Hall on the topic, "From Script to Production."

Taking as her basis the directing philosophies of two well-known play directors, Tyrone Guthrie of England and Margaret Webster of New York, Professor Schaeffer drew several important parallels.

Contrasts Top Directors

Guthrie, she said, is the director responsible for the fine productions at the Stratford Festival in

Canada. Miss Webster, whom Professor Schaeffer lauded for her fine handlings of various casts, was the director of Shaw's "St. Joan" which Miss Schaeffer visited during rehearsals and is now directing for a three-night performance this month.

Contrasting the problems of the professional and the campus director, Professor Schaeffer pointed out that they have at least one similar problem. Each must attempt to get his actors to really feel and think the part of the character they are attempting to portray.

Notes College Problem

A major difficulty campus directors must face which does not exist for the professional director, Professor Schaeffer continued, is the problem of making the audience forget their classmate-actors enough to become part of the world they are enacting.

Professor Schaeffer was intro-

OC Reception Acquaints Frosh With Activities

Sunday evening the Outing Club held a reception for freshmen. The program included an explanation of the Outing Club organization, its activities, and administration. Slides of recent Outing Club events were shown and refreshments were served.

The purpose of this reception is to acquaint freshmen with the Outing Club, and to find out which freshmen are interested in becoming members of the council.

Elect Freshmen

Following personal interviews with board members, the Council will elect 12 freshmen, six women and six men, to the Council.

Those freshmen who were unable to attend the reception, and who would like to be considered for a Council position, are asked to contact a Council member as soon

as possible. The reception was introduced by Miss Mabel Eaton who was in charge of the program.

Career Conference

8:35 a.m. Keynote Address—Everett W. Stephens Chapel
11:45 a.m. Luncheon for conference speakers Commons

Pannel Discussions

1:15 - 2:45 p.m.

Law	Libbey 1
Medicine and Dentistry	Gannett Room, Pettigrew
Sales and Retailing	300 Pettigrew
Advertising	100 Pettigrew
Women in Science	8 Libbey
Social Service	Filene Room, Pettigrew
Personnel and Employee Training	200 Pettigrew
Journalism	3 Libbey
Banking and Insurance	204 Pettigrew

Panel Discussions

3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Career Government	1 Libbey
Accounting and Financial Management	25 Carnegie
Women in Business	100 Pettigrew
Religion	8 Libbey
Scientific Vocations	Filene Room, Pettigrew
Radio and Television	118 Pettigrew (Studio A)
Teaching and School Administration	Gannett Room
Industrial and Public Relations	200 Pettigrew

4:30-5:30 p.m. Informal discussions with conference speakers
5:30 p.m. Dinner for conference speakers Commons

Stu-G Arranges Betty Bates Book For Class Of '59

The Stu-G board held its regular meeting Wednesday in the Women's Union. Ruth Haskins announced that the Stu-G sponsored Betty Bates book is nearing completion.

This book, giving a description of a girl's life at Bates, is sent to all incoming freshman women during the summer. Susan Ordway is designing some new illustrations for the book.

Plan Supper Party

Virginia Fedor and Marcia Rosenfeld, co-chairman of the Old-Board-New Board banquet, announced that the supper party and meeting are to be held April 13 at 6 p.m. at the Women's Union.

Gilberta Morris and Paige Scovill are in charge of placecards, Cecilia Dickerson and Gail Molander are taking care of invitations, Karen Dill will secure the necessary waitresses. The co-chairmen will be in charge of the menu and flowers.

Dean's List

(Continued from page one)

Jane Libby, Nancy Libby, Carl Loeb, Katherine McLin, Mary Neal, Sylvia Perfetti, Thelma Pierce, Claire Poulin, James Riopel, Mary Lee Rogers, Marcia Rosenfeld, Margaret Sharpe, Richard Steinberg, Russell Tiffany, Barbara Uretsky.

List Includes Sophomores

Sophomores with 3.200 or above include Richard Bean, Anne Berkelman, Clara Brichze, Letitia Chamberlain, Victor Chernoff, Alice Clough, Jean Dickson, Miriam Hamm, Robert Harlow, Frances Hess, Jordan Holt, Helen Joerger, Judith Larkin, Margaret Leask, Judith Miller.

Elinor Peck, Brille Perry, Eugene Peters, Richard Pierce, Grant Reynolds, Joseph Roberts, Carol Rogasky, Rose Stephenson, Margaret TenBroeck, Penelope Thompson, Madeline Travers, Janice Tufts.

Freshmen Attain Rank

Freshman dean's list students are Jane Anderson, Patricia Michael, Elizabeth Chadburn, Clotilde Chaves, David Colby, Joyce Conant, Karen Dill, Richard Dole, Irene Frye, Carol Gibson, Christopher Ives, Catherine Jarvis, Coragene Marshall, Benedict Mazza, Sally Morris, Katherine Onderdonk, Bruce Perry, Susan Rayner, Jane Reinelt, Judith Rice, Carol St. Jean, Richard Simon, William Snider.

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Shaw's "St. Joan" Opens Three Night Stand Tomorrow In Little Theatre

Tuller Answers Law, Grad School Queries For Bates Barristers

Appearing before the Bates Barristers Sunday evening, Ralph F. Tuller answered questions of the club members concerning his law career, experiences and graduate school.

The Phi Beta Kappa Bates grad of '42 and Harvard Law School '49 stressed that he felt it was "dangerous to have only a smattering of knowledge, particularly in the field of law." There are too many, he said, operating with insufficient knowledge and training.

Describes Case System

He described the "case system" employed by many law schools. In this type of training students are required to strive particularly hard to dig out facts and learn with the theory that the harder a student must work for knowledge, the better he will retain it.

Asked how much time students in graduate school spend studying, Tuller stated, "No matter how much time you spend studying, you could always spend more. There is a burden and a pressure over you constantly." He remembers that he spent an average of eight hours a day — and sometimes as much as 12-14.

Bates Grads Well-Rounded

Questions dealing with Bates' grad school preparation promoted the former SENIOR editor to say that Bates grads are extremely well-rounded, despite gripes concerning cultural heritage and the core plan, and have a very high reputation among the country's top grad schools.

Tuller specializes in probate work for the firm of Hausserman, Davison and Shattuck of Boston which handles trust and probate work.

(Continued on page three)

Gidez Calls For WUS Donations Before Tuesday

It was announced at the last CA monthly meeting that the W.U.S. pledges are due next Tuesday. There is one week left in the drive and close to \$400 of the \$500 goal has already been collected.

Chairman Robert Gidez hopes to collect all pledges before Tuesday and go over the goal. A tape recording was made and sent to Athens College answering questions concerning international and national affairs. The recording will be used in a Chapel program there.

There was a discussion of the installation and integration of the new officers to be elected at the all-campus elections on March 21. Plans were made for the spring retreat.



Virginia Fedor and Jean Cleary alternate in leading role

Cleary, Fedor Share Lead Role In Latest Schaeffer Production

By Miriam Hamm

"If she does not recant to the fire she will go!" said the Bishop of Beauvais. It was Joan of which he spoke — the country girl who had no wish to disturb the church, the king, and the nobles, but only wished to aid her country and obey the commands she received from God.

It is the spirit of this inspired Joan which is caught in the Robinson Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" which will be given on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the Little Theater.

Inspired by God

Joan was no heretic, no witch or sorceress. She believed implicitly that she was inspired by God. "How can you say I am disobedient when I always obey my voices because they come from God?" she asked the Archbishop. Her voices spoke from heaven telling her how to save France.

Following the voices' direction Joan left her village and went to the court to implore the Dauphin of France for assistance. With his support she would make him King of France! And save France from the English!

Prayerful Militant

Once, the historical, shows her as a woman of action, the militant who led her troops to battle fearlessly — followed by the men of France firm in their faith in her. The second is Joan, the prayerful, devote girl who followed God's command.

The historical story begins at the Dauphin's court where she promised to crown him King Charles of France. This promise was fulfilled at Rheims after her

(Continued on page three)

Grads Report On Job Chances

Stephens Calls For Job Maturity

Opening the 1955 Career Conference, Everett W. Stephens, director of personnel at Babson Institute of Business Administration, discussed "Are You Ready for a Job?"

Introducing the speaker, Dr. A. Allison Wills '27, president of the Alumni Association, urged all students to participate in the day's program.

Requires Emotional Maturity

"Can you fend for yourself?" and "Can you exercise authority without being belligerent?" were two questions asked by Stephens. These qualities constitute good indications of emotional maturity, the first requisite of a successful life.

A second consideration concerned people who are ego-centered, not socio-centered. A college graduate must become adjusted to a world in which he is not the center of attention.

Be Suited for Job

When a person has succeeded in overcoming the obstacles of emotional immaturity and the ego-centric attitude, he must consider the job for which he is best suited. Stephens suggested a five-step analysis.

First, write out a list of abilities; second, determine interests; third, decide values and aims; fourth, understand personality

(Continued on page two)

Cheerleaders

There will be preliminary tryouts for cheerleading at a meeting of all men and women who are interested at 4:30 p.m. next Monday in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gym.

Three Debate Groups Discuss Free Trade

Within the past week three groups of Bates debaters have debated on the proposition "Resolved: that the Federal Government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States."

Last Thursday, four freshman debaters met debaters from Edward Little High School here on campus. The Bates students were Barbara Madsen, Christopher Ives, Richard Dole, and Bruce Perry.

Bates Meets Lewiston

Lewiston High sent four debaters to meet another group of freshmen on Tuesday. Richard Dole, Roland Stephenson, Paul Hoffman, and Alan Kaplan represented Bates.

Four varsity debaters presented a radio debate on Monday. The 15-minute program was heard on the "Bates on the Air" show. Constance Berry, Dawn Mausert, Richard Steinberg, and Barry Greenfield, who participated in the radio debate, will also prepare a television debate in the future.

Alumni Stress Personal Traits

Alumni speakers emphasized the need for an ability to get along with people in many of Monday's Career Day panels, as 42 Bates graduates returned to campus for discussion of their positions.

Salaries, occupation drawbacks, extent of competition, and general qualifications were enumerated by the alumni in two sets of panel periods led by student chairmen.

Teaching Attracts Many

Teaching and school administration attracted 57 students, the largest single group, with 43 participants in both the medicine and dentistry and social service panels.

Personality qualities were pointed up in many of the discussions. The graduates stressed responsibility, adaptability, willingness to learn, and interest in hard work, in addition to the ability to think and make decisions.

Students Miss Opportunity

Student chairmen noted Monday night that those students who missed the conference had neglected an excellent chance to make contacts with alumni in the field, as well as learn about career opportunities.

The program for the alumni included a performance of "St. Joan" Sunday night in the Little Theater, lunch with their student chairmen Monday, and dinner at the Commons Monday night.

Boston Editor Addresses Cit Lab Tomorrow

Assistant American News Editor Robert R. Brunn of the *Christian Science Monitor* will speak before members of the citizenship laboratory Thursday.

A graduate of the University of California in economics, Brunn served as a captain in the Air Force and was a prisoner of war in Germany for two and a half years.

Wins Journalism Scholarship

A Nieman Fellow at Harvard in 1948, he specialized in American politics and cultural differences and national understanding. Brunn was a special correspondent for the U. S. far west and later Washington, D. C.

For the past three years Brunn handled the Washington and national news for the *Christian Science Monitor's* Boston office.

In Charge Of Dance



Co-chairmen of Pops, Marjorie Connell and David Olney, prepare for "Fantasia, a Symphony of Color," to be held in the Alumni Gym on Saturday, March 19, from 8-11:45 p.m. Tickets for the formal are being sold by Mrs. Robert G. Berkleman and can be obtained at \$2.50 per couple for Bates students.

Calendar

Today	p. m.
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45	
Tomorrow	
Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-8 p. m.	
"St. Joan", Little Theater, 8 p. m.	
Friday	
Junior Class meeting, Chapel, 9:05 a. m.	
"St. Joan", Little Theater, 8 p. m.	
Saturday	
"St. Joan", Little Theater, 8 p. m.	
Tuesday	
CA monthly meeting, Chase Hall, 7:30 p. m.	
Wednesday, March 16	
Winter sports dinner, Commons, 6:30 p. m.	

Chapel Schedule

Friday
Robert R. Brunn
Wednesday
Rev. Crozier

Stu-C Plans Smoker, Reschedules Date Of All-College Elections

Plans for the annual men's Smoker were completed at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting. Faculty are invited to the event, which will be held from 7-9 p. m. March 23. At this time the finals in the bowling, ping pong, pool, billiards, and cribbage tournaments now under way will be held.

Robert McAfee and David Higgins are in charge of the tournaments, run by Stu-C with help from the Intra-mural Council. The tournaments are part of the intra-mural system and points will be awarded to participating dorms.

Elections Advanced

Because of a conflict with Blue Book regulations, the All-Campus Elections have been set ahead one week to March 21. The Council passed a resolve recommending to the incoming Council that freshmen be made eligible as Mayoralty candidates.

Stu-C vice-president John Houhoulis will attend the M.I.T. Intercollegiate Conference during spring vacation.

Stephens

(Continued from page one)
traits; and fifth, discover what kind of jobs will satisfy the values, use the abilities, stimulate the interests, and suit the personality.

Pick Growing Concern

Students should select companies which are "growing concerns", suggested Stephens. It is important to remember that opportunity doesn't knock at the door. Students must go out and get it, he said.

Cummins Lists Positions In Social Service Fields

Caseworker position vacancies for graduates with courses in psychology, sociology or economics have been announced by Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of guidance and placement.

The New Jersey State Board of Child Welfare is giving preference to New Jersey residents but candidates from other U. S. sections will be considered. With a starting salary of \$3120 most of the beginning positions are supervised by experienced and trained social workers.

Need Patent Examiners

The Department of Commerce reports job opportunities for graduates with physics or chemistry majors as patent examiners with starting salaries at \$4035. The department will send a representative to Bates if the students display enough interest.

The Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church announces opportunities for educators, medical workers, ministers, directors of Christian education, church social workers, dietitians, students' supervisors, and summer work.

Business and industrial firms interested in receiving applications

for employment include Household Finance Corporation, managerial training program; Armstrong Cork Company, non-technical domestic salesmen; Cornell University Medical College, antibiotic research technicians.

General Chemical Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, production, sales and research opportunities for chemistry graduates; Home Life Insurance Company, administrative, sales, actuarial; Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, home office and sales jobs; United Chromium, Inc., salesmen.

Announce Campus Interviews

On Tuesday, Joseph H. Rowden of the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., will interview men interested in production, underwriting, actuarial, claims and administration and women interested in actuarial science, casualty insurance underwriting, forms analysis, group insurance and statistical administration.

Representing the Department of State, Washington, D. C., Ernest Lister will discuss career opportunities in the Foreign Service at

(Continued on page three)

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"WORLD FOR RANSOM"
Dan Duryea, Marion Carr
"DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER"
(technicolor)
Audie Murphy, Lisa Gaye
FRI. - SAT.
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
(technicolor)
Rock Hudson, Marla Henderson
"TOBOR, THE GREAT"
Charles Drake, Karin Booth
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON"
(Technicolor)
Danny Kaye Jeanmaire
Farley Granger
"WICKED WOMAN"
Beverly Michaels, Richard Egan

Ritz Theatre

Thursday - Saturday
"BRIGADOON"
(technicolor cinemascope)
Gene Kelly Van Johnson
Cyd Charisse
"BOB MATHIAS STORY"
Bob Mathias, Ward Bond
Sunday - Tuesday
"SARATOGA TRUNK"
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman
"THE BIG SLEEP"
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Jack Hawkins

"The Master Plan"

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SUN. - WED.

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Randolph Scott

Marlon Brando

"Jungle Moon Men"

Johnny Weissmuller

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"THE

BRIDGES

AT

TOKO-RI"

WILLIAM HOLDEN

FREDRIC MARCH

GRACE KELLY

MICKY ROONEY

Play Opens Thursday

(Continued from page one)

Victorious battle of Orleans. The refusal of the king and his generals to attack and capture the capital, Paris, marked the beginning of Joan's downfall.

Burned After Conviction

She was taken prisoner by the Burgundians fighting before Compiègne. The king would not and could not ransom her; the Church burned its back on her; and her army did not even attempt to rescue her.

Her trial was held at Rouen, where she was burned at the stake after the conviction. On two counts she was found guilty. First, she was a witch and had intercourse with evil spirits. That is, she was connected with the devil and not with God.

Church Disliked "Presumption"

Second, her craving for soldiery and a masculine life was abnormal. She wore man's clothes and lived like an equal with her soldiers. Her refusal to take off man's garb to receive the sacrament antagonized the Church.

The Church was ready to excommunicate the maid of Orleans. Its hostility and subsequent influence on her trial grew out of what is called her "presumption." That she had communication with God was extremely presumptuous. "She presumes what the Pope himself are not."

Joan Capable of Genius

To understand Joan the person, not the girl of history, one must recognize her as a woman capable of genius, which she displayed in her direction of military affairs and understanding of the political situation. Yet she was still a girl so naive to understand the furor she created by humiliating the great militarists of France, when

she was right and they were wrong.

She was inspired by God to command them, comparable to Socrates' action directed by the "voice that speaks to me." Both Joan and Socrates lacked psychological understanding. Socrates' defense fell short because he did not realize how much fear and hatred he had aroused by showing up his contemporaries as idiots every time he spoke.

Right Too Often

Likewise, Joan was right too often. Always firm and unmoved in her assertions, it was never "I say" but "God says." And for her presumption the Church turned from her. To understand her position, familiarity with the Middle Ages, the Roman Catholic Church, and the Holy Roman Empire is necessary.

The Church did not burn Joan; it never took a life. It was the secular arm that burned Joan at the stake — and the end result was her canonization in 1920 by the Roman Catholic Church.

Lacked Complete Education

Shaw's play casts a new light on the tragedy of Joan. In his introduction he said of Joan summed up, "She was very capable; a born boss." Only her want of education disabled her when she had to deal with such elaborately artificial structures as the great ecclesiastical and social institutions of the Middle Ages.

The epilogue is the symbolical highlight of the play. Its implication is that Joan's history only began with the execution. It was necessary to show the canonized Joan, a saint returned to earth, says Shaw, for many a woman has been burned "but getting canonized is a different matter and a

Women's Clubs

A group of women representing the women's clubs in Lewiston and Auburn will meet with President Phillips Monday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Union to lay tentative plans for an Ambassadors' Conference to be held on campus next fall.

The conference, which will be similar to the Fine Arts Conference held last year, will bring ambassadors from other countries to address an audience composed of students and townspeople.

Cummins

(Continued from page two)
a luncheon group meeting next Wednesday.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York will send Henry T. Emmons to talk with men interested as bank examiner or bank management trainees March 17. Interviewers from Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston, want men for underwriting trainees and claims work March 18.

Tuller

(Continued from page one)

In his final remarks the Navy veteran stated that the desire to see both sides of the question is one of the chief reasons people go into law as a career. Speaking of all vocational fields he concluded that certain men are needed in a person's chosen occupation as ideals — to guide in the work, and to give it direction and goals.

more important one."

Shaw implies an irony in posterity's attempt by canonization to make amends for that execution. If she returned to earth even now she would still be burned, for there is no place on earth for a saint.

Chapel Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brenton

Brenton-Webber Nuptials Are Solemnized In College Chapel

In the first wedding held this year at the Bates College Chapel, Miss Marianne Webber '55, daughter of Mrs. Milton L. Webber of Chebeague Island, Maine, became the bride of Richard Preble Brenton '54, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brenton of Arlington, Mass.

Dean Harry W. Rowe officiated at the double ring ceremony assisted by Charles Calcagni '54. Traditional wedding marches were provided by Prof. D. Robert Smith, and Mrs. Richard Bowen '36 sang "I Love Thee." Philip Morrison rendered a vocal solo,

"The Lord's Prayer," during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Wesley Webber, the bride wore a floor-length gown fashioned of white candlelight satin with long pointed sleeves, round neckline, and a chapel-length train.

Her train-length veil fashioned of imported French lace was the same one worn by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding ceremony. The bridal bouquet was of eucharist lilies, yellow sweet-heart roses and stephanotis.

(Continued on page six)

COLLEGE TO COLLEGE, COAST TO COAST—

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Editorials

Hobby Shoppe, Anyone?

Digging into the ACP releases once again, we find a very bewildered bachelor professor cutting all his Monday classes to recuperate from an excessive diet of milk, ice cream, hamburgers, coffee, grapefruit, and other edibles. The cause?—

The poor man devoured these goodies on the hour every hour, beginning at 4 o'clock on Friday, after winning the honors in the Corrigan Dating Contest at Baylor University, Texas. He dated only 33 coeds in the course of his big weekend.

Activities planned (on a detailed schedule presented to the popular prof) included 17 trips to a local restaurant for meals and refreshments and several Sunday church dates!

Casanova Weekend

The scheming coeds appointed nine second place young ladies to the waiting list, in case illness should overtake one of the privileged few already on the historian's date book. As if they had a right to be sick!

Asked to comment on the unusual proceedings, the apparently obliging prof casually observed that this weekend might prove "the turning point of my life". Probably never dare speak to a woman again, certainly not enter that worn-out restaurant!

A Pat On The Back

College seniors are supposed to acquire some semblance of dignity between Ivy Day exercises in June and the beginning of their final semesters in September. The presence of this extra quality is often questioned.

Doubt seems to arise fairly regularly about whether we are really growing up or just concealing our childishness better as the semesters pass. It does break through now and then in foolish pranks and hilarious snow fights, but we think the maturity is there.

We proved it last Thursday night in Pettigrew. Few of the seniors went to that class meeting without having at least a vague idea of what could happen. But it didn't. It was a well-conducted, serious discussion of what the class obviously considered a serious topic.

"Thinking Students"

Few adults can talk over a controversial issue in which they are emotionally and intellectually involved without bringing things to the heated discussion point. We heard no mud-slinging, no shouting, no interruptions, and saw no angry participants.

It was serious business, and the underclassmen admitted will be willing to say it was carried off in a serious manner. One could not help but think, sitting there watching Lev Campbell leading that group, what terrific civic leaders such college men and women as these are going to be.

Individuals mature enough to discuss something which has deeply concerned them, and broad-minded enough to hear both sides, have a right to be proud of what they accomplished—especially since no one entered that lecture hall in a completely objective state of mind.

It's so easy to be dramatic, irrational, emotional—it's so hard to be direct, thoughtful, and reasonable. Apparently Bates has been responsible for teaching us to think—all we needed to prove it was something we really believed in to think about.

No Blind Ideals

Until it confronts you, you rarely know just how strongly you'll feel about your ideals. It's good to know—and all the seniors and underclassmen at that meeting sensed it—that Bates is producing young people with ideals.

With ideals, yes, and—more important—with the ability to thoughtfully and realistically face whatever challenges those ideals.

A Necessary Signature?

The Communist suppression activities, stirred up by McCarthy and his chattering henchmen, hit the student body at Long Island University recently. The Young Democrats have asked that prospective graduates be required to sign a loyalty oath.

The college newspaper protests the action which resulted in campaigns for a signed statement saying the graduate disclaims "past or present membership in the Communist Party or any other organization on the Attorney General's subversive list".

Campus editorial comment included the judgment that this represents "ineffective and dangerous folly"—noting also that, "A loyal American doesn't have to have 'loyalty papers' in his record" to be graduated from a school that "prepares him to live in a democracy."

Sounds like they're aiming for the heights in unnecessary and unwise graduation requirements. Why should any student political group feel it must take the defensive in such a matter? Why let fear get the upper hand?

Faculty Profile

By Don Gochberg

The Quimby Institute is not listed in "Lovejoy's Guide to American Colleges and Universities". But ask any Bates debater. He'll tell you that "Q. I." is the most renowned educational institution within the "stern and rock-bound coasts" of Maine.

When nostalgic alumni look back on "the dear old school", along with the Hathorn bell, Mount David, Ivy Day and all the other traditions, they often remember Frank Brooks Quimby, professor of speech and director "extraordinaire" of debating.

Bates Born and Bred

Once, contrary to popular belief, Professor Quimby was a little boy. Born in Turner, Maine, on February 18, 1897, he, like his mother, brother and uncles, received a degree from Bates. Young Brooks graduated in the class of '18 with honors in history and government, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Editor of the Student and of the "Mirror", and with a varsity letter in track. Anything else left? He married, of course, a Bates co-ed.

After graduation, he served as a second lieutenant in the Army during World War One. In 1922, Brooks Quimby returned to Maine to head the history department at Deering High School in Portland. After bringing forth four championship debate teams in five years there while directing debating in his spare time, he received the call to return to the Quimby family's alma mater.

Debaters Travel

Since 1927, Quimby-coached teams have victoriously toured the far corners of the earth. In places as far apart as England, the Union of South Africa and Australia, Quimby men have brought memories of ivy-covered buildings to Bates men far from home.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

In reflecting upon the four long years that I have spent at this institution, it occurred to me that I had never penned a letter to this column, and it is in recognition of this that I am today rectifying that signal neglect.

I wish but to echo the sentiments so well expressed here in the past weeks. It is indeed a fortunate and never-to-be-forgotten experience to be guided and moulded in our character by men much wiser and much better than we, an experience that imparts much more to us than the bare facts of classroom or of textbook.

College Teaches Obligations

One of the most significant principles that we draw from our college education is the recognition of our moral obligation to each and every individual and to society as a whole, an obligation that implies a responsibility to do that which is best, that which is right and just, in all spheres of conduct.

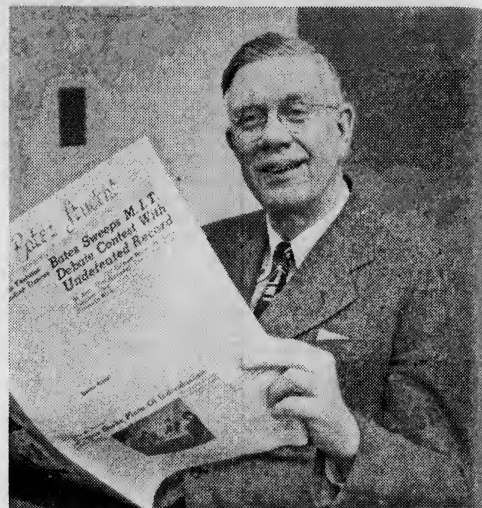
The fulfillment of this duty requires knowledge, or in other words, the truth, as a basis for all decisions.

A Double Requirement

This is, however, a double requirement. Since our conscious experience is the product of the dynamic interaction of the whole of mind with the environment, it is necessary for us to know our in-

(Continued on page six)

Quimby Institute Still Unbeaten!



Incomparable Coach

Frequently, at such places as tournaments and formal dinners throughout the country, Professor Quimby is asked why Bates debaters are so successful. His usual laconic reply is: "Smart people; lot of work." He then goes on to say, "I don't believe in this miracle coach stuff. If you're not doing well, just work a little harder."

Bates Trimuphs

Professor Quimby may not believe in "miracle coaches", but his teams have compiled a record which might make any miracle-worker envious. They have won 354 intercollegiate debates since his arrival in the fall of 1927 and lost only 147, won 31 decision debates with representatives of foreign countries and lost 11.

As a result of this lack of "miracle coaching", Professor Quimby

has been invited several times to coach national teams which represent this country in debating throughout the world. He particularly enjoyed coaching a national team bound for India because he knew that the Indian Communists would not know what to make of it when they saw a "huge beaming American negro" representing his country after they had spread so much propaganda about the terrible oppression undergone by all colored people in America.

Work is Fun

When asked how his national teams compared with the home town product, he replied, "Don't see that they're a whole lot better than Bates people, but they're keen boys, a lot of fun to work with."

(Continued on page six)

The Bates Student



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Track Scoring Headed By Fay, Foulds, And Riopel

By Bob Lucas

Out of a scheduled five meets over the winter track season the Bobcat cindermen ended up with only a single win. The lone victory came in the final meet against Tufts when the Bobcats garnered a total of 64 2/3 points to the visitors' 52 1/3.

Of the five meets Bates took but a single first in the weight events when Woody Parkhurst let loose in the hammer throw against Tufts. Although regularly picking up seconds and thirds, the big five-pointers were just not to be had by the Garnet crew.

Fay, Foulds, Riopel Lead

The big scorers for the Bobcats over the season were all in the running and jumping events. In number of firsts garnered, Senior Doug Fay and Sophomore Don Foulds led the aggregation, each with five. Jim Riopel, a junior, was another consistent winner in his distance specialties with four firsts.

Fay won his favorite 600 in four out of the five appearances he made during the season. Losing only to Northeastern, and that by a sheer whisker, he proved to be the most consistent individual winner on the Bobcat squad. Fay's other first came in the 300 in the opening meet against Maine.

Foulds showed an amazing versatility throughout the season, displaying his talents primarily in the broad jump and pole vault events. He took firsts in the broad jump against Bowdoin and Northeastern, scoring in the latter meet the only Bobcat first. In the Bowdoin meet he also took a first in the pole vault, scoring a like feat in the final Tufts meet. His other first also came against Tufts when he copped the 40 yard dash.

Riopel in his three firsts, topped the pace in the mile event in each of the New Hampshire, Bowdoin, and Tufts meets. His fourth first was taken in the grueling two-mile run, again against Tufts.

West Unbeaten In Basketball

West Parker established a firm hold on its WAA basketball lead by soundly trouncing Rand and Wilson in its last two appearances to remain the only undefeated team in the competition.

The previously unbeaten seniors failed to get through to score, while Jayne Nangle poured in 17 points for the winners. West came out on top 45-17.

Parker Remains Undefeated

A week later the Parker six downed Wilson 50-10 with Sandy Johnson and Jayne Nangle sharing scoring honors, again at 17 points. The Wilson forwards were handicapped by their lack of height and the expert guarding of freshman Betsy Gray.

Tied for second and with one game left for each to play are Cheney and Chase-Milliken with three and one records. Cheney handed East its second straight loss 27-21 and then defeated a fairly strong Town team 37-21.

Peck Scores High

Carol Bacon tossed in 15 points for Cheney against East, with Ellie Peck taking top place against Town, scoring 20 points. Peggy Perham drove for 10 points from the floor for the Town team.

Combined dorms Chase and Milliken edged out Frye 25-23 to remain in the tournament race. (Continued on page six)



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Manteiga Tops Scoring As Cats Post 6-13 Mark

By Ray Zelch

The 1954-55 varsity basketball season at Bates College was a relatively poor one if considered from a won-loss point of view. The Bobcats were able to win only six out of 19 games, and took just two State Series victories, both over the University of Maine.

It must be stated, however, that this was primarily a building year for the Garnet hoopers. Of the five regulars employed by varsity mentor Bob Addison, only two, Captain Bob Dunn and Don Smith, had seen previous varsity experience of any degree. Sophomore Jack Hartleb was encountering his initial season of varsity competition, and the starting five was rounded out by two freshmen, Jack Manteiga and Kent White.

Play Closed Games

In spite of the six and thirteen record, the team displayed an interesting brand of basketball with many of the games not being decided until the final five minutes of play. It is noteworthy to recognize the fact that Bates dropped two State Series verdicts by two points, and the finale against Colby, state champs for the fifth successive year, was dropped by only four points.

The Bates team dropped a total of 1172 points through the nets for an offensive average of 61.6 points per game. The opposition hit for an average of 67.1 points or a total of 1277 points. The locals av-

eraged 58.2% from the foul line as compared to 62% by the opponents. It is well to note that Bates outbounced its rivals 43.3% to 39%.

Manteiga Leads Scorers

The team was led in scoring by Manteiga who dunked in 301 points for a 15.7 shooting average. He made 37.8% of his shots while Hartleb was hitting for 31% with 280 points and a 14.7 average.

White and Smith were the four shot leaders, the former clicking on 55 out of 75 attempts, and Snitty good on 48 out of 60 tries. In rebounding, Manteiga was the "big gun" with 193, or an average of 10 per game. Dunn snared 179 for a 9.4 average. They were followed by Hartleb who took 131, and Smith with 109.

Sophomore Ralph Davis, once given an opportunity to show his wares, displayed rapid improvement and was frequently called upon by Coach Addison to spell the starters along with Bill Hoadley, who started the season with the jayvees, but soon worked his way to the varsity squad. Junior Tom Moore was one of the first replacements in each game.

Smith, a three year veteran on the hardwood floor, played his final game of his collegiate career against Colby, and will be the only member of the team to graduate in June. Thus next year's basketball coach will find a nucleus of veterans waiting for him.

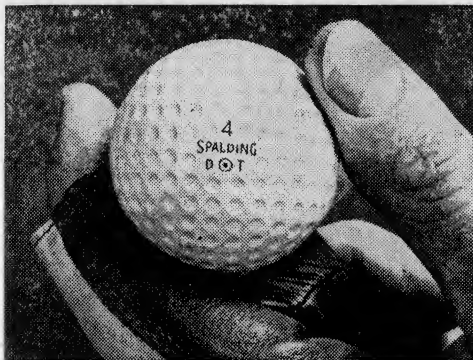
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Bates People Exchange Vows

(Continued from page three)
Miss Dianne Webber, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor wearing an orchid gown of net over taffeta with short bolero jacket. Her bouquet was fashioned of orchid sweetpeas and iris.

WAA Basketball

(Continued from page five)
Tall forward Norma Wells contributed 18 points toward the winners' score.

Recovering slowly from the loss of star forwards Irish Flynn and Betty McLeod, East Parker evened its record by taking two games from Rand and Frye House.

Seniors Trounced

Romping over the seniors 38-10, East was led to the win by Joan LaWall and Mary Sinnott with 12 points each. The seniors once again could not penetrate the Truesdail-Connell defense and had to shoot from outside.

East's win over Frye found the scoring talent fairly well divided among the forwards, with Lee Daker hitting for 10 points in Frye's losing cause. Final score was 39-16.

Hacker Wins First

The Hacker House girls gained their first victory at Whittier's expense 39-32, despite Dorc Turner's 21 points for the seniors.

Its next game saw Hacker return to the losing column as Wilson managed a 26-25 win over their neighbors across the street. With the score tied at 24 all, Wilson pulled it out in the two minute overtime period.

West Jayvees In Tourney

Finishing its schedule with the balance on the win side, Wilson beat the Town team 35-26, Capt. Judy Larkin scoring 13 points in the second quarter to capture the honors with 20 points.

Whittier took its fourth straight loss as the Town six edged out the seniors 34-33, Peggy Perham of the winning combo scoring 14 points, tying with Chris Dawson's record for Whit.

Jayvee teams from Cheney and West played three games during the course of the season, with West winning two out of the three. Capt. Paula Pratt's largely frosh and soph team will be eligible for the first round of the tournament.

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The bridesmaids, the Misses Janneke Disbrow and Joan Davidson, both classmates of the bride, wore green gowns fashioned of net over taffeta with bouquets of yellow jonquils.

Classmates Usher

Donald Brenton, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man, and ushers were Richard Prothro, Reid Pepin, Donald Smith, classmates of the bride, and Richard Bowen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Elm Hotel.

Mrs. Brenton June Graduate

Mrs. Brenton prepared for college at Chebeague Island and will be graduated from Bates in June.

Her husband was graduated from Arlington High School, Newhampton Preparatory School, and Bates College in the class of 1954. He is now serving with the U. S. Army Medical Corps and leaves soon for Germany.

Mrs. Brenton will join her husband overseas following graduation.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)
ner selves as well as the outer world, for even in acting upon what we feel to be the truth we may be falling prey to one of the psychological traps along the way of clear thinking.

Not the least of these, aside from rationalization, is that form of avoiding conflicts in thought that the psychologists metaphorically denote as the "logic-tight" compartment.

Let Ideas Mingle

This is merely an apt description of a process in which logically inconsistent ideas or drives are kept apart from each other in consciousness without the individual being aware of the connection.

This is meant only as an example of the difficulties we encounter in attempting to live up to the ethics of the good life. But it is to our instructors here at Bates that we owe our thanks for giving us the awareness both of our moral obligations and of their implications.

Charles P. Ridley '55

Coach Quimby Carries On With Unbeatable Teams

(Continued from page four)

While having "fun", Professor Quimby has found time to be President of the New England Speech Conference, a member of the Speech Association of America, the chairman of the Speech Association's committee on international debating, a national officer of Delta Sigma Rho, an honorary member of Tau Kappa Alpha (honored at the same ceremony with Lowell Thomas) and the author of many books and articles—among them the most popular high school debating manual in the country.

Growth Rewards

These honors have not assumed great proportions in his mind. "What is most exciting," says Professor Quimby, "is seeing people develop — even after graduation. You don't get rich, but there are things much more rewarding." Last year at the Eastern Tour-

ney, according to Professor Quimby, he allowed a girl to resume her speech after a rude radiator had ceased erupting. He spoke to her kindly for a moment to restore her shattered confidence. After the debate, she asked a Bates man, "that sweet old man your coach?" Replied the Quimby producer, "He's neither sweet nor old."

Quimby Beats All!

If you should see an undergraduate staggering slightly as he walks out of Pettigrew Hall, he has probably just attended the Quimby Institute. It is said that since 1927, Professor Quimby has never lost these debates against his own teams. (Incidentally, during the Institute, he is the audience, timekeeper, opposition, judge and critic!)

When asked what unusual event had occurred to him recently, Professor Quimby pondered a moment and said, "After seven years I've finally swapped my Pontiac



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Vol. LXXXI, No. 18

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 16, 1955

By Subscription

Barter For Bullion



Roger Thies, the Daniel Boone of Bates hinterlands, broke new trails in fiscal policy when he paid his semester bill with 15 half-pound silver dollars as "a protest against the nation's cheap money. Eisenhower must adopt a hard money policy to . . . restore the people's faith in the U. S. dollar."

(Photo by Bryant)

Stu-G Discloses Proctors, Prexy, Veep Candidates

Diane Felt and Catherine Parker were nominated for the Student Government presidency Saturday as the nominating committee posted the results of the nomination ballots. Proctors were also announced.

Miss Felt, class secretary and Stu-G vice-president, has served as president of West Parker this year. The Bates cheerleader was elected to Phi Sigma Iota last semester, participates in WAA basketball, and has been on the board for two years.

Parker Directs Swimmers

This year Miss Parker joined Stu-G as president of Hacker House. She is co-director of the swim group, as well as an active participant in other WAA activities, including Betty Bates candidacy.

Vice-presidential candidates Jean Dickson and Ruth Zimmerman both represented the sophomores on the board this year. Miss Dickson served as freshman representative last year.

Selected For Dorms

These two incoming juniors have been selected for dorm proctorships starting in September. Miss Zimmerman will be president of Cheney House; Miss Dickson, president of West Parker.

With the defeated candidate for secretary-treasurer becoming president of Whittier House, both Darlene Hirst and Elise Reichert will return to the board after elections. During the past year they have presided over Chase and Frye Houses respectively.

One Adviser Needed

Women voting will elect one senior adviser from the field of three including Wilson's present proctors, Cecelia Dickerson and Virginia Fedor; and East's president, Norma Tennett.

Proctors for the other dorms were also announced by the nominating committee. Listing first the president, who serves on Student Government, and then the vice-president, the proctors are:

Proctor List Released

Wilma Gero and Miriam Hamn, Chase; Susan Manwell and Sally Smith, Wilson; Ruth Warfield and Jennifer Walker, Frye; Norma Wells and Mary Lou Townley, Hacker; Marion Glennie and Judith Larkin, Milliken.

Margaret Ten Brock and Madeline Travers, Women's Union; Barbara Prince and Frances Hess, East Parker; Miss Dickson and Patricia Burke, West Parker; Miss Zimmerman and Margaret Leask, Cheney.

Committee Nominations

President and vice-president of Rand are Brenda Buttrick and Nancy Mills, both of whom are proctoring in Cheney House this year.

The nominating committee, elected earlier, includes Lauralyn Watson, Jeanette Peters, Catherine Parker, Ruth Zimmerman, Jean Dickson, Barbara Prince, and Joanne Trogler.

College Purchases Adjacent Land Area

President Charles F. Phillips announced last week that the college has purchased land adjacent to the campus, between Central Avenue and the Marcotte Home.

Totalling 665,000 square feet, the area was acquired from the Franklin Company for a total price of \$166,187.75 to be amortized over the next 16 years.

For the last few months Bates has been clearing the territory for use in the intramural program. It has been under option to the college for a long period of time.

Students Cast Votes In Campus Elections

Complete Selections For Pops Concert "Fantasia"

Tame Shrew Soon

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer has announced that try-outs for "Taming of the Shrew" will begin this week. The play will be presented early in May and during Commencement.

Interested students are asked to sign up on the Little Theatre bulletin board. The Shakespearian play will be produced as an 1890 farce-melodrama.

Navy Team Will Debate Novel Topic At Bates

Four debaters from the Naval Academy at Annapolis will visit the Bates campus on April 8, debate director Prof. Brooks Quimby disclosed this week.

On April 8, the Navy team will uphold the resolution, "Resolved: that woman's place is in the home," for a Chapel debate. Kay McLin and David Wyllie will argue the negative case for Bates.

Argue Education Aid

In the evening two teams of midshipmen will debate against Bates on the question, "Resolved: that government subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates who qualify for additional training."

Constance Berry and Richard Steinberg will represent Bates on the affirmative, while Robert Gidez and Marvin Kushner will maintain the negative.

High School League Prepares

The Bates College Interscholastic High School Debate League has announced its groupings for preliminary rounds. These will select ten schools for the finals to be held here on April 15 and 16.

Seniors Attend Congress

Morton Brody, David Wyllie, Blaine Taylor, and Marvin Kushner will leave Lewiston next Wednesday for the Regional Congress of Delta Sigma Rho at the University of Virginia.

The Congress will discuss the topic: "How can the American educational system best meet the needs of our society?"

Specialized Committee Discussion

When the Congress divides into committees for specialized discussion, Brody will serve on the committee on curriculum revision; Kushner, adult education; Taylor, religion and the schools; Wyllie, financing education.

Brody, Kushner, and Wyllie chose to associate themselves with the Liberal party at the Congress, while Taylor has joined the Conservatives. The Congress will adjourn on Saturday at noon.

"Fantasia." A Symphony of Color," the Pops Concert and formal, will be held Saturday in the Alumni Gym from 8-11:45 p.m. under the chairmanship of Marjorie Connell and David Olney and the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith.

Hunter, Katz Sing Solos

Included among the band's selections are Edwards' "Sky Jockey March," Herbert's "Gold and Silver Waltz," Handel's "Gavotte," "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell, and "The Typewriter" by Anderson.

The songs selected by the Choral Society will be sung at 10:20 p.m. and include "Red Wing," by Mills-Simeons, two arrangements by Hairston: "Oh, Holy Lord," and "In Dat Great Gittin' Up Mornin'," the latter conducted by soloist Harold Hunter. Other numbers are Tierney's "Alice Blue Gown," Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia," and "Dedication," by Schumann, with Wasil Katz as soloist.

Choral Concludes Program

To conclude the program, Choral will present "The Last Words of David," by Thompson, "The Bates Smoker," including the new second stanza sung by the men's chorus with Wasil Katz as soloist, and a medley of tunes from "The King and I" by Rodgers.

Beverly Hayne and Sylvia Perfetti are the accompanists for the Choral Society, which is under the direction of Professor Smith. Mrs. Robert Berkleman is the hostess and tickets at \$2.50 per couple may still be reserved with her. People may watch from the balcony for 50 cents.

Balloting For Officers Takes Place Monday 9-4:30 In Bates Gym

Students will select officers of campus organizations at the all-college elections from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday in the Alumni gym.

Diane Felt and Catherine Parker have been nominated by the women to compete for the presidency of Student Government.

Present Nominees

Nominees for the president of Student Council are Arnold Fickett, Robert Gidez, Robert McAfee, Thomas Moore, Richard Steinberg, and Eugene Taylor.

Christian Association candidates for president are Margaret Sharpe and Claire Poulin, the defeated candidate becoming vice-president. Donald Ginand and Kirk Watson have been nominated for the presidency of the Outing Club, the vice-presidency filled by the defeated nominee.

Submit Ballots

Campus clubs have submitted ballots for their officers and classes will elect their officers. A complete list of candidates appears on page eight of this issue.

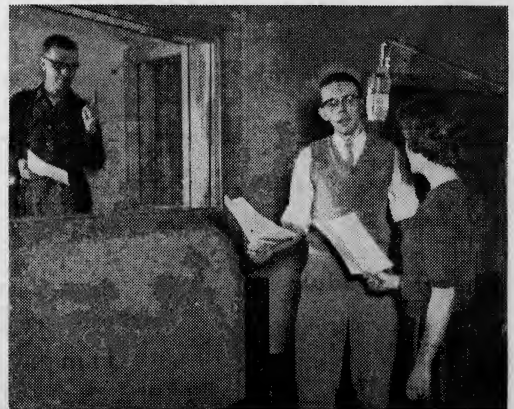
PA Calls For All Applications

Applications for campus editorial positions must be made to the Publishing Association by tomorrow, President Alan Dworkin has announced.

Students interested in editorship of the *STUDENT*, *Mirror*, or *Garnet* are asked to write letters of application stating their qualifications.

Business managers will also be appointed by the PA for the campus publications at the same time.

On The Air Soon



Bob Damon, retiring station manager of WVBC, tests a mike in the new radio studios in Pettigrew. (Photo by Bryant)

"SAINT JOAN"

"He wills that I go through the fire to His bosom"

(Photo by Bryant)

Bates Swaps Choral Concerts With Colby

Prof. D. Robert Smith has announced that the Choral Society will sing at Colby College next Wednesday evening. The program will include selections from the Pops and the Christmas concerts. Colby will present an exchange concert at Bates in April.

On April 6, the Chapel Choir directed by Professor Smith will sing Stainer's "Crucifixion" during the chapel period. This special program beginning at 8:40 a.m. will highlight the Holy Week observances on campus.

Calendar**Today**

Young Republicans, 1 Libbey, 4 p.m.
Winter Sports Banquet, Commons, 6:30 p.m.
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Tomorrow

Faculty Roundtable, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday

Junior Class Meeting, Chapel, 9:05 a.m.

Saturday

Pops Concert, Alumni Gym, 8 p.m.

Sunday

CA Peace Group, 7 Hathorn, 7 p.m.

Monday

All-college Elections, Alumni Gym, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Christian Science Lecture, Pettigrew, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Senior Class Meeting, Pettigrew, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23

Stu-C Tournament, Chase Hall, 7 p.m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Chapel Schedule**Friday**

Junior - Senior Prize Speaking Contest

Monday

Junior - Senior Prize Speaking Contest

Wednesday

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby.

Placement Provides New Careers For Students

The Placement Office announces that several summer positions and career opportunities are available to interested students.

The Metals Research Laboratories of the Electro Metallurgical Company (a division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation) are seeking college juniors and seniors in the physical sciences for summer employment.

Camp Positions Open

Students between the ages of 18 and 25 are being considered for camp counseling vacancies by a summer camp at Wells River, Vermont. Candidates acquainted with tennis, canoeing, or aquaplaning and water skiing should get in touch with Mr. Nason of the Maine State Employment Office on Lisbon Street as soon as possible.

John J. Leddy of the American Insurance Group, Newark, New Jersey, is expected to be on campus Monday. He will interview men interested in underwriting, claims adjusting, and field or sales promotion work.

Interviews Are Held

The Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company of Boston is sending G. H. Stevens to Bates on Tuesday to interview those men interested in their underwriting and production department and training program.

Ruth K. Nelson of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, will also be on campus Tuesday to see senior women about positions as underwriting trainees,

mathematical assistant trainees, market researchers, job analysts, and group solicitation writers.

Sees Interested Students

On March 23, W. A. Davenney of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York will be on campus. He is planning to meet with men interested in the company's administrative training program.

Montgomery-Ward of New York City is being represented by C. D. Gutmann on March 24. Retail management and retail store accounting training programs are open to prospective company members.

Students wishing further information or appointments for interviews should contact the Placement Office immediately.

Lucas Elected WVBC Manager

Robert Lucas has been elected station manager for WVBC for the coming year by members of the retiring staff.

Other appointments made were William Clark, chief engineer; Peter Kadetsky, program director; Winifred Buhl, assistant program director; James Lynn, business manager; and Harry Walters, chief technician.

Serves As Sports Editor

Lucas is former chief engineer for the station and is sports editor for the STUDENT. He holds an off-

(Continued on page five)

Council Plans Men's Banquet, Releases Ballot

Primary election results for Stu-C candidates were announced at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting. Freshman candidates include Kenneth Harris, Arthur Karszes, Harry Bennert, and Richard Daley.

George Gardiner, Orrin Blaisdell, James Picard, Anthony Parinello, Richard Sullivan, and Robert Williams are the sophomore candidates.

Juniors Compete

Junior competitors include Thomas Moore, Richard Steinberg, Robert Gidez, Arnold Fickett, Eugene Taylor, and Robert McAfee.

The annual Student Council banquet was discussed at the meeting. Eugene Taylor, a junior representative, is in charge of arrangements. Plans to invite town students are underway.

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Thursday -
"BLACK WIDOW"

Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin
"TREASURE OF RUBY HILLS"

Zachery Scott
Friday - Saturday -
"S H A N E"

Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur
"SUBMARINE COMMAND"

William Holden, Nancy Olsen
Sunday - Monday
"PLACE IN THE SUN"

Montgomery Clift
Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley Winters
"THREE SAILORS AND A GIRL"

Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"Lucky Nick Cain"

George Raft
Pauline Grey

"Wyoming Renegade"

Phil Carey
SUN. - WED.

"Timberjack"

Sterling Hayden

"New Orleans"

All Star Cast

Students Represent CA At SCM, Begin Religious Emphasis

Delegates from the Christian Association will attend the Annual Representative Assembly of the Student Christian Movement in New England Friday through Sunday at Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Mass.

Representing Bates, Vivian Varney, Janet Lockwood and Stanley Maxwell will discuss and vote on two resolutions proposed by the Dartmouth Christian Union Political Action Commission.

Plan Religious Emphasis Week

Recognition of Red China and a joint Congressional committee to aid in supervision of Central Intelligence Agency are in the proposals. The conference includes worship, panels and discussion groups.

Chairmanned by Richard Pierce, the committee for next year's Religious Emphasis Week has started plans. Members of the committee are Jean Dickson, Nancy Libby, Sally Ann Morrison.

Committee Organizes

Margaret Sharpe, Barbara Uretsky, Ruth Warfield, Harry Bennert, Richard Carey, Robert Gidez, Garvey McLean, David Olney and Ronald Walden.

The Student Christian Association of New England will hold its summer conference O-AT-KA June 8-14 at East Sebago. Students interested in attending should contact their CA dorm representative.

WVBC Notice

WVBC Station Manager Robert Lucas announces that the WVBC executive board will broadcast transmission tests nightly from 9-11 p.m. for the remainder of the week. The station's technical equipment has been completely installed in the new Pettigrew Hall studios, and regular programming will resume next week.

A meeting for all those interested in working with the station in any capacity, including all who have previously been associated with the station, will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall, Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED. - THURS.
"EAST OF SUMATRA" (technicolor).

Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell;
"THE SARACEN BLADE" (technicolor), Ricardo Montalban, Bette St. John

FRI. - SAT.
"A MAN WITH A MILLION" (technicolor), Gregory Peck, Jane Griffiths; "DISNEY CARTOON CARNIVAL," One Hour of Entertainment

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"CARNIVAL STORY" (technicolor), Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran; also "STAND AT APACHE RIVER" (technicolor), Stephen McNally, Julia Adams

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CA, OC Name Candidates For All-College Ballot

The nominating committees of the Outing Club and the Christian Association have announced their candidates for the all-college election ballot.

Kirk Watson and Donald Ginn are running for president of the Outing Club. Jill Farr and Paige Scovill are the candidates for secretary.

Serves As Proctor

Watson is a member of Jordan-Ramsdell and the Biological Journals Club. He is also a lab assistant in the biology department. Proctor of Mitchell House, Watson has been in sports since his freshman year.

He has been on the Outing Club Council since his freshman year, serving as co-director of Hikes and Trips this past year. Elected to Council

A member of Jordan-Ramsdell and the Biological Journals Club, Ginn is also a member of the Chase Hall dance committee. Ginn was elected to the Outing Club Council last year.

Miss Farr is a lab assistant in the physics department and a member of Jordan-Ramsdell. Vice-president of Milliken House, she serves on the lighting committee for Robinson Pops.

Directed Carnival

A member of the ski club, Miss Farr has been on the Outing Club Council since her freshman year. She was co-director of carnival this year.

Miss Scovill is vice-president of West Parker and is a lab assistant in the geology department. She has worked on dance committees and on publicity for several events. Miss Scovill has been on the Outing Club Council since last year, and was co-director of the carnival variety show this year.

Announce CA Candidates

Margaret Sharpe and Claire Poulin are the candidates for the presidency of the CA. Miss Sharpe is vice-president of Frye House and a member of the history club.

A Rob Player, she acted as chairman of the make-up committee for "Saint Joan." Miss Sharpe is vice-president of CA this year.

Poulin Is Nominated

Miss Poulin is the secretary of the Debating Council, and a member of the Publishing Association. The defeated candidate for president will become vice-president.

Sylvia Perfetti and Lydia Davies are the candidates for secretary of CA. Miss Perfetti is the dorm representative for CA in Cheney House this year.

(Continued on page five)

Connell, Mills In WAA Contest For Presidency

The slate of officers for next year's WAA board has been announced. Running for president are Nancy Mills and Marjorie Connell.

Vice-president of Cheney House, Miss Mills will hold the same position in Rand next year. As a member of WAA board she was co-chairman of freshman rec and manager of the early winter season.

Attends Conference

Miss Mills will attend the national AFCW conference at Smith College during spring vacation as a representative of Bates WAA. An assistant in the biology department and a member of Jordan-Ramsdell, she is a member of the Chase Hall dance committee.

Miss Connell, the recently selected Betty Bates '55, is vice-president of WAA board and has been very active in WAA activities.

Co-Chairmans Pops

She also serves as associate editor of the STUDENT and as vice-president of the Newman Club. A Choral Society member, Miss Connell is co-chairman of the Pops concert.

(Continued on page eight)

Citizenship Laboratory

Monitor News Editor Featured

Americans Tend Toward Middle Way, Arbitrate

By Judy Kent

Thursday afternoon, Robert R. Brunn, *Christian Science Monitor* assistant news editor, spoke before the Citizenship Laboratory on current national political developments. "We are perhaps the most experienced nation on the face of the earth with respect to the democratic way of doing things."

Brunn emphasized the American mood for the middle way, moderation, and compromise. A prime example is President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who represents "moderate progressivism" or "dynamic conservatism."

Indicates Moderation

Our foreign policy also emulates the middle way since Democrats and Republicans alike have discarded their mottoes of "liberation" and "massive retaliation" towards the iron and bamboo curtains. Other indications of moderation are our reciprocal trade agreements with respect to tariffs, and our own election decisions at home.

Both parties are still alive, however. The Democrats particularly are desperate for issues since Eisenhower has been stealing thunder in his proposals for housing and highways. Some of the big issues in the 1956 presidential campaign will concern the Dixon-Yates power contract, security-loyalty investigations, unemployment, and farm prices.

Predicts Candidates

The presidential candidates for 1956 will probably be President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson. However, Stevenson is reluctant to run against Eisenhower again, and the president is nearing the retirement age. Eisenhower has become a national symbol. For this reason,



Robert R. Brunn

any candidate opposing him will have a rough campaign.

Brunn feels that whoever takes over the presidency in 1956 will most likely continue a program of moderation. The people want the middle way for "every true American is an authority on politics, and that is the way it should be."

Studied At Harvard

A Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1948-49, Brunn studied American history, cultural differences and national understanding. Following his graduation from the University of California as an economics major, he entered the Air Force and rose to the rank of captain. Captured in Germany, Brunn spent two and a half years as a prisoner of war.

The assistant American news editor joined the Monitor staff in 1946.

Faculty Group Hears Sociologist Lecture

The Faculty Roundtable plans to meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Chase Hall for Dr. Peter P. Jomitis' talk on "Seekers after Truth".

Hosts for the meeting, which includes the speech, a question and answer period, and a social hour, include Dr. Anders M. Myhrman, chairman, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Alfonso, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Whitbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Oswyn K. Hammond, Mrs. Alice M. Miller, and Prof. Robert D. Seward.

Bates Reporter Queries Expert On New Radicals

By Bob Harlow

"The new radicalism is the radicalism of the right," said Robert R. Brunn, in an interview after his citizenship laboratory address last Thursday.

Because the atmosphere of fear and mistrust is fading, the power of extreme right-wing radicals like Senator McCarthy is fading, he said.

Although there is some liberal trend, it is a movement from extreme conservatism to moderate liberalism, he pointed out, citing the 1954 Senatorial elections in Illinois and Oregon.

Predicts Moderate Program

Because of the present tenor of moderation in public opinion and the absence of any great social maladjustments, there is little likelihood that social legislation of the character of Truman's "fair deal" will be adopted, Brunn predicted.

The Monitor newsman stated that there is little disagreement between the United States and Great Britain over Far East policy. Because we have not taken a definite stand in the defense of the islands off the Chinese mainland, there is small danger of a split over this problem.

Cites Russian Policy

Malenkov's departure, Brunn pointed out, could well have been connected with Russian policy towards China. Krushchev is committed to the Stalinist idea of helping the international Communist revolution.

He would thus support aid for China even at the expense of Russian living standards. Malenkov, on the other hand, was more concerned with Russian living standards.

Sees Definite Split

Turning to the Bevan-Attlee fight in the British labor party, he declared that the split appears to have gone beyond the point of no return. Brunn characterized Bevan as an anachronism, still thinking in terms of conditions as they were in the 1930's when the working classes were oppressed.

He stated that Bevan does represent a sizeable proportion of the labor party. There is a possibility that Bevan might come in to power if some great global crisis occurs.

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Editorials

"Saint Joan"

Now that the steward is through cringing at his master's feet and Bluebeard has swirled his pink satin cape across the stage for the last time, we can look back on "St. Joan" and say it was a really great production.

Campus comment indicates that Schaeffer plays are always "great productions", but this one ranks with the best. Before we get too far away from backstage, let's give plenty of credit to lighting, makeup, and stage crews.

And the costumes were beautiful — some spectacular, some simple, but all of them right for the character wearing them. Mrs. West's ingenuity and hours of work were apparent again.

Two Joans — Two Plays

Students and faculty who saw both Joans know how different their interpretations were. The lines were the same, but the atmosphere, the reactions, and the personality of Joan were greatly altered.

Joan Cleary seemed driven by an inner intensity of purpose which reached its peak in the trial scene where she reaffirmed her faith in God and her voices. She had great confidence through the earlier scenes that she could not be wrong.

Joan's Message

From the time she came on stage and puzzled over what a surname was, Gini Fedor played the naive French country girl. The courtiers and soldiers pulled the wool over her eyes because she, in her innocence, did not understand them.

Both Joans picked up the audiences and effectively held them straight through their performances. Speaking the same lines and wearing the same costumes, they were far from the same in bringing Joan's deep convictions to their audiences, but both portrayed her as a girl convinced that she was right in God's eyes and that she could die for such beliefs.

Get Out And Vote!

It's worse than trite by now, but it's still true — the old statement about the voter who stays home having as much power as he who casts his ballot at the polls. He's voting by staying away, a rather negative approach.

All college elections roll around again on Monday. We feel that these are pretty important, since you are voting for the next year's leaders.

Vote Carefully

Several qualities stand out as prerequisites to success in any office. Choose the student with a sense of responsibility, with leadership ability, and with a knack for meeting and getting along with people.

This last requirement can be the most important in many offices, although it usually appears useless without the others. Call it a package of tact, ability to think quickly and clearly, and the quality of inspiring confidence.

Think carefully when you get to your booth in the gym; and be sure you get there!

Open Letter

To The Bates Student Body:

Several weeks ago the Bates Peace Study Group sponsored a campaign to urge the United States Government's release of surplus food stocks for starving victims of the Yangtze River flood in China. It is encouraging that enough concern for the responsibility of helping these unfortunate people was shown on campus to warrant the sending of one hundred petitions to President Eisenhower in their behalf.

Stassen Poses Obstacles

Recently, the Foreign Operations Administration in Washington issued a statement by Director Harold E. Stassen, describing the inexperience of which the United States would be guilty if it were to aid these flood victims. The arguments which Mr. Stassen poses are not original with him. Rather, his statement is a reiteration of points made previously by other persons in the State Department. Namely:

(1) Immediately after the flood the League of Red Cross Societies made an offer of aid which was subsequently declined by the Chinese Government.

(2) No private, voluntary agen-

cies from the "free" world are permitted to carry on activities on the mainland of China.

(3) The Chinese Government is presently shipping quantities of food to Russia and other countries in trade agreements.

(4) The "free" world has no means of verifying information regarding the need for food.

(5) The Chinese Communist Government has not asked the United States for aid. The obvious conclusion from this is that the campaign has been making itself felt in Washington, and it is heartening to realize that the moral obligation of "feeding the enemy" has likewise been making itself felt with thousands of Americans.

Should Be Answered

There are members of the Peace Study Group who believe that these arguments can and ought to be answered — that Mr. Stassen's letter should serve as further impetus to the "Food for China" campaign. On Sunday evening, March 20 at 7:15 in Room 2, Hathorn Hall, the Group will hold a discussion-meeting for the purpose of analyzing these statements by Mr. Stassen. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Ted Riley '57

Politics Preferred

Bates Grad Conquers GOP Citadel

By Dave Wyllie

If you ever have the time to take from studying, working, or den-sitting, and should happen to go up Route 202 to Augusta you would see a tower topped by a copper dome which upon investigation would turn out to be the Capitol of the State of Maine.

And if your curiosity should get the better of you, you might even go in to see the duly elected legislators of the State of Maine and the branches of the executive department as they go about this strange and complex business called government.

Exit Governor Muskie

We might suppose that you arrive at about noon and happen to be standing outside the Senate chamber in the south wing of the building.

Just about that time a very tall man will walk, completely alone and unattended from a doorway to your left. When he sees you he will hold out his hand and say, "I'm Ed Muskie. How are you?"

Greets Augusta Guests

Unless you happen to be a peculiarly black Republican, you will shake hands with him and the two of you will talk together for a few minutes after which he will excuse himself and go on to speak with the some eight or ten or more other people who are in the corridor with you.

And then still alone, the Governor of the State of Maine will walk the length of the Capitol corridor, down the north steps and across the

Den Doodles

That was a dark moment for the cast during the dramatic epilogue in "St. Joan" Friday night. Was it some kind saint who finally shed light on Gini?

Following the lead of his older brother at Princeton, Roger Thies paid his semester bill in 360 silver dollars. Trying to upset the economy, Roger?

Chase House is in mourning. Richard and William, beloved goldfish of Carole Chase, died suddenly last week. Death was due to an overdose of fish food.

By the way, did you notice that all five of the eligible sophomores in Chase House will be protectors next year?

Several carloads of students skied under the lights at Farmington last weekend.

Have you seen the fantastic decorations for Pops Concert in W.L.B.? Red, orange, yellow, and green "shapeless" shapes for the tables and yellow and purple mobiles will carry out the fantasia of color themes.

What professor rode a mechanical camel across the Atlantic Ocean (in the ship's gym)? Hint: Have I said this the requisite five times?

Sprookie "Easter" Hamm who has been vacationing at home (with virus pneumonia) is coming back this week. The nickname was given to Sprookie during her sojourn in the infirmary, by Mrs. Karal.

Dr. D'Alfonso in his inimitable style announced during ethics class last week that "Blaine Taylor, who is our expert on immortality, and has made several trips to get his information, will speak at Philosophy Club-Group Sunday night." Dante, Aeneas, Don Juan and Blaine?

Henceforth let no one paint in Rand's reception room. Justice? and righteousness will roll down like a mighty stream.

street to Blaine House, the executive mansion.

At this point you might remember the last state governor that you had seen, perhaps Chester Bowles of Connecticut. When he emerged from the inner sanctum of the Executive Chambers you will recall that he was surrounded by a phalanx of detectives, State Police, stenographers and what not in a bewildering array.

But Edmund Muskie is without this official bevy. What kind of man is this first Democratic governor of Maine in two decades? How was it that he was the one able to do what only a handful of brave Democrats have been able to do since the Civil War in this rock-ribbed stronghold of yankee Republicanism?

Brings Bates The Bacon

A brief glimpse into the past might help to find the answer. Ed Muskie graduated from Bates and Cornell Law School, winning great academic distinction in both schools. He settled in the city of Waterville to practice law and in 1946 was elected to be that city's representative to the State Legislature.

Becoming the floor leader of the corporal's guard of Democrats there, he won respect and regard from not only his own partisans but from many Republican members as well.

Joins Top Party Circles

In 1950 he resigned from the Legislature to become state director of the Office of Price Stabilization and in 1952 the Democratic National Committeeman from Maine. And then came 1954.

1954 found Maine's Democratic party in a rather sad condition. The party had not elected a major officer in 20 years and for the past ten had not even come close. Their last two gubernatorial candidates had been turncoat Republicans, both of whom had flopped miserably at the polls.

However, being at the bottom of

the hole does have it advantages: the only direction to go is up. So with a strong heave at the party bootstraps they decided to put their best foot forward.

Frank M. Coffin, an able young Lewiston lawyer, was designated as state chairman, and Ed Muskie was prevailed upon to run for governor. Colby history professor Paul Fullam agreed to take on the thankless task of opposing Margaret Chase Smith and the first Democratic ticket worthy of the name since 1936 entered the lists vastly outnumbered and out-financed, but determined.

Dissatisfied Republicans Help

This determination, plus a lot of hard work and the general dissatisfaction of the people of Maine with the Republican conduct of affairs in general finally resulted in the screaming headlines which proclaimed that Republican Maine had elected a Democratic governor.

Since taking office Ed Muskie has introduced a spirit of dynamism and progress into the State of Maine that has been sadly lacking over the past several years.

No "Tin Gods" In Augusta

In fact so great has been his impact that a prominent Maine Republican recently felt constrained to berate his party for thinking that "Muskie and Frank Coffin are tin gods" and entreating it not to act as though the next gubernatorial election were a foregone conclusion . . . with Muskie as the victor.

Thus far Governor Muskie has worked well and harmoniously with his all Republican Council (which can, if it chooses to, hamstring him quite effectively) and his predominantly Republican legislature.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

All his programs and his actions have been very well received in the press and among the people of the State of Maine. It's more than likely then that the forementioned Republican has very good cause to worry.

The Bates Student



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Bates Debating History Shows Fine Gallery Of Achievements

It is certain that most students at Bates are aware that Bates has an outstanding debate team, but it is doubtful whether all know just how outstanding our debate teams have always been.

In 1869, three years after the college was founded, Bates had its first debate team.

The first prize debate in 1867, was on the question: Has the United States an equal claim with Great Britain to be considered a nation of the first rank?

Topics Outline World History

It is interesting to note that if a list were compiled of all the subjects debated throughout the years, it would be almost an outline of world history.

For instance, in 1871 the subject

was: Was Napoleon a greater man than Julius Caesar? In the 1930's the question was American Isolationism. In 1941, the team was in Canada discussing the entrance of America in World War II.

The debaters discussed compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in 1917 and again in 1947.

Light-hearted Topics

Not all subjects were as serious as these. Once they debated with Swarthmore on the subject: Woman, is her place in the home? With some Scottish debaters they discussed whether or not thrift was a virtue.

Bates started her career in intercollegiate debating in 1896. Since then Bates has won 75 per cent of her decision debates. That first

team won the New England Championship.

The Bates team has won decisions over Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, Bowdoin, Brown, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Georgetown, Mount Holyoke, Pennsylvania, and Vassar. **Honors At N. E. League**

At one time there was initiated a New England Debate League. The Bates debaters embarked for Faneuil Hall in Boston accompanied by a cheering section. We won the tourney that year and were accordingly presented a plaque.

The plaque was supposed to be awarded to a different college each year, the college winning it several times in succession being allowed to keep it permanently.

Perhaps the members of the league were discouraged because the whole idea was dropped after the first year. (Bates still has the plaque.)

Starts World Tours

In 1908-09 Bates exchanged debates with Queen College, Ontario, Canada. In 1921 Bates initiated international debating by sending a team to Oxford. Other Bates teams followed in 1925. In 1946 the custom was revived.

Bates debated around the world in 1928. They visited Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, and England.

Bates has taken part in more than one hundred international debates. Bates debaters have represented the East in debates between eastern and western teams in the United States. They have also served as members of a national team in international debates.

Debaters Under Contract

The first debate teams were run on an individual contract basis. There were about three men on a team and each contracted to put in so many hours of work.

In the debating field there seems to be fads or trends. At one time various debating leagues were popular.

Among these was the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. Bates won the championship in this league more often than all the other schools combined.

Records Debates

This league broke up with the outbreak of World War II. Since that time there has been more of an emphasis on tourneys, such as the M.I.T. Tourney and the Eastern Championship Tourney.

At one time Bates took part in a recorded tourney. Debates were recorded by each college and then sent away to be played back before judges. Bates won every debate in that tourney.

Debaters Become Public Figures

Former members of Bates debate teams have become outstanding figures in their chosen work. They have not only won prominence in related fields such as law, the ministry and education, but also in science, medicine, community leadership, and business and public life.

Crosby Gains Stature In "The Country Girl"

By Nancy Cole

"The Country Girl" comes to town today.

Now this is a pun every other reviewer in the country has been too sophisticated to make, and the suspense has been killing this one movie-goer as to who would finally drop the clinker. Now we know.

Perhaps the reason nobody else punned on "The Country Girl" lies in the fact that the movie is a really worthwhile cinematic achievement. The Perl-Seaton team have in this film a substantial contribution to screen drama.

Bing's On Bing

Bing Crosby, as a drunken actor on his way back up the comeback trail, has received rave reviews from all the critics. They are well-deserved as is the nomination for an Academy Award for this performance.

William Holden as the producer who goads Crosby along the road back displays that excellence which movie-goers have come to expect from him. Although his role con-

tains none of the spectacular aspects of Crosby's and although public sentiment isn't involved in his portrayal, Holden gives a performance well-worthy of another "Oscar" nomination.

Comments On Kelly

Which brings us to Grace Kelly who though she displays competence in dialogue and diction, and courage in swapping gowns by Edith Head for a shaggy sweater and no make-up seemed to lack some intangible quality which impeded "the willing suspension of disbelief" and left at least one member of the audience with the impression that here was a girl from Philadelphia's Main Line trying on a cold water flat for size.

"The Country Girl" is not pretty entertainment. It is drama of a magnitude seldom seen on the screen today. But in its drab and gripping account of a sordid struggle, it makes many of its technicolored, cinemascope companions look like city slickers all dressed up with absolutely no place to go.

WVBC

(Continued from page two) campus job as an announcer at WLAM and WLAM-TV in Lewiston and is an assistant in the Speech Department.

"We hope to expand the programming of previous WVBC staffs," Lucas said. "Progress in technical angles and an expansion of coverage are also among our primary aims."

Associated With Station

Clark and Kadetsky have been associated with the station throughout the past year. Miss Buhl was formerly publicity director and Lynn was assistant program director. Walters is new to the staff.

The new and old executive boards held a meeting Monday afternoon to determine future station policy.

CA, OC Candidates

(Continued from page three)

She serves as associate editor for the STUDENT, and is the circulation manager for the Mirror.

Miss Davies assisted on the WUS drive and is the chairman for the CA handbook next year.

Nominate Campbell And Wicks

The treasurer candidates are David Campbell and Wesley Wicks. Campbell, president of the French Club, is an assistant in the French department.

A member of the Bates Devotional Fellowship and Bates Peace Group, Campbell has also assisted on the Rob Players lighting committee. Wicks is the president of Canterbury Club, and is a member of the track team.

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'CAT TRACKS

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES—CHICK LEAHEY

By Norm Levine

A few short weeks ago a new member was added to the Bobcat coaching staff in the person of Chick Leahey. The energetic Mr. Leahey has already made himself a prominent figure around the Bates campus and will undoubtedly continue to do so as head coach of baseball and assistant football coach. At this time it is only fitting to acquaint the student body with some of the highlights of Chick's career before his arrival at Bates.

A native Lewistonian, Clark graduated from Lewiston High School in 1943. During his career in high school, he took part for three years in baseball, basketball, and football. In 1942, as captain of the team, Chick led the Blue Devils to a state championship in football. All three baseball teams he played on also won state championships. Making his career at Lewiston High an even greater success, according to Chick, was his election to the National Honor Society.

Played With Yankees

Upon his graduation in July of 1943, Chick joined the Marines where he remained until June of 1946. After leaving the service, he was drafted into the New York Yankee farm system. He played two years of pro ball, one with Norfolk, Virginia, and one with Joplin, Missouri.

In the fall of 1948, Chick entered Bates. Because of his professional baseball, he was in eligible for any intercollegiate athletic competition. However, his love for sports remained and he helped coach the freshman baseball and football teams his freshman, junior, and senior years. It was at this time, he decided to go into the coaching profession.

During his summers while attending Bates, Chick continued to play baseball, this time for the Auburn Asas, a semipro team in the Down East League. He played for the Asas until his graduation in 1952.

Attends Columbia

After leaving Bates, Chick went to Columbia University graduate school of education where he earned his masters degree in physical education. Having completed his education, Chick got his first coaching job at Bellows High School in Maroneck, New York. At Bellows, he was head coach of baseball and an assistant coach in football until January of 1955 when he left to join the staff at Bates.

Last summer, Chick worked at the Poland Spring Caddy Camp with Bob Hatch. The camp baseball team, with Hatch as pitcher and Leahey as catcher, won five games while losing only one.

Chick feels that it is a great opportunity to return to Bates and feels very fortunate in receiving his opportunity at such an early point in his career. He is familiar with Bates and knows what it stands for scholastically as well as athletically. As a member of the athletic staff, he is determined to help the school live up to these standards.

As for baseball, Chick is pleased with the fine turnout of forty-seven candidates who are now working out in the cage. He hopes that this large number of tryouts along with a fine nucleus of returning veterans will produce tough competition which will, in turn, be reflected in a good team. It is too early to predict anything, however, and Chick will be happy to equal the record of last year's varsity baseball team.

The season he has facing him and his team includes a total of 16 games. The Leahymen open with a three day "southern" trip. On three successive days, April 21, 22, and 23 they play the Quonset Rhode Island Naval Air Station, Providence College, and Brandeis.

The Bobcats then return home to the State of Maine for a home game series opener with Colby, followed by another State Series contest at Bowdoin. After meeting Northeastern on Garcelon Field the Cats will travel to Colby followed by another home game with Maine to round out the first half of the season.

After meeting Trinity on home ground to begin the second half of the season, the Cats will travel to the University of New Hampshire to meet the Wildcats. A home game against Bowdoin and an Away game at Maine continue the State Series, and after a home contest with Clark, the Garnet will finish up the season with three Series games against Colby, Bowdoin, and Maine.

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Fitton, Haskins, WAA Referees, Given Ratings

National refereeing ratings in basketball were awarded to Anne Fitton and Ruth Haskins last Saturday by the Central Maine rating board at Waterville.

Nine participants in the WAA refereeing course on campus took written exams last week and received ratings in Waterville Saturday.

Rating Eligibility

To be eligible for associate, local, or national ratings, the applicant must have an intramural rating from her school and take written and practical tests.

Those achieving a high enough average of the theory and actual refereeing sections to receive local (state of Maine) ratings included Darlene Hirst, Ruth Foster, Nancy Nichols, Barbara Madsen, and Joanne Trogler.

Two Receive Associates

Carole Carbone and Judith Larkin were named associate officials. Not attending the Saturday session were Irene Gronningen, Ruth Melzard, and Arlene Gardner who earned intramural ratings earlier this year.

Physical education instructors Helen Briwa and Paula R. Drake accompanied the group. Miss Briwa renewed her national standing in January at Oakland High School, where Miss Drake obtained her locals.

WAA Sponsored

The campus refereeing course is annually sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association along with the basketball season. Instructed this year by Ruth Haskins, the referees began work in November and officiated at the inter-dorm games.

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New England Track Meet Heads Spring Athletics

The varsity spring sports schedules for Bates College were announced last week by Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Director Physical Education for Men.

The varsity baseball schedule includes 16 games, eight of which will be played on home grounds. The varsity track season will wind up with the two day New England meet, May 20-21, at which Bates will be host to teams representing all New England colleges. Varsity tennis and varsity golf will include 13 meets each.

Varsity Baseball

April 21	Quonset Naval Air Station	Away
22	Providence	Away
23	Brandeis Univ.	Away
27	Colby	Home
29	Bowdoin	Away
30	Northeastern Univ.	Home
May 2	Colby	Away
4	University of Maine	Home
6	Trinity	Home
9	Univ. of N. H.	Away
11	Bowdoin	Home
13	University of Maine	Away
14	Clark University	Home
18	Colby	Home
20	Bowdoin	Away
24	University of Maine	Home

Varsity Track

April 30	Colby-Middlebury-Vermont	At Colby
May 7	State Meet	At Colby
14	Eastern Championships	Away
20-21	New England	At Bates
Varsity Tennis		
April 21	U. of N. H.	Away

22	Mass. Inst. of Technology	Away
23	Boston Univ.	Away
26	Bowdoin	Home
30	University of Maine	Home
May 4	Colby	Home
6	Babson	Home
7	Tufts	Home
10	Colby	Home
14	Clark Univ.	Home
18	University of Maine	Away
20	Bowdoin	Away
21	State Tournament	At Maine

Varsity Golf

April 19	U. of Rhode Island	Away
20	Boston Univ.	Away
26	Bowdoin	Home
28	U. of Rhode Island	Home
May 3	Colby	Away
5	University of Maine	Home
6	Babson	Home
7	Tufts	Home
10	Colby	Home
14	Clark Univ.	Home
18	University of Maine	Away
20	Bowdoin	Away
23	State Tournament	At Maine

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Bardwell Repeats Win; Heads Intramural Race

By Hal Springstead

In the closing minutes of the championship game, Bardwell edged out Smith Middle 50-49 to capture their second straight basketball intramural crown.

Smith Middle jumped off to an early lead and held it until the last two minutes when Bardwell outscored the B league champs, 8 to 0. John Liljestrand of Middle was the game's high man with 20 points while Al Kafka was the big gun for Bardwell with 18.

Three-Way Tie

The season's close found a three-way tie for first place in the National League between the Mitchell Imbazookas, Smith Middle and B-G-R (Bardwell - Garcelon - Russell). In the first league playoff game Mitchell, led by Jerry Bullock with 19 points beat B-G-R 57-55.

The following day Smith Middle posed out Mitchell 57-53 for the title. Mitchell's Dave Rushefsky chalked up 21 while Dick Wakely faced Middle with 18.

A similar situation occurred in the Coast league between the Mitchell card sharks and the Deans of Roger Bill. The Deans took the playoff game 45-33 as Ken Battershill and Al Cook shared honors with 14 points apiece.

Faculty Garner 4-0 Mark

The Faculty finished their season with a perfect 4-0 record in the international League but because their games do not count in the official standings, the Roger Bill registrars with a 3-1 record be-

came the winners.

The playoffs for the championship were set up so that the winners of the A and C leagues would play and the two B league champs would clash.

Bardwell Conquers Deans

Bardwell, the A league champs, rolled over the Deans of the C league 69-32. Kafka and Dick Prothero tossed in 20 points and 18 points respectively while Ed Gilson was the Dean's lone stand-out with 14.

The other half of the playoffs saw Middle clip the Registrars, 55-49. Bob Taylor racked up 21 for Middle while Dan Spink was high for Roger Bill with 16. Middle then faced Bardwell in the finals.

Faculty Tops Trackmen

In the game preliminary to the championship tilt, the Trackmen met the invincible Faculty. It was a close game all the way but the contest finally went to the Faculty by a close 54-51 count. Hand Stred tossed in 18 for the victors and Jim Riopel 19 for the Trackmen.

The game originated as a challenge made by the track squad as a whole to the faculty, to engage in a basketball game. In a letter to the Editor of the STUDENT printed several weeks ago, Hank Stred, on behalf of the faculty, answered the challenge in the affirmative leading to the game.

The student team composed of the members of the track squad, according to Mr. Stred, gave the faculty the toughest opposition they had faced all year.

Two Selected On All-Maine Five From Bobcats

By Ed Gilson

When the announcement of the All-Maine basketball team was made, Bobcat rooters were pleased to find that their 1-2 combo, Jack Hartleb and John Manteiga had both been selected on the starting five.

Hartleb and Manteiga did an excellent job for the Bobcats this season, although each was experiencing his first varsity season. Hartleb, a sophomore, scored a total of 208 points for the season for a 14.7 point average per game. Jack is undoubtedly the outstanding soph performer in the state and one of the best in New England.

This season has truly been a remarkable one for John Manteiga. Just a freshman, Big John started in all but one game during the year and proved to be a tremendous asset to the team. His total point output was 301, for a 15.7 point average per game. His state series total of 152 points topped all other players. Now his selection to the All-Maine team tops off an incredible first-year performance.

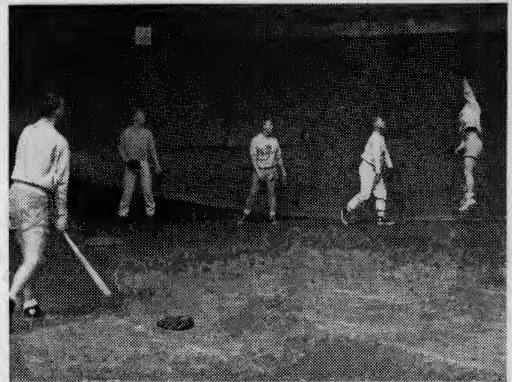
Maine, Bowdoin Not Represented

Others selected on the team were Lou Zambello senior Colby Captain and guard, Bob Raymond and Bob Bruns, both Colby forwards. No Maine or Bowdoin players were among the elite five. However, Rollee Janelle 6' 2" Junior forward from Bowdoin, was given an honorable mention.

Bob Raymond, a Junior, can best be remembered by his 29 point effort against the Bobcats in our last encounter. Zambello and Bruns were both consistent point

Leahy Holds Indoor Baseball Cage Drills

After the first complete week of tryouts in the cage, it appears that Coach Chick Leahy has the material to come up with a baseball team that should do fairly well for itself in the coming season. Stressing hitting during the past week, pitching staff. Of the teams' five wins in 1954, Jack accounted for three, while dropping two, and he appears on his way to an even better season this spring. Seniors Dave Higgins and Dave Crowley are the returning mound veterans



Coach Chick Leahy stresses hitting in cage drills, as Brian Flynn works with teammates. (Photo by Bryant)

Leahy has been well pleased with the results, and in the infield drills he has found a group of sure-fingered lads who are trying their hardest to do well and earn a spot on the varsity.

Jack Leads Mound Crew

Freddie Jack is certain of once more being the mainstay of the

getters for the Mules and played an important part in their successful season. Zambello is the only Senior among the five selected.

Hartleb, Bruns, Manteiga and Raymond will all be back next year. There will be fireworks aplenty in State Series basketball come '56.

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and
Briefs

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size you buy

T-Shirts

Sizes small (34-36)

Medium (38)

Medium large (40-42)

Large (44-46)

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Briefs

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sizes 30 to 46

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MEN'S SHOP
PECK'S STREET FLOOR

Candidates On All-College Election Ballot

All-College Ballot

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President

(The person with the largest number of votes will be president; the other will be vice-president)

Claire Poulin
Margaret Sharpe

Secretary

Lydia Davies
Sylvia Perfetti

Treasurer

David Campbell
Wesley (Pete) Wicks

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President

Kay McLin
Claire Poulin

Junior Candidate

Richard Condon
Russell Tiffany

Sophomore Candidates

(Vote for three)

John Arenstam
Anne Berkelman
Letitia Chamberlain
Robert Harlow
Norman Levine
Garvey MacLean

OUTING CLUB

President

Donald Ginand
Kirk Watson

Secretary

Jill Farr
Paige Scovill

Men's Ballot

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Representatives

(Vote for four; circle one of the four for President of the Student Council)

Arnold Fickett
Robert Gidez
Robert McAfee
Thomas Moore
Richard Steinberg
Eugene Taylor

Junior Representatives

(Vote for three; circle one of the three for Secretary-Treasurer)

Orrin Blaisdell
George Gardiner
Anthony Parrinello
James Pickard
Richard Sullivan
Robert Williams

Sophomore Representatives

(Vote for two)

Harry Bennert
Richard Daley
Kenneth Harris
Arthur Karszes

Women's Ballot

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President

Diane Felt
Catherine Parker

Vice-President

Jean Dickson
Ruth Zimmerman

Secretary-Treasurer

Darlene Hirst
Elise Reichert

Senior Advisor

(Select one)

Cecilia Dickerson
Virginia Fedor
Norma Tennett

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President

Marjorie Connell
Nancy Mills

Vice-President

Miriam Hamm

Judith Larkin

Secretary

Judith Frese
Ruth Melyard

Treasurer

Marjorie Davis
Ruth Foster

Class Ballot

CLASS OFFICERS

Class of 1956

President

Arnold Fickett
Eugene Taylor

Vice-President

Virginia Fedor
Robert McAfee

Secretary

Diane Felt
Kay McLin

Treasurer

Robert Gidez
Frederick Jack
Russell Tiffany

Class of 1957

President

Richard Pierce
Richard Sullivan

Vice-President

George Gardiner
Richard Walton

Secretary

Jean Dickson
Barbara Prince

Treasurer

Anthony Parrinello
Robert Williams

Class of 1958

President

William Huckabee
William McKinnon

Vice-President

Andrew Holmstrom
William Bradbury

Secretary

Joanne Troglor
Coragene Marshall

Treasurer

Karen Dill
Leslie Nickerson

Financial Aid Information Due

All applications for financial aid for the academic year 1955-56 are due April 16.

Students may secure appropriate blanks in the offices of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Four-year full-tuition and half-tuition scholarship holders are reminded that they are also required to submit an information blank and budget.

WAA Candidates

(Continued from page three)

Treasurer nominees are Ruth Foster and Marjorie Davis. Miss Foster is vice-president of Chase House this year and is a member of the band. She plays basketball and volleyball and takes the basketball officiating course.

Veep Nominees

Miss Davis' activities include president of the Christian Service Club and an officer of Judson Fellowship. She is a member of Choral Society and is active in WAA basketball.

Candidates for vice-president are Miriam Hamm and Judith Larkin. Miss Hamm is active on WAA board and will be a proctor in Chase House next year. A cheerleader, she is a CA dorm representative and writes for the STUDENT. She is a member of the campus relations committee, FTA, and Young Republicans.

Frosh Run For Secretary

Secretary of WAA board this year, Miss Larkin is chairman of the Old-New Board Banquet. Also a delegate to the AFCW conference, she is secretary of Wilson House and will be a proctor in Miliken House next year. She participates in many WAA activities, Swim Club and the basketball officiating course.

Freshman candidates for secretary are Ruth Melzard and Judith Frese. Both have been active in WAA activities.



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Perfetti Named "Student" Editor

**Moore Follows Paton
As Business Manager
Dworkin Announces**

By Larry Evans

President of the Publishing Association Alan Dworkin announced this week that Sylvia Perfetti has been chosen as STUDENT editor for the coming year, while Thomas Moore will serve as business manager.

Miss Perfetti, presently an associate editor of the STUDENT, will succeed Ruth Haskins as of the April 13 issue. Advertising manager Moore will assume the station now held by Arthur Paton.

Editor Expresses Gratitude

"I am extremely grateful," the new editor declared, "for my appointment and will perform my duties to the best of my ability."

"The basic policy of the STUDENT will remain unchanged," Miss Perfetti observed. In continuing Miss Haskins' program, "all organizations, activities, and campus affairs will be given equal consideration."

Will Maintain Variety

Miss Perfetti will attempt to maintain varied news coverage, extending this practice to her editorial column where she plans to discuss "matters of both campus and general interest." She does not intend to shrink from controversy and will evaluate her subjects critically.

An English major from Ansonia, Connecticut, Miss Perfetti was one of the assistant editors of her high school yearbook and now serves as circulation manager for the *Mirror*. She has been both reporter and news editor during her two years on the STUDENT staff.

Active On Campus Radio

Her interest in radio has led her to join the staff of WVBC, where she presents a program of her own. Miss Perfetti is a former freshman debater and member of both the Newman Club and Future Teachers of America.

A proficient pianist, she acts as accompanist to the Choral Society. Miss Perfetti is a member of the Ivy Dance committee and represents the CA in Cheney House.

Moore played football, basketball, and baseball when he attended high school in his home town, Union, N. J. Proctor in Smith South, he has won two varsity letters in basketball at Bates. He is a candidate for the baseball squad and majors in economics.

The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI, No. 19

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 23, 1955

By Subscription

Taylor Wins Stu-C, Felt Leads Stu-G After All-College Vote

Pops Introduces New Stanza For Bates "Smoker"

A second verse of the Bates "Smoker", written by Stanton Howe Woodman '20, author of the first verse, was presented at the Pop Concert last Saturday.

Voted the most popular and the most talented in his class, Woodman was class president his sophomore year and vice-president of the Student Council. A member of the Spofford Club, the tennis, track and football teams, and an Ivy Day speaker, he was described in the *Mirror* of 1920 as "the literary prodigy of the Class of 1920."

Manages Radio-TV Station

Woodman was connected with the *Portland Evening Express* from 1921-1925, was business manager of the Shoppe Talke Publishing Company from 1925-1927, and was president and treasurer of the Wood-Gate Publishing Company from 1927-1929.

Since 1932 he has been connected with Station WCSH (radio and television) in Portland, and is now the station manager. The Bates grad is a member of the College Club, the Portland Club, the Exchange Club, and the Mayflower Society.

The music to the Bates "Smoker" was written by Mrs. Eloise Lane Smith '20. A member of the Outing Club and the tennis team, the former Miss Lane was also an Ivy Day speaker, a history assistant, and won several debating prizes.

She received her Master of Arts (Continued on page six)

Poulin, Mills, And Watson Capture Other Three Top Campus Presidencies

By Sylvia Perfetti

As a result of Monday's elections, Eugene Taylor was chosen to succeed Ernest Ern as president of the Student Council, with Diane Felt, West Parker proctor, president-elect of the Student Government board.

Other newly-elected campus presidents include Claire Poulin, Christian Association; Kirk Watson, Outing Club; and Nancy Mills, Women's Athletic Association. The president of the Publishing Association will be elected at a future date.

Turnout Matches Last Year

With a turnout of approximately 600 students at the Alumni Gym polls, this year's election returns parallel those of 1954. Seventy-one percent of the women and seventy-two percent of the men voted, according to Stu-C president Ernest Ern.

Commenting on the Stu-C election results, president-elect Taylor stated, "I feel that the students have chosen an excellent Council. The fact that all the Stu-C members running for re-election were returned is a good indication of confidence in the past council and promises an efficient council for the coming year."

Psychology Major Presides

A junior representative in the present Student Council, Taylor is a psychology major from Monmouth, Maine. Among his extracurricular activities, the president-elect includes varsity basketball. The J.B. proctor is also a member of the Ivy Dance committee.

Also returning to the Student Council are Arnold Fickett as vice-president, and George Gardiner as newly-elected secretary-treasurer. Robert McAfee and Orrin Blaisdell, also members of Ern's Council, will serve as senior and junior representatives, respectively.

New council members include Robert Gidez, James Pickard, Richard Daley, and Harry Bennett.

Vice-president of the class of '56 (Continued on page two)



New campus presidents include: (l. to r.) Claire Poulin, Christian Association; Kirk Watson, Outing Club; Gene Taylor, Stu-C; Diane Felt, Stu-G; and Nancy Mills, WAA.

(Photo by Bryant)

Wyllie Wins Prize For Second Straight Year

By Miriam Hamm

Winning the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest for the second straight year, senior David Wyllie received the first prize of \$25 for his speech on "Individualism", Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer announced Monday.

Second prize-winner was Morton Brody, also a senior, speaking on "Our Lost Heritage". Judges were Prof. Brooks Quimby, Prof. Raymond L. Kenall, and Ryland H. Hewitt.

Campbell Presents Juniors

The contest was opened by Leverett Campbell, president of the senior class, last Friday in the Chapel. Junior contestants Kay McLin and Robert Gidez were introduced.

On Monday junior class president Arnold Fickett introduced the two senior speakers. Opening with a quotation from Shakespeare's "Hamlet", Wyllie took, as the theme of his speech, "This above all things, to thine own self be true."

Be True To Self

"To be true to self is to be an individual," Wyllie said. An individual is one who seeks to make himself the best person he can be; who seeks to express himself most

honestly; and who stands up for what he believes is right.

The freedom of one man or woman is vital. The great men and women of history have been those who were free and dared to assert themselves, Wyllie noted.

Cites History's Examples

Citing Winston Churchill, who warned his country of danger and spent 10 years on the back benches of Parliament; Joan of Lorraine, who would not recant; and Socrates, who dared to say that those in power were wrong, Wyllie illustrated his idea.

Wyllie pointed out that we seem to be losing our individuality and tending to be conformists. "Must we always do as the herd does, going steady, not because we want to, but because everyone else does?" he asked.

Judge By Standards

The winning speaker said we must judge our actions by what is right, not by what is acceptable to public opinion.

Brody challenged his listeners with the question, "Am I to do what know is right in the face of convention or will I let myself degenerate into a mere carbon copy of those around me?"

(Continued on page two)

Changing Guard



PA announced appointment of Sylvia Perfetti, STUDENT editor, with Tom Moore, business manager. (Photo by Bryant)

Make-Up Editor

Students interested in becoming makeup editor for the Bates STUDENT are asked to contact Editor-in-Chief Sylvia Perfetti as soon as possible.

Although primary consideration will be given to those who have done makeup work on high school publications, no experience is necessary.

Choral's Crazy Mobiles



Decorations chairman Doug Campbell prepares to hoist one of his intriguing mobiles to the gym ceiling before Saturday's Pop Concert. Featuring the concert band and selections by Choral, the formal dance was carried out along a "Fantasia" theme, under the direction of Margi Connell and Dave Olney. (Photo by Bryant)

Elect Campus Prexys

(Continued from page one)

her sophomore and junior years, Diane Felt succeeds Lauralyn Watson as Stu- president. A Spanish major from Chatham, New Jersey, Miss Felt belongs to the Spanish Club and Phi Sigma Iota.

The president-elect has been active as a Stu-G board member for the past two years, serving as vice-president this year. Formerly a cheer leader and a member of the Choral Society, she is presently a member of the Ivy Day committee.

Successful New Year

On behalf of the new board, Miss Felt declared, "We are looking forward to a very successful year and will try to represent all of you in everything we do."

Sophomore representative Jean Dickson returns to the new Stu-G board as vice-president. Proctors Darlene Hirst and Virginia Fedor will assist as secretary-treasurer and senior advisor, respectively.

Newly-elected sophomore representatives include former freshman representative Karen Dill and Joanne Trogler, secretary of the class of '58.

Calendar

Today

Men's Smoker, Chase Hall, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, April 5

Rob Players monthly meeting, Little Theater, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, April 6

WAA Old-New Board banquet, Women's Union, 5:30 p. m.
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Friday, April 8

Intercollegiate debate, Pettigrew, 7 p. m.
CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Saturday, April 9

New Hampshire Debate League, Pettigrew
Spring Spruce-up
Fine Arts move, Pettigrew, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, April 12

Club night
Wednesday
Stu-G Old-New Board banquet, Women's Union
CA Vespers, Chapel 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Varsity debater and secretary of the Debate Council, Claire Poulin replaces Robert Hefferman as CA president. An English assistant, Miss Poulin is a resident of Springfield, Mass. At present, she is a candidate for the Publishing Association presidency.

Assisting Miss Poulin is the re-elected vice-president, Margaret Sharpe. The newly-elected secretary and treasurer are Sylvia Perfetti and Wesley Wicks respectively.

Watson Leads OC

A member of the Outing Club since his freshman year, Kirk Watson has been chosen president for the coming year. In regard to the BOC election returns, Watson stated, "I'd like to thank you for the trust you have placed in Jill, Don, and me. I know that we will work together to give you the kind of Outing Club you have every right to expect."

Active in sports, the Mitchell House proctor has participated in football and baseball at Bates. A member of the Journals Club, biology assistant Watson was recently elected vice-president of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society. The president-elect is a pre-medical student.

Other officers of OC include Donald Ginand, vice-president; and Jill Farr, secretary.

Elect PA Members

Newly-elected members of the Publishing Association are Russell Tiffany, representative; Garvey MacLean, Anne Berkelman, and Norman Levine.

A biology major from Fairfield, Conn., Nancy Mills succeeds Joan Smith as president of the Women's Athletic Association. An active

(Continued on page eight)

Ritz Theatre

Thursday - Saturday

"LAST TIME I SAW PARIS"
Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson

"MEXICAN MANHUNT"
George Brent, Hillary Brooke

Sunday - Tuesday

"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS"
Dan Daley, Marilyn Monroe

"TEXAS UPRISING"
Bill Elliott, John Carroll

All-College Ballot

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President
Claire Poulin
Vice-President
Margaret Sharpe
Secretary
Sylvia Perfetti
Treasurer
Wesley (Pete) Wicks

Wyllie Defeats Three Speakers

(Continued from page one)

Brody had a similar opinion of people, and especially of college students today, feeling liberalism has been abandoned with the conservative attitude becoming more evident in all our actions.

The conservative is one who emphasizes the "importance of conformity to majority will," said Brody, whereas a liberal is one who was born free and intends to use his freedom.

Fear Of Chance

A fear of taking a chance has taken firm hold of youth and the attitude now is "How do you dare?" when anyone suggests a new idea. They have lost that "group-defying non-conformity" that characterized the young people of 50 years ago, Brody felt.

College is an institution which ought to challenge students and develop this attitude in them in return. Asking "Where's the student who questions his professor?" Brody pointed out that the majority accept positively any statements given them.

Brody called not for a "national upheaval, but for abandonment of the passion for security and for more aggressiveness!" Unpopular ideas are not necessarily bad ideas, and he challenged the students to buck the crowd.

Take Second Look

Miss McLin chose to oppose misrepresentation and hasty "snap" judgments in her speech. "A Second Look". She advocated our "getting the facts" before making any judgments.

She said, "You needn't be a campus sleuth to take a second look," but attempt to see both sides of a question and avoid one-sided views. Any organization is worthy of investigation, she noted. In order to do away with misrepresentation, "take a second look!"

Gidez Examines Bigotry

Gidez demonstrated how the "Seeds of Bigotry" bud. For example, in business the Christian thinks that the Jews are shrewd dealers, while the Jew believes the Christians will attempt to take money from him.

Greater even than the prejudice that flows between "different" peoples is the potential danger that lies

(Continued on page eight)

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. — "THE IRON GLOVE," Robert Stack, Ursula Thiess; "WAR PAINT" (color), Robert Stack, Joan Taylor.

Fri., Sat. — "IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE," Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush; "HANZEL & GRETEL" (technicolor), starring Little Puppets in the Fairy Tale Land.

Sun., Mon., Tues. — "SUSAN SLEPT HERE" (technicolor); Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds; "TUMBLEWEED" (technicolor), Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson.

All-College Election Results

OUTING CLUB

President
Kirk Watson
Vice-President
Donald Ginand
Secretary
Jill Farr

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

Junior Candidate
Russell Tiffany
Sophomore Candidates
Anne Berkelman
Norman Levine
Garvey MacLean

Men's Ballot

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

President
Eugene Taylor
Vice-President
Arnold Fickett
Secretary-Treasurer
George Gardiner
Senior Representatives
Robert Gidez
Robert McAfee
Junior Representatives
Orrin Blaisdell
James Pickard
Sophomore Representatives
Harry Bennett
Richard Daley

Women's Ballot

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President
Diane Felt
Vice-President
Jean Dickson
Secretary-Treasurer
Darlene Hirst
Senior Advisor
Virginia Fedor
Sophomore Representatives
Karen Dill
Joanne Trogler

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President
Nancy Mills
Vice-President
Judith Larkin
Secretary
Judith Frese
Treasurer
Ruth Foster

Class Ballot

CLASS OFFICERS

Class of 1955

Alumni President
Ernest Ern
Alumni Secretary
Jeanette Peters

Class of 1956

President
Arnold Fickett
Vice-President
Virginia Fedor
Secretary
Kay McLin
Treasurer
Frederick Jack
Class of 1957
President
Richard Sullivan

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"New Orleans
Uncensored"

All Star Cast

"Jungle Moon Men"
Johnny Weissmuller

SUN. - WED.

"N. Y. Confidential"

Broderick Crawford
Richard Cote

"Once A Thief"
June Haver
Caesar Romero

Vice-President
Richard Walton
Secretary
Barbara Prince
Treasurer
Robert Williams

Class of 1958

President
William McKinnon
Vice-President
William Bradbury
Secretary
Joanne Trogler
Treasurer
Karen Dill

Club Ballot

LAWRANCE CHEMICAL

President
Robert Hylan
Secretary-Treasurer
Elise Reichert

JORDAN-RAMSDELL

President
James Riopel
Vice-President
Kirk Watson

Secretary
Betty-Ann Morse

LAMBDA ALPHA

President
Dorothy Moskovis
Vice-President
Charlene Goudey
Secretary
Constance York

OFF-CAMPUS

MEN'S COUNCIL

President
Lee Niles
Vice-President
Donald Dickey
Secretary-Treasurer
James Parker

CHORAL SOCIETY

President
Russell Tiffany
Soprano Monitor
Sally Smith
Alto Monitor
Lucinda Thomas
Tenor and Bass Monitor
Wasil Katz
Librarians
Nancy Johnson
Henry Bauer

BAND

President
David Olney
Librarians
Marcia Rosenfeld
Nancy Libby
Managers
Roger King
Douglas Campbell

GERMAN CLUB

President
Henry Bauer
Vice-President (tie)
Betty-Ann Morse
Elise Reichert
Secretary
Dorothy Hutch
Treasurer
Peter Ryersbach

EMPIRE

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
March 23 - March 26

"THE RACERS"

KIRK DOUGLAS

SUNDAY - SATURDAY
March 27 - April 2

"THE
GREY
LINE"

TYRONE POWER
MAUREEN O'HARA

Placement Office Seeks Variety Of Job-Holders

Director L. Ross Cummins of the Guidance and Placement Service has announced further career opportunities from the Department of the Navy, four summer camps, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Department of the Navy has notified the Placement Bureau of positions available at Eastman Kodak Company and Bausch and Lomb Optical Company in Rochester, N. Y., in the fire control and guided missiles fields.

List Requirements

Job requirements include a degree in physics, and opportunities for graduate study at the University of Rochester may be worked out on a part-time basis.

The Robin Hill Day Camp, 143 Fort Hill Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., has jobs available for both men and women for a summer season extending from July 1 to August 25 with camp in session six days per week.

Counselors Wanted

Specialists in crafts, dancing, and music, general counselors (preferably counselors with camping experience), a square dance leader, and a director of musical shows are wanted.

Boys' and Girls' Camps, Inc., 15 Green St., Charlestown, Mass., have positions open for men: staff counselors and camp specialty men for one of their six summer camps located in Massachusetts for the 8-week season.

Offers For Women

There are jobs for women at Camp Pratt, Northwestern Connecticut Girl Scout Council, Inc.,

Box 575, RFD 1, Torrington, Conn. The women, most of whom must be 21 years of age, may apply for jobs as unit leaders, waterfront director, food supervisor, assistant counselors, and program consultant.

Camp Ridgeway, Coopers Mills, Maine, is advertising for men to (Continued on page eight)

MaineCopsState Debate Tourney

Four Bates varsity debaters represented the college at the annual Maine State Debate Tourney held at the University of Maine last Saturday. Janice Tufts and Grant Reynolds debated the affirmative of the topic "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China". Barry Greenfield and Elvin Kaplan upheld the negative point of view.

The undefeated U. of Maine team won the tourney and the accompanying trophy. Bates and Bowdoin tied with one win each. Judges for the debates were members of the U. of Maine faculty.

High Schools Debate

On April 9, approximately ten New Hampshire high schools will send debaters to the Bates campus for the annual New Hampshire division of the Bates High School League tourney directed by Prof. Brooks Quimby.

"Resolved: that the federal government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly (Continued on page eight)

PA Appoints Teachout, Damon Staff Heads Of Mirror, Garnet

By Bam Moore

Joy Teachout and Robert Damon will head the editorial staffs of the **Mirror** and **Garnet**, the Publishing Association has announced.

In addition to the editors, PA appointed Norman Levine, business manager for the **Mirror**, and Julian Freedman, **Garnet** business manager.

Southerner Edits Yearbook

A psychology major from Charlotte, N. C., Miss Teachout served as editor of the activities section for this year's **Mirror** and is a member of the STUDENT's business staff.

Program manager for Future Teachers of America, she also participates in French Club and Robinson Players activities.

Requests Cooperation

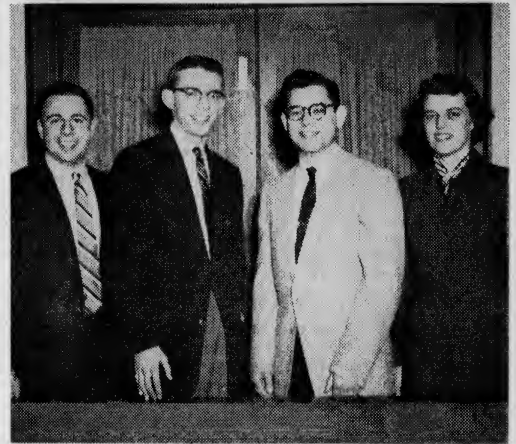
"I am very pleased to have been chosen editor. With the cooperation of the students, we hope to put out a fine yearbook next year," Miss Teachout remarked.

Active in radio affairs, Damon is former station manager of WVBC and announced at WLAM. The **Garnet** editor played Sefton in "Stalag 17" and chaplain in "St. Joan."

Damon Gives Aims

An English major from Springfield, Mass., Damon was a member of the **Garnet** staff this year. "I am sincerely pleased to assume editorship of the **Garnet** for the coming year.

"I hope to maintain the same high quality of material published



Newly-appointed heads for campus publications include, (l. to r.) Norm Levine, **Mirror** business manager; Bob Damon, **Garnet** editor; Julian Freedman, **Garnet** business manager; and Joy Teachout, **Mirror** editor. (Photo by Bryant)

in past years, increase student interest in creative writing on the Bates campus, and above all publish a magazine that will capture the reading interests of all the students here at Bates," stated Damon.

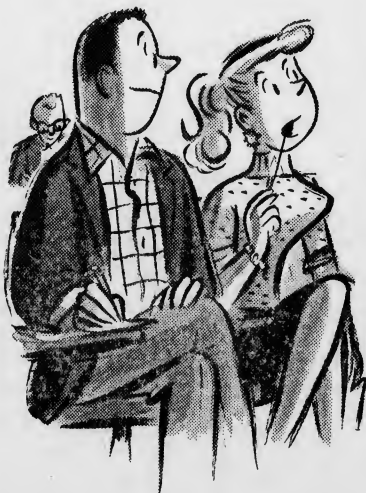
Levine, Freedman Manage Business

Sophomore Levine, from Newton, Mass., is a member of the STUDENT sports staff and the **Mirror** business staff. He participated in frosh football, track,

baseball, varsity football, and as basketball manager this year.

New to the **Garnet** staff, Freedman is a freshman from Springfield, Mass. At Classical high school, he wrote editorials for the **Recorder** and attended a journalism class for training in business affairs.

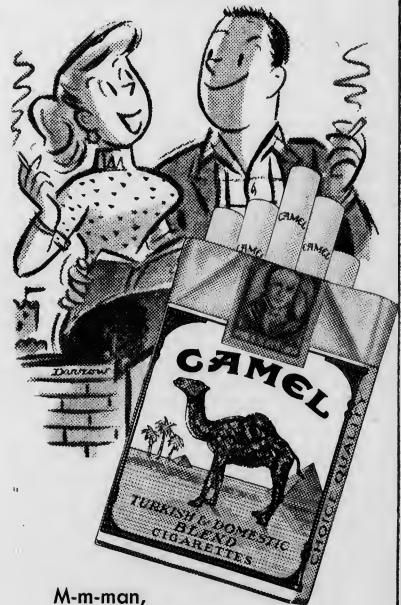
He also worked as a weekly columnist for a local paper. At Bates, he has been active in intramural basketball and music.



When the campus queen beside you murmurs, "Gosh, I'll never pass!..."



Then turns to you and whispers, "Will you help me after class?"



M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting,
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P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos — one of the reasons why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

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Editorials

So Be It . . .

"To keep going, every newspaper has to print all kinds of things that don't come near whatever journalistic ideals you have. You are the judge, you and your fellow editors, of how far you can go toward trash and still retain your self-respect. But cross that line, wherever it is, lose faith in your standards and go over to the mere dispensing of thrills and gossip, and from there on it doesn't matter what you decide or what your paper prints."—Maxwell Anderson

The above statement by a famous American dramatist, once a journalist himself, expresses the aims of the STUDENT this past year, in as far as it is applicable to the campus situation.

We're turning our corner in the Publishing Association office over to a new editor this week — leaving her the limp plastic curtains, the dust and ever-fall ashrays, and the problem of hunting for the missing eraser.

The End Of The Trail

Looking back over the year, we optimistically believe there have been a few improvements since the first attempt, about 27 issues ago. We also hope that all the type set and melted down again has served some purpose besides unneeded practice for the printer.

If nothing else, the hours spent snooping for stories, dashing them off on the typewriter, being called down for misspelling someone's all-important name, and watching our work come from the presses have been precious ones for those of us who have pored over copy and print on Sundays, Mondays, and Tuesdays.

Dispatched To The Circular File

Those of you who casually toss the final effort into what our senior associate editor calls the "circular file" every Wednesday have long been on the black list, although we are not so conceited as to believe anyone reads every word, every week.

On the other side of the ledger, the editor's personal thanks go to those who have each week criticized the paper, in a constructive way. Our appreciation for such support and condemnation, honestly given, is difficult to express.

There have been hours, admittedly, when it has been joy to get rid of a particular issue and see the last of it, but they are far outweighed by the immense pleasure it has been to meet the challenge of the other issues. For the most part, little drudgery has been involved.

Paper Focuses Student Opinion

If you stop and think about it, you'll realize that a campus newspaper that is read (and despite slams about wastebaskets in the Den, we know much of this one is read), can be a strong means of presenting student opinion to the campus.

Because we think the STUDENT is important, we'd like to say just one important thing to the new editor-in-chief. You are free, "C," to say what you want to say; and you'll find that deciding what you really think about something important involves a great deal of mental strain at times.

You Can't Take It Back

And getting both sides of an issue straight in your mind often makes you change sides halfway through your editorial. Because you are presenting your opinion, you must be sure that you really want what you are saying to be printed in two column ten point type, where it cannot be erased come Wednesday.

While we are handing out our last 30 inches of advice, compliments, and criticism, we'd like to thank the administration for the contacts we have had with them.

Administration Trusts Us

In the past year, there has never been an attempt by that group to govern what is printed or not printed in our eight pages. Many colleges don't have that privilege — as we discovered Wheaton in Illinois having their syndicated cartoon series banned by their administration recently.

At Bates, the STUDENT is left to the editor's judgment, and we feel that is a responsibility worth having. We have tried to fulfill the obligations it entails.

No Bones About Boners

So we'll admit our blunders — some of them funny, some of them insignificant, and some of them a little more colossal — and we'll ask the pardon of anyone who has been rechristened by typist's, editor's, or printer's errors.

Enough comments have been made about crusading editors and feminist newspapers this year to entitle a coed to a last word! — so it's a really heartfelt vote of thanks to photographer Dick Bryant, who has put up with many crazy requests, with an unlimited amount of patience.

Good luck to the new staff — say what you want when you want to say it, and don't back down on what you really believe in — if it's worth printing, you can afford to stand up for it.

College Collage

"Potential Distractions"

By Ruthie Haskins

Terribly radical idea, we realize, but a University of Rhode Island student writes his editor wondering why the TV set for the Student Union was vetoed by the administration.

The eternal why — and the eternal answer. Notes the letter in the college Beacon: the dean calls installation of such a modern convenience a "potential distraction". Asks the persistent student: "Isn't the Student Union the largest 'potential distraction' on campus?"

Potentially Terrifying!

Wonder if they'll turn it into a classroom building . . . anyway, all extra-curricular activities are distractions (potentially), the writer notes.

From the cartoon corner, we find the syndicated series by Dick Biber published in many, many papers. His sketches of the "Little Man on Campus" were recently banned by the administration at Wheaton College in Illinois for their crudeness and unhealthy philosophy.

Disappointed Soul!

Anyway, they're funny . . . like the one in the Connecticut Campus which finds the "little man" tearing across campus to the lecture on birds and bees in the auditorium. On arriving he discovered an aged prof on the platform with a beehive on one side and a bird cage on the other.

And in the Colby Echo, Biber's Prof. Snarf remarks in a professorial way, "I always write my term

paper criticisms illegibly so the student won't be able to take issue with what I say." Shades of Bates College!

No Gains At All

From the U Conn campus comes a gem in the way of editor's errors. To reverse a situation with a headline isn't easy, but it can be done!

The apology the next week noted that where it said "Independents Make No Worthy Gains" in the Campus it should have said, "Independents Make Noteworthy Gains" . . . what a difference a letter makes.

Slide Rule Queen

Once again the Los Angeles Collegian carries news of the Associated Engineer's selection of another "Miss Slide Rule" — to be crowned at a campus dance.

Bowdoin paid tribute to poet Robert Peter Tristram Coffin in the March 9 issue of the Orient, devoting two entire pages to the late professor. From faculty, students, and family, the tributes came and were printed in the paper . . . nice job, too.

By 'n' by

The students in Waterville took a poem called "De Facts o' De Matter" from the Skidmore paper recently; now we'd like to take part of it. Regarding youth's ideals, the poem notes, "You knows, chile, maybe you better keep them ideals awhile and spread 'em wide, an' spread 'em high, and maybe we (us adults an' us wisened ones) will 'sorb 'em by 'n' by . . ."

Letters To The Editor

From Pops Chairmen

To the Editor of the Student:

Now that Pops is over and the last mobile has turned to ashes, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make "Fantasia" the big success it was.

From those who did the very mundane but very necessary chair and table hauling, to those who teetered about precariously on the ladders, to those who passed many Monday and Thursday nights in the depths of Pettigrew, go our heartfelt thanks for a job well done.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Berkelman and Professor Smith for the long and arduous hours they contributed. It was well worth it, wasn't it!

Sincerely and ("relievedly"),
Margi Connell '56
Dave Olney '56

In Appreciation

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my opinion, and what I feel sure is the opinion of many of the members of the student body, concerning the all-campus issues of the past few weeks.

Very often I have heard complaints that this column has been used in the past for griping and rebuttal to previous incidents and letters. I would like to take a bit of space to express my gratitude to those involved in the issues mentioned above.

Praises Editor

It is with much praise that I mention the editor of this newspaper, whose coverage of the in-

cident was an expression of her unusual ability to cope with a situation which could well have gotten out of hand and into the laps of syndicated papers and other college newspapers.

The writing of both the Editor-
(Continued on page six)

Den Doodles

Do you know that in the vicinity of the U. of Maine, the radio-activity in the atmosphere is seven times the normal amount? Wonder what affect it's having on the ranks at ye oldie university?

There were nostalgic looks on the faces of many seniors attending the Pops Concert Saturday night. It gives one a unique feeling to realize it's the last Pops as students of Bates . . . (mixed emotions of pride, sadness, and joy).

Prof. Berkelman's son, Karl, who is a senior at the Univ. of Rochester has been presented a National Science Foundation Fellowship for graduate study. At present, he is on a four-year Bausch and Lomb award. He is a physics major at the University and is working on nuclear physics. He received a letter of congratulations from Congressman Charles P. Nelson of Augusta.

Congratulations are in order to newly engaged couples:

Betty Fish '55 and Dick Cutler '55

Peggy Bartlett '55 and Art Ulrich '55

Senior English Majors as of today are breathing their next to the last sigh of relief. The third in the series went in yesterday morning. One more to go and they're done . . . done in, that is.

Our sincere sympathy to those unfortunate seniors who will be burning the midnight oil during "vacation" to put the finishing touches on their theses.

Pops decorator Doug Campbell was faced with a problem Saturday morning — how to transport "mobiles". How DID they travel from "gym to gym"? Last heard, no trips allowed through the Cage.

The Bates Student



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• Best That Has Been Known And Thought •

Math Exposes Secrets Of Golf's Perennial Gophers

By Rony Kolesnikoff

If you've ever felt like throwing your math book into the nearest ash can or across the room, control that urge! Math can get you places; it can be used in places and situations never thought of before.

Math can be used in almost all phases of life as the practical mathematics of the housewife or the complicated calculus, the tool of engineers. It also can be used in numerous instances in the golfing field. Golf is growing in colleges, businesses (as a means of recreation), and as an all-around sport; therefore, it is curious why math should have a position in it.

from Goofy to Gopher

Every ordinary golfer — or gofer or even gopher as he is sometimes called — knows that to make a hole in one on one hole is not unusual, but he wonders if the time will ever come when he will be able to make all nine holes. The answer to such a question, acquired by the "mathematical theory of probability", is yet. His chances are about one in one billion!

The time required for such an event to take place in this enjoyable game would be ten million years, which is then adjusted because of various influences in the science of the earth's atmosphere.

Advertisement

It's almost too late now for the seniors of Bates College! But, you sophomores and juniors have adequate time. If you will graduate in the class of '56 or '57, you should begin now to study the possibilities of further training in the graduate school which is best suited to your need. We at The Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary have one of the finest professional training schools available on the graduate level. Naturally, we wouldn't be of much service to you who will be in training for jobs classified as "outside church vocations". (However, we pray that all young people of the Christian faith will sincerely seek to live a life worthy of the name, Christian, in no matter what vocation they choose to follow.) But, we do have something to offer you who have yielded to the will of God to become pastors, missionaries, music and Christian education directors.

Eastern holds to a Bible-centered theology pattern; encourages and examples a strong evangelical zeal among her students; and maintains a high scholastic attainment level because of these principles and her strong stand for "Preaching and Teaching the Whole Gospel to the Whole World". Students representing more than 10 Protestant denominations are now in attendance at Eastern.

There is a ratio of 10 students to one professor, a ratio which many graduate schools yearn to have but find themselves overtaxed both in class-room space and faculty staff.

Our Seminary is unique in its dual accreditation by the American Association of Theological Schools and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, regional accreditors.

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Be sure and learn about the possibilities at Eastern, no matter what your final choice! Write to the Office of the Dean, Box 40, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia 31, Pa.

May the Lord continue to bless you as you continue your studies at Bates College.

"At this rate," says Stephen Leacock, "the bogey will never be finished!"

An Ill Wind

In another phase of golfing, a golfer may claim, "I didn't allow for the wind." Whether he hit the ball accurately or not, he always blames the wind. If it's good, though, it was because of his careful calculations. Nevertheless, "allowing for the wind" is only the excuse offered by a golfer for any bad hit. By mathematical computation, a golfer is capable of hitting with a force of two tons — all focused on one small (one and one-quarter inches in diameter) golf ball. The ball would travel six and one-half miles — if it were not for the wind.²

Case of Jittery Jones

In the next phase of golfing, the theory of permutations and probability is applied. This phase is recognized by every golfer who realizes that on some days he plays better than on others. Stephen Leacock cites an example of Jones who is disturbed by audiences, heat, cold, light, dark, late hours, early hours, and who would like to know how often his good days will come.

Supposing there are only fifty things that bother Jones and if each one appears once every ten days, when will a day come when none of them appear? Any mathematician figuring on four games a week and counting leap years and solar eclipses will find that Jones plays at his best about once in every two million nine hundred thirty thousand years!³

Stephen Leacock's comment to this fact was, "And from watching Jones play, I think that this is about right!"

Leacock, Stephen, "Mathematics for Golfers," Reader's Digest, Vol. 7, No. 73, May, 1928, p. 33

²Ibid, p. 33-34

³Loc. Cit., p. 34

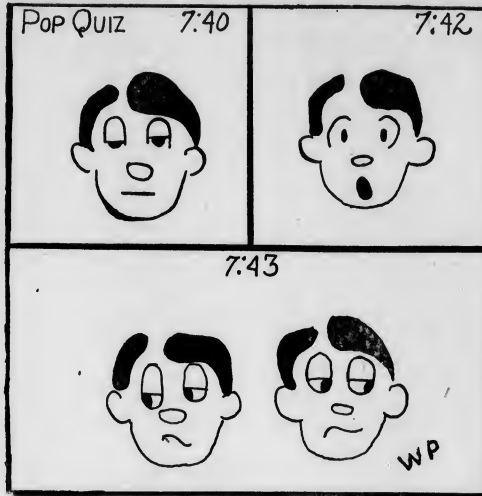


Buttons and beaus
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Bizarre Library Expose In Bates Kinsey Report

By Don Gochberg

If any diligent scholars in the Payson Reading Room of Coram Library have looked up from their books lately, they may have seen them and jotting down page after page of notes. No, this was not Dr. Kinsey. It was Roger Thies who has been evolving his own theory on *The Influence of Sexual Selection on the Study Habits of Genus Batesina*.

This monograph is the result of two years of intensive on-the-spot study. Thies and his research staff, Don Gochberg, have scientifically observed their activities within the Payson Reading Room on many corresponding dates of the 1952-53 and 1953-54 academic years. Some interpretations of their findings have been abstracted from their unintelligible charts and are listed below for the benefit of anxious STUDENT readers.

Sex and Study

Sex drive: Of those students entering in pairs, 67 per cent were both women, 22 per cent were both men, and 11 per cent were of mixed gender. Single men sat near women eight per cent of the time, but 11 per cent of the single women approached men. (This may be attributed to the activities of the WAA which has built up the aggressive physical traits of Bates women.)

Pattern of Social Interaction: It is interesting to note that when a studying male was joined by a member of either sex, 54 per cent of the new persons sat in the chair beside men. When a studying member of the female species was approached, however, 61 per cent of the new arrivals sat opposite her. (Thies says: "This is because people want to sit opposite girls so that they can look at them, but

they sit beside boys so that they won't have to look at them.")

Movement: The survey revealed that 61 per cent of those who walked about within the room, after they had once been seated, were women. Also, only 24 per cent of the men left the room to return later, while 30 per cent of the women left temporarily. (An explanatory hypothesis holds that women, being of a more flighty nature, are more addicted to fluttering about the room and paying social calls to friends in other rooms whose sex was not observed by Thies.)

Of the total of observable specimens, four per cent were transients who entered the room and left without sitting down. The sex differentiation of these transients was not recorded. (Perhaps Thies was not able to observe these nomads closely enough to distinguish the difference.)

Perchance to Dream

Effectiveness: As a result of his extensive observations, Thies estimates that the average student in the Payson Room spends 85 per cent of his time looking at a book (studying?), 10 per cent daydreaming, and five per cent talking. Most of the dreaming was achieved by the men, while the women did most of the talking. (The reader may draw his own conclusions from this significant fact.)

Duration: In 1953, 11 per cent of all the students in the room left before eight; in 1954, 15 per cent of the students left prior to that time. (This may be due to the increasing tensions of the atomic age, which make it ever more difficult to sit placidly for more than a few minutes.) Of those who left before eight, only 37 per cent were women. (Women are thus shown to have greater staying power, or else are merely more inert than men.)

Snow Falling, Library Fills

Usage: Both sexes used the room about equally, as 51 per cent of the occupants were men and 49 per cent women. A truly amazing fact is that 48 per cent more students used the Payson Room during the period of observation this year than they did for the same period a year ago. (This is obviously due to this year's increase in snowfall, contrasting greatly with the mild winter of last year, which has driven many frustrated members of the

Hie To Water Or The Death Of A Leech

In the senior's four-eleven
In the realm of bio heaven
Commanded are the lowly leechers
Commanded by the ruling teachers
Sent to hunt the scum of beaches
Sent to take the little leeches
To the lake Sabattus shining
To rocky shores its lining
When with gold the oak is labeled
Hie to water people babled
Hie to water lancet eyes
Hie to search the wary prize
Come with bottles, boots and prayers

Come to speed the greying hairs
Come with fears of apprehension
Come with much terrific tension
Breathing baited come these creatures
Expressions grim to mark their features

Face the slap of current tidal
Searchers toiling, seldom idle
Sift the pebbles for their dwellers
Cling to stones these little fellers
Lift the leech from off the boulders
While the love of science smolders
Many ha-ha's throb their eardrums
Greet the work that costs them dear sums

Suffer jeers these stalwart workers
Called and cursed, branded shirkers
Mouths of campus wits are saying
Nothing more than puddle-playing
Mighty hunters are they truly
Hunt with skill the leech unruly
To trap him, slap him in a jar
To take him home in auto car
Take him to the laboratory
There to give him stain and glory
In the lab then do they take him
Stinking drunk then do they make him

Drunk on pin-point carbonation
CO2 inebriation
Docile makes him, slick as can be
Flattened, flaccid, will he then be
Next with Zenker's own solution
Give them him a quick abolution
Killed and fixed for death now is he
Makes he now the senior busy
Busy makes them night and day-time

Robbs them, cheats them of their playtime
For then begins the fearful frolic
Begins the bathing alcoholic
Which makes him gently dehydrated

Last, quickly with a carmine hue
Are stained his guts clean thru and thru
His rosy bones with reverent grace
Within a final resting place
Interred are in balsam pitch
And as he fills his tarry niche
His spirit swimming Heavens lakes
A cover glass his tombstone makes

Paul R. Cox

Outing Club into the Library warmth.)

Study aids: Spectacle-wearers comprised 27 per cent of the students in 1953 and 31 per cent in 1954. (The insidious effect of the Commons diet is shown here as the visual powers of Bates students become gradually weaker.)

Hopes for Future

The preceding statistics were derived from actual observations made at definite times during the past two winters in Coram Library. The parenthetical expressions are not empirically verifiable and are not necessarily the opinions of the research scientist.

It is hoped that this article will provide the impetus for an exhaustive study of the various sex-linked characteristics of Bates scholars and thus make for greater harmony between the disparate elements of this co-ordinate institution.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

ial column and the Letters to the Editor column during the past few weeks has been called 'vague' and 'shaded' by some, but for those who were not uninformed nor misinformed concerning the situation, both the columns were rewarding to all. Moreover, the discretion shown in both cases was one of the finest examples of maturity and thinking citizenship I have ever seen, and is certainly a compliment to the students and to the college.

Lauds Student Body

It is not only the writing students for whom I have praise here, but for the entire student body, who handled the situation rationally and thoughtfully, without benefit of the over-emotional and aggressive elements which we are all apt to utilize too often.

A great deal of praise must be awarded to those students who were responsible for obtaining and presenting the facts, and to those who served as leaders at the meetings of the student body. All of these people are to be complimented on their interest, foresight, concreteness and integrity, and insight, in their objectives.

Faculty Co-operates

The members of the faculty are also to be praised for what some would call courage, what some would call duty, and still others would call an unnecessary but extremely fine attitude in co-operating with the students in being fair, honest, and unbogged. We all now have a very definite feeling that part of the so-called 'conservative element' is both unbogged and co-operative, and above all, interested in the students and their personal feelings, and also in maintaining the wholesome attitudes which they are trying to foster in Bates College and in its students.

Present Opinions And Facts

Their trust in our own judgment and discretion, shown by permitting us to do our own work without guidance in any other way except to present their opinions and the straight facts concerning the issue, is both a compliment to them and to the student body.

Lastly, I want to compliment those thinking students who tried to keep level heads and honest, unbiased attitudes toward the Administration, Faculty members, and the Trustees, and were successful in doing this.

Cites Student Concern

The question has often arisen as to whether or not the issue should be a student concern. I answer here, and for many others, that this was a student problem only insofar that the students felt that an ideal of our way of life, both in America and on the Bates campus, was in danger. I feel that it is again a compliment to the students in that the problem was limited to this area, and not channeled in the wrong direction to result in a student uprising of emotionalism and aggressiveness.

Pete Packard '55

Chairman Says \$416 Collected In WUS Drive

According to WUS drive chairman Robert Gidez, \$416 was collected toward the \$500 goal set for the campaign.

Three hundred and fifty student pledges and 35 faculty pledges have been turned in. The date for final pledge returns has been extended to April 15.

Assist In Campaign

Lydia Davies, members of the CA cabinet, and dorm representatives assisted Gidez in the campaign. Sponsored by the CA on campus, the WUS fund provides foreign students with scholarship aid and assistance.

"Titan" Presents Renaissance Art

The CA will present two showings of the prize-winning documentary, "The Titan," at 7 and 9 p. m., Saturday, April 9, in Pettigrew Hall. Admission will be 40 cents.

"The Titan" traces the monumental art of the great Italian Renaissance artist, Michelangelo, offering an excellent display of both sculpture and painting.

Students of Cultural Heritage 302 will find the show an excellent background for their semester's study.

Recent Religious Science Lecture CA Sponsored

Peter B. Biggins, of Seattle, Wash., addressed a group of students Monday evening at Pettigrew Hall.

The Christian Science lecture was sponsored by the Christian Association. Biggins' subject was "Christian Science: How Everyone Can Practice Christian Healing."

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Biggins discussed how Christianity can be applied to present-day individual and world problems.

The lecturer trained for the practice of law in Edinburgh Scotland, but gave up his legal career to engage in the practice of Christian Science healing.

The lecture committee included Coragene Marshall, Lucinda Thomas, Adrienne Adams, and Edward Gilson.

Bates Smoker

(Continued from page one)

at Oberlin College in 1921, and taught for several years in Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New Hampshire. After serving as a private librarian for a while, she was secretary to A. E. Kennelley of Harvard from 1931-1935.

Woodman's words are:

"When day is done, I watch the sun

Enflame the evening skies;
Mount David's height is bathed with light

Where passing glory lies;
The lofty elms in leafy realms
Majestic guard our gates,
And Hathorn's bell chimes, 'All is well!'

God bless our dear old Bates!"

Faculty Roundtable

Jonitis On Immigration

At a meeting of the Faculty Roundtable last Thursday night in Chase Hall, Dr. Peter P. Jonitis discussed "The History and Development of Immigration America."

In tracing the development of the United States from the colonies, Plymouth and Jamestown, Dr. Jonitis pointed out that since the time 39 million immigrants had arrived in this country.

Stu-C Closes Season With Chase Tourney

Last Wednesday evening the Student Council cleared up several small issues and unfinished business in an attempt to clear the slate before its final meeting.

According to junior representative Robert McAfee, the Chase Hall tournament finals and the smoker are scheduled for 7-8 tonight in Chase Hall.

Proofreads Handbook

Vice-president John Houhoulis announces that the new freshman handbook is being proofread by Dean Walter H. Boyce.

The Council has voted unanimously to support the action taken by the student committee on the faculty appointment controversy.

The present Student Council holds its last meeting tonight in Commons.

Immigrants Contribute

Immigrants have contributed greatly to our culture. That is especially evident when considering that almost all U. S. citizens or their ancestors were immigrants.

Policy on immigration during the early days was indefinite. Generally any and all immigrants were welcomed. With the great influx from 1820 to 1880 individual states attempted legislation.

Congress Imposes Restrictions

In 1875 Congress began to regulate immigration and in 1907 it set up an immigration commission. Rigid regulations climaxed today with the current McCarran Act.

Dr. John C. Donovan was chairman of last Thursday's meeting. The next meeting will be a faculty gym party with Prof. Lena Walmsley and Dr. Lloyd H. Lux serving as co-chairmen.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

During this past winter we were all pleased to see the revival of skiing at Bates. The "Hickories," as the Ski Club called themselves, acquired such a great deal of interest and enthusiasm that many think there will be a Bobcat ski team before too many winters pass.

The response to the ski club has given impetus to another such movement on campus, that of a men's swimming club. Swimming, an extremely popular sport at many schools, is found completely lacking on the Bates campus except for a few girls who make up the women's swimming club, the Bobettes.

Swimming Provides Release

Aquatic sports have long been enjoyed by everyone. The tremendous appeal of swimming also applies to Bates students. In swimming, there may be found at one and the same time, release for mind and body—release that marks change from routine, from the drudgery of long hours of studying. This is, perhaps, one of the greatest reasons for the establishment of a swimming club for men. Mental and physical stimulation are gained to a greater degree through swimming than through any other sport.

The question has often been asked, why doesn't Bates have a swimming team? The answer is fairly simple. The facilities in the Lewiston area make it impossible for such a team. A competitive swimmer must be in the water every day; training is of the utmost importance. The only pool, that of the Auburn YMCA is unavailable for the training time which would be required for a team. However, interest in a swimming club could lead to the building of our own pool and team.

Many men who find it hard to participate in other sports because of such things as poor coordination or physical handicaps, find a home in the water. A swimming club would give these men a chance to participate in sport, just as those who are gifted with athletic ability can take part in football, basketball or baseball.

A club of this sort could also lead to the addition of a swimming program to the physical education courses. Many schools require a Red Cross swimming certificate as a part of the requirements for graduation. The one dark note in the otherwise bright picture of the enjoyment and stimulation of swimming is seen in the number of people who lose their lives by drowning.

During the past few years, an average of 7,500 people a year have lost their lives in this manner. It is not surprising, however, that this fact has had no effect in diminishing the number of people who seek recreation in and for the water. Knowledge and skill—these are the things which tend to eliminate the danger of the accidents we read about every day during the summer. Instruction and practice in swimming as a part of the physical education program can thus be seen as a useful and important thing.

Movement Underway

These are just a few of the reasons for the start of a men's swimming club. A movement is already underway on the campus in answer to the desire for this organization, and before long the club may become a reality.

What sort of a program would the club have? When would it meet? These are the questions asked by interested students. The program would be a simple one. Probably, it would be the development of an aquatic show including skits, regular and clown diving, and synchronized swimming which would be presented to the rest of the campus at the end of the season. As for the meeting times, officials of the Auburn YMCA have already been contacted and the choice of four or five periods has been left to the club if and when it gets started.

Swimming is, perhaps, the most popular sport in the United States today. A look at the thousands of people crowding the beaches during the summer proves this point. A swimming club would give Bates students a chance to gain comfort, relaxation, and enjoyment from a sport which is becoming increasingly popular as time goes by.

Cheney Faces West Parker In Tourney Finals

Undefeated West Parker will meet the Cheney six at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the final game of the WAA basketball tournament. Thursday's game is the fifth game of the playoff series.

Eligible for tournament play were the West Jayvees, Cheney, Wilson, Rand, Chase-Milliken, and West. In a progressive tourney, one loss meant elimination.

Cheney Trounces Jayvees

Cheney downed the Jayvees from Parker 29-7 last week to gain a spot in the semi-final round. The following afternoon found Rand overcoming Wilson 45-21, with Silver Moore tossing in 18 points for the seniors.

Margi Davis hit for 10 points in the losing cause, taking third place in scoring honors, behind Lynn Wolfertz' 11 markers.

Rand Loses Semi-Final

Cheney met Rand in the first game of the semi-finals, and won out 32-25, with Capt. Ellie Peck scoring 19 points. Silver Moore contributed 9 to the Rand score, with Lee Julian hitting for 8.

The seniors led at the quarter and trailed by one point at the half, but were outscored in the final periods to lose their place in the trophy race.

Small Dorms Overwhelmed

Last Monday, Chase-Milliken played its first game of the tournament against the strong forces from West. Overpowered by tall guards, the small dorm forwards hit for only one field goal in the first half.

West's reserves outnumbered Chase-Milliken's as well, giving them the advantage in that area. Scoring honors were fairly evenly divided among West's forwards in piling up a 31-9 margin over Chase-Milliken.

Outcome Unpredictable

Outcome of the final game looks as unpredictable as usual this year, with the element of spirit making the result unforeseeable.

The Parker team has featured the sharpshooting of Jayne Nangle this year, with star guarding by Carole Carbone, Dinny Felt, and Betsy Gray.

On the Cheney side of the ledger, we find Ellie Peck, always a threat to any opponent, and tall Carol Bacon tossing easy field goals from under the basket.

Yesterday is gone, forget it; tomorrow never comes, don't wait for it; today is here, use it.

COME TO COOPER'S FOR A FINE SNACK NOW!

COOPER'S

Sabbatus Street

We Serve The Best

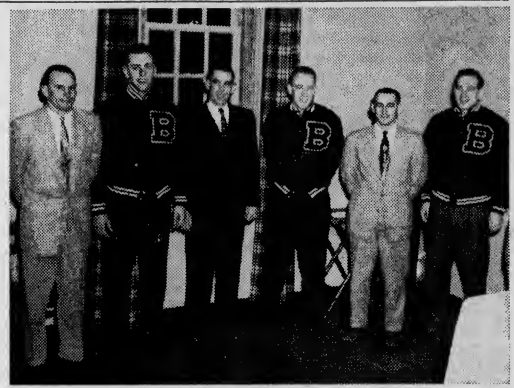
Winter Sports Banquet Fetes 17 Varsity Athletes

By Jack DeGange

Last Wednesday night the members of the Bates College winter sports squads were feted at their annual banquet. The dinner was highlighted with comments by the various coaches at the school and the awarding of varsity letters, senior awards and freshmen uniforms. The principal speakers in-

at the home meets.

Leahy said, the Kittens gave him his "first college win", and his "first five college losses". He also had praise and thanks for Dick Leahy added that he was pleased with the performance of the jayvee cagers during his short stint as coach and was happiest when they forged out a win over



Senior awards picture includes left to right, Coach Bob Addison, Don Smith, Coach Chick Leahy, Doug Fay, Coach Walt Slovenski, and Phil Cowan. (News Bureau Photo)

cluded basketball coach Bob Addison, track coach Walt Slovenski and jayvee basketball coach Chick Leahy.

Addison Praises Team

The highlight of the evening was Coach Addison's remarks on the past season. Addison, who will not be returning for the 1955-56 season had nothing but praise for his cagers who compiled a 6-13 record during a "building" year. The squad will lose only Don Smith via graduation and will have nine returning letterman and a number of other outstanding prospects. Addison announced that Bob Dunn, captain of the '54-'55 squad had been re-elected to captain the team next year. Following his comments, Addison was presented with a phonograph by Smith and Dunn as a token of appreciation from the members of the squad.

Toastmaster Hank Stred then introduced Slovenski who based his talk on the competence of the officiating at the track meets during the past season. Most of the officials were members of the Bates faculty who, along with several graduates of the school who live in Lewiston, did an outstanding job

his alma mater Lewiston High. As Sullivan, a promising sophomore who was unable to compete with the varsity due to an injured knee and who coached the jayvees from the first of the year until Leahy took over.

The outstanding awards of the evening were the presentation of the senior awards jackets to Don Smith of the basketball team and to Doug Fay and Phil Cowan of the track squads by Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Director of Athletics. Addison also presented Jack Hartleb and John Manteiga with certificates placing them on the first team of the All-State Series squad. Hartleb, a sophomore, and Manteiga, a freshman, were also honored individually as Hartleb was chosen the outstanding sophomore player in the state while Manteiga was a unanimous choice of the State Series coaches to the first team.

Announce All-Opponent Team

Addison also announced an all-opponent team which mentioned only one player from any of the Maine schools. He was Bob Bruns, captain-elect at Colby who was placed on the second team. The first team consisted of McLaughlin, University of New Hampshire; Scott, Amherst; Moro, Williams; Houston, Brandeis, and Lemanowicz of St. Michaels. The second team included Bruns; Fallon, Coast Guard; Hawkins, Amherst; Roberts, Trinity, and Cepelika, St. Michaels.

In all, seventeen varsity letters were awarded with ten members of the basketball team and seven stalwarts of the track squad receiving honors.

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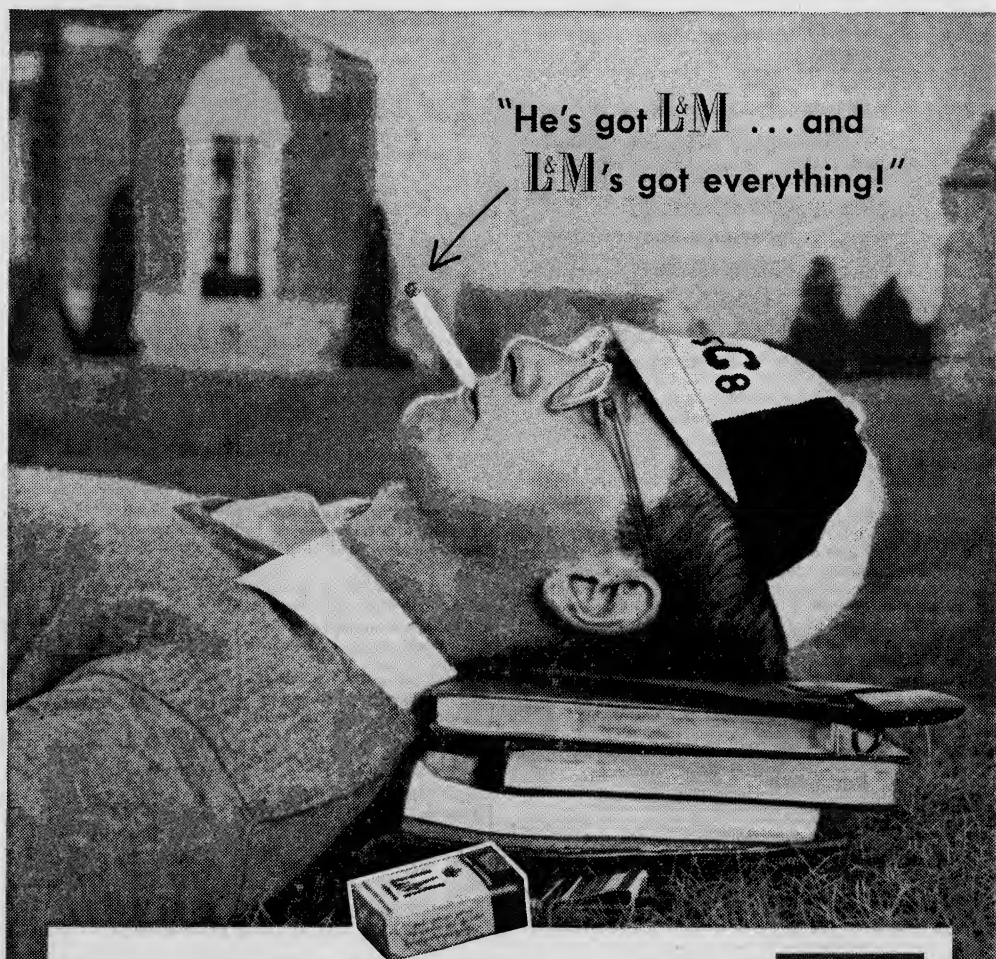
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Man Most Likely To —



Dig those L&M's!—America's best filter cigarette. What a filter—that pure white Miracle Tip really filters. And you get all the taste! Campus after campus agrees—"L&M stands out from all the rest!"





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The Voice Of The Fishbowl

Vol. III, No. 1

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(Continued on page eight)

Announcement

The Auburn Public Library announces that any Bates students, faculty, or personnel who wish to investigate the ancestry of local sports officials, collegiate participants, or water boys may consult the *Spillane Dictionary of Questionable Genealogies*, newly purchased by that institution.

O'Fled Reports Giant Success In Recent "Preserve Dean Bean!" Campaigning

By Truth

Alumni Secretary Bank O'Fled supervised a series of tests of the new circus safety net just added to the Alumni Gym yesterday and pronounced the net ready for any emergency.

Because of recent excitement on the part of faculty and administration members in the balcony during hoop games, anxious students filed a petition to have the net (see illustration) stretched across the end of the balcony.

Students Undaunted—Try Again!

The danger was a real one, with the financial burden of obtaining the net remaining the obstacle to immediate purchase, the Purser's office reported. The petition was reworded and sent to the Alumni office.

Since the gym, built not too many years ago following a conflagration, is called the Alumni Gym, Dorm Boss, financial damager of the academy, noted that the Alumni Fund might well take care of such added facilities.

Scapegoat Sends Screammers

Alumni scapegoat O'Fled received the petition with 'dubious glances, admitting it might prove a good campaigning note. Letters screaming with banners such as "Preserve Dean Bean!" were immediately mimeographed in the locked offices of Roger Still and sent out.

To appeal to some of the less popular members of the Alumni group, a series of letters entitled "Protect our Referee from Attack" were also printed up and sent to a select group, at the canny Purser's suggestion.

Universal Appeal

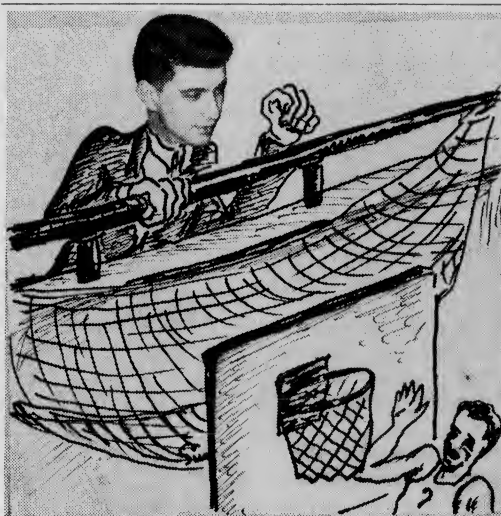
(The latter action illustrates the broad appeal of the Academy and the lack of narrowmindedness in the halls of Roger Still — as well as a wise desire to leave no stone concealing money unturned.)

O'Fled reported this morning that Alumni contributions from the usually delinquent recent graduates had more than doubled over last year's. Accompanying letters stated that donors were glad fans could now watch the games, instead of worrying about whether the Dean of the Den would pitch over the railing on the next whistle.

Avoidance Of Smashed Heads Assured

The afternoon of tests, supervised by a committee headed by O'Fled, included dropping several football dummies on the net to check tautness. The committee wanted to be sure the net would not be pushed to the floor, when heavy objects catapulted into it.

(Continued on page three)



Dean Bean excitedly waves to the referees from his balcony seat — saved from a plunge over the railing by the new net. (Photo by Rembrandt)

Mayor Condemns Coram Roof

By a Staff Reporter

Sanctioned by Mayor Ernest Malenfant, the Lewiston Commission of Public Safety today ordered the closing of Coram Library for an indefinite period of time. The

Commission order declared the prominent campus edifice "unsound and unsafe, a hazard to the student body."

At that time the contractor noticed the sagging of the Library roof, observing that it was a "miracle" that the roof had not yet capsized under the weight of heavy slate above.

In a semi-official college statement, just released to the PRUDENT, President Charles Franklin answered the Safety Commission. "I am particularly displeased," the New England educator remarked, "that the Commission has acted in such haste. The Library roof is a Bates tradition we would not so readily endanger."

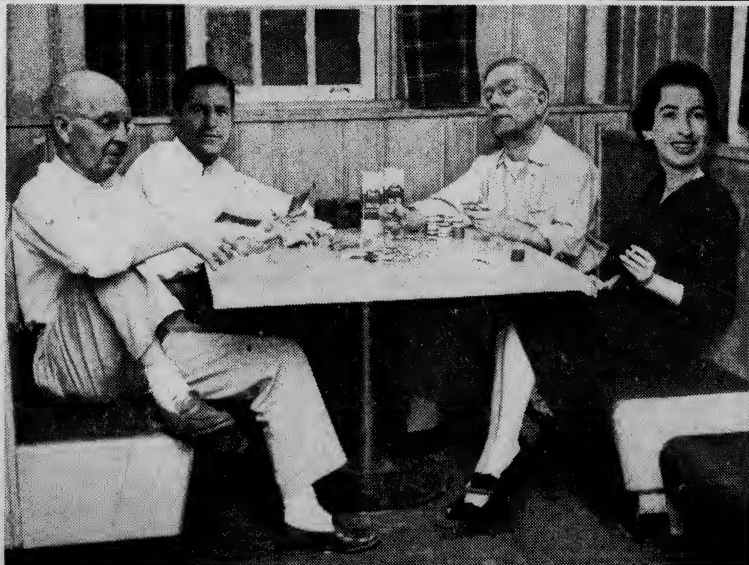
The report, published last evening in the *Lewiston Daily Journal*, created a furor on the campus. It laid the trouble to an abortive attempt by the College to increase book space by undermining the beams which support the Library roof.

Librarian Wanted Storage Room

The Commission's document told of a meeting in the office of Librarian Tabel Tocaton, during which Miss Tocaton secured the assent of Bates' former head carpenter to her project for adding new storage room in the Library attic.

As the head carpenter decided to saw through certain roofing beams,

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The four deuces

(Photo by G. David Schinc)

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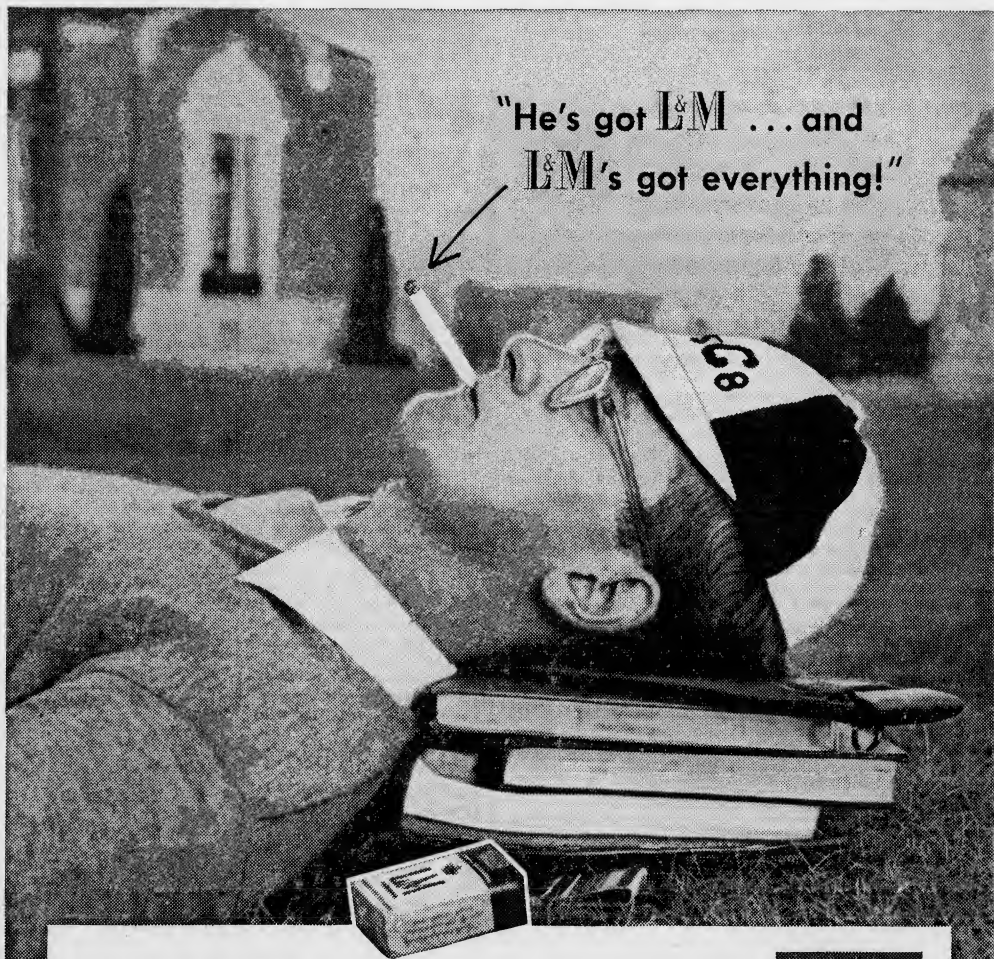
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(Continued on page eight)

Announcement

The Auburn Publick Libray announces that any Bates students, faculty, or personnel who wish to investigate the ancestry of local sports officials, collegiate participants, or water boys may consult the *Spillane Dictionary of Questionable Geneologies*, newly purchased by that institution.

O'Fled Reports Giant Success In Recent "Preserve Dean Bean!" Campaigning

By Truth

Alumni Secretary Bank O'Fled supervised a series of tests of the new circus safety net just added to the Alumni Gym yesterday and pronounced the net ready for any emergency.

Because of recent excitement on the part of faculty and administration members in the balcony during hoop games, anxious students filed a petition to have the net (see illustration) stretched across the end of the balcony.

Students Undaunted—Try Again!

The danger was a real one, with the financial burden of obtaining the net remaining the obstacle to immediate purchase, the Purser's office reported. The petition was reworded and sent to the Alumni office.

Since the gym, built not too many years ago following a conflagration, is called the Alumni Gym, Dorm Boss, financial damager of the academy, noted that the Alumni Fund might well take care of such added facilities.

Scapegoat Sends Screamers

Alumni scapegoat O'Fled received the petition with dubious glances, admitting it might prove a good campaigning note. Letters screaming with banners such as "Preserve Dean Bean!" were immediately mimeographed in the locked offices of Roger Still and sent out.

To appeal to some of the less popular members of the Alumni group, a series of letters entitled "Protect our Referee from Attack" were also printed up and sent to a select group, at the canny Purser's suggestion.

Universal Appeal

(The latter action illustrates the broad appeal of the Academy and the lack of narrowmindedness in the halls of Roger Still — as well as a wise desire to leave no stone concealing money unturned.)

O'Fled reported this morning that Alumni contributions from the usually delinquent recent graduates had more than doubled over last year's. Accompanying letters stated that donors were glad fans could now watch the games, instead of worrying about whether the Dean of the Den would pitch over the railing on the next whistle.

Avoidance Of Smashed Heads Assured

The afternoon of tests, supervised by a committee headed by O'Fled, included dropping several football dummies on the net to check tautness. The committee wanted to be sure the net would not be pushed to the floor, when heavy objects catapulted into it.



Dean Bean excitedly waves to the referees from his balcony seat — saved from a plunge over the new net. (Photo by Rembrandt)

Mayor Condemns Coram Roof

By a Staff Reporter

Sanctioned by Mayor Ernest Malenfant, the Lewiston Commission of Public Safety today ordered the closing of Coram Library for an indefinite period of time. The

Commission order declared the prominent campus edifice "unsound and unsafe, a hazard to the student body."

At that time the contractor noticed the sagging of the Library roof, observing that it was a "miracle" that the roof had not yet capsize under the weight of heavy slate above.

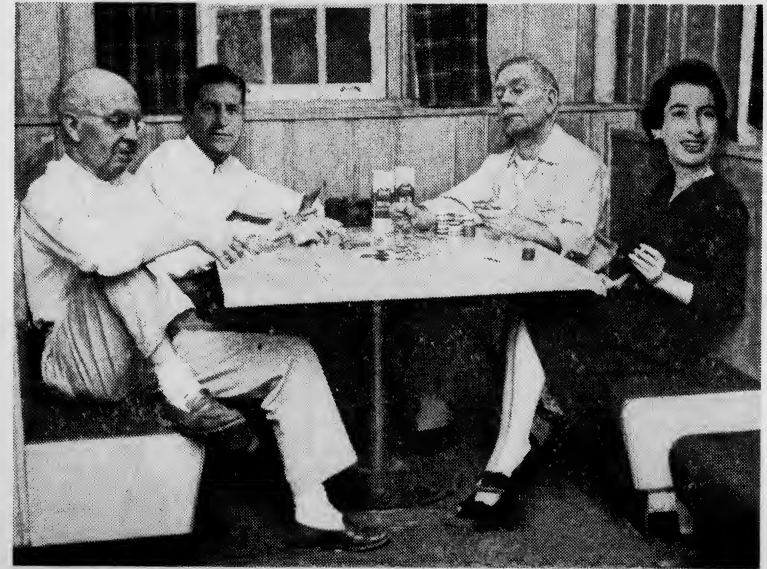
In a semi-official college statement, just released to the PRUDENT, President Charles Franklin answered the Safety Commission. "I am particularly displeased," the New England educator remarked, "that the Commission has acted in such haste. The Library roof is a Bates tradition we would not so readily endanger."

The report, published last evening in the *Lewiston Daily Journal*, created a furor on the campus. It laid the trouble to an abortive attempt by the College to increase book space by undermining the beams which support the Library roof.

Librarian Wanted Storage Room

The Commission's document told of a meeting in the office of Librarian Tabel Tocaton, during which Miss Tocaton secured the assent of Bates' former head carpenter to her project for adding new storage room in the Library attic.

As the head carpenter decided to saw through certain roofing beams,



The four deuces (Photo by G. David Schinc)

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page three)

Editorials

Retreat To Defeat

Unfortunately for the future of a Christian academy, the CA has long held a retreat every spring, and sometimes in the fall. They have now become quite backward compared to another major campus organization which annually holds advances.

The Shouting Club seems to have the right idea about these things, we have long thought — even to such affairs as that day of cleaning up the accumulated trash of the winter — the spring spruce-up.

But now, the Christian Association is catching fire! Prexy Mob Punster has announced that students wishing to work on the CA's Winter Warm-up are invited to appear at the next cabinet meeting.

Fight fire with fire and spruce-ups with warm-ups we always say! Details of such an enterprise will naturally have to be released before we determine whether this be a prudent move for the college to make, of course.

The ministration reports that true flips will have to be filed, per usual, and that such a project may establish an unwarranted precedent for popularity contests. We will await their judgment, but in the meantime, we are glad to see the advance-retreat feud revived. It makes campus life more interesting.

Cheese And Crackers

All students of the Academy will be particularly pleased to hear that cheese soup with crackers will be served every Saturday and Sunday in both dining halls, contrary to popular demand.

It has been proved by the trends in colleges across the nation that popularity of cheese soup (sometimes called Welsh rabbits — editor's note) is increasing and by 1970, everyone will wish to have it every day. Bates will begin now to prepare for the day that is coming.

It was also announced that land has been purchased on which to raise the rabbits, necessary for the cheese soup. With crackers.

"I think that I shall never see
Another issue planned by me."
— The Editor

Grub Crew Discloses Rules

Striped pajama tops, bow ties, smoking jackets and dungarees are required dress for the men's dinner Sunday noon, the Common grub staff has announced.

Students are requested to bring their own smoking equipment including pants cuffs for their ashes. Mugs will be provided with the meal.

Partakers of the roasted pot a la mode will receive no expectant looks from the servers. Replacing

the bouffant belles are sheathed sophisticates who will also pour seconds of water and bus trays.

Coed-diners will bring their own settees and atmosphere. Those desiring special attention and services must show proper identification and appropriate forms.

In the northern corner of the dining hall, Stan Kenton will beat out the rhythms for those who wish to eat and run. Connoisseurs will find Beethoven in the southern section more to their liking.

Androscoggin's Spring Fever Out-smelled By Academy Subversives

Women of Bates, unite! A subversive movement is underfoot; something rotten in Lewiston reeks worse than the Androscoggin in a spring thaw. Your rights are being infringed upon. Your size 8 loafers are being crushed beneath the tyrannical weight of a mighty threat to your freedom. These are the times that try women's soles.

Arise and gird on your hockey pads! Take up your shorthand notebooks; fill your pens with nitric acid, not Chanel — and cloister your Amazon virtues no longer!

Females Arise!

Stand upon your rights as female beings; mount your soap boxes and don your aproned battle garb.

Betrayed By Power

Last week a monstrous indignity was heaped upon our heads by those very powers we trusted most; our Student Government has betrayed us!

In a clandestine cave atop the heights of yon Mt. David a group of instigators met to hatch a revolution. At 5 a. m. April 2, a vicious band of radicals crept under cover of darkness to the trysting place, wearing about their necks the secret badge of their guilt — a golden key inscribed with the fatal letters: BATESTUG.

In the shallows of the cave they met with a group whose very title strikes terror into the hearts of all true Bates Coeds, the instigators of the treachery — the dreaded NOITARTSINIMDA.

Rise! Unite!

May J. S. Mill rise in wrath and march with us against these bureaucrats who have united to betray us! For in ignorant bedlam of that cave, our very right to live was pledged away. Gone life, gone liberty, pursuit of happiness.

We are enslaved, down-burdened with the awful weight of FREEDOM. No longer are we free to bow to authority. We must think, act upon our own ingenuity. Ghastly nonconformity has reared its hideous head and must be severed from our shapely body. We have been given an Honor System! Somebody Stole Our Chains!

The dastardly deed was accomplished in the depths of darkness; may Uncle Johnny Stanton look down upon us from his perch in the Heavenly Elm and flood this campus with the wholesome light of truth! Should our ideals be destroyed in this hallowed home of education, what will become of us, of the world? We must stand upon our right to be protected, to be stifled and smothered and pampered and ruled. We must not allow the horror of free-will to be imposed upon us! We must fight for our right to be enchained!

Read And Remember

Our Student Government has signed a pact in blood. Let every dotted "i" etch its fearful outline

on your brains. Read that ye may know the full extent of their betrayal:

THE RED BOOK

We, the Student Government of Bates Academy, do hereby declare that the following rules will be enforced at Bates Academy, until such time as they become antiquated, whereupon such changes will be made as are reasonable (Complete subversion!). All women will be free to act within the confines of these rules:

1. Dormitory hours:

a. Each coed shall be given free of charge a key to her dormitory which she must use at her own discretion, keeping in mind her main objective in attending this institution. Refusal to use her common sense in its use will be punished with severity: three weeks suspension from gym classes or three weeks of standing on the front porch late if it be winter.

b. All dormitories must close their main reception rooms to male visitors after the hour of 9 a. m.

c. Any girl refusing the stay out until 2 o'clock on the requisite one night a month will be given unlimited cuts for House Meeting.

2. Reception Room Rules:

a. All couples who require two chairs to sit in will be fined five nickels a night for the dorm juke box.

b. All dormitories that do not every night organize games and dancing in the Game and Ball rooms for interested students, attached and unattached, will lose their privilege of coed dining.

c. All students who persist in sitting, feet flat on the floor, in the Conception Room, will be forced to remain there one hour in total darkness.

d. The women in all dormitories which show more than the light from one 25-watt bulb in the Conception Room and one 15-watt bulb in the Ballroom will pay a fine of \$100, to be sent to the Purser at Fort Knox.

e. All coeds not participating in the discussion and music groups held in the Reception Room twice weekly will be forced to redecorate a butt room.

f. All dormitories which do not draw heavy curtains over the win-

dows of the Main Deception Room by 5:30 p. m. will be forced to break the street lights for one-half mile on either side of the dormitory.

g. All dormitories where the women refuse to provide refreshments at least three times a week to all visitors, irrespective of their location in the dorm, will be refused the use of the dorm kitchen for six weeks.

i. All dormitories must make use of the facilities: Deception Room, Reception Room, Butt Rooms, Ballroom, pianos, and kitchen. Any Proctor refusing participation in the decorating and entertaining will be sentenced to seven weeks at hard labor: emptying ash trays, putting out fires, organizing water fights, and doing pedicures for freshmen.

3. Smoking:

a. Any coed who fears fire will be permitted to refrain from smoking; but all women who have not, due to stupidity, burned down their family residence or any other building since the age of seven years will be encouraged in that habit. Any girl who walks down four flights of stairs for the express purpose of smoking in the butt room will forfeit 1 hour of Denning a for 2 days.

b. Any coed who smokes must do so in any place where the men smoke. Refusal to do so will mean seven excused absences from Cultural Heritage.

4. Room Regulations:

a. Any woman who wishes to paint or wallpaper her room must request the assistance of the student decorating committee. Dirty yellow, grimy gray, and boresome brown will not be permitted.

b. Any woman who shows a lack of creativity in rearranging the furniture in her room will be forced to move out.

5. General Campus Conduct:

a. No woman may refuse an invitation to an Open House held in a men's reception room, on penalty of social probation for misanthropy.

b. No woman may appear on Lisbon Street in her bathing suit. Her sun bathing must be restricted to those places on campus which suits her fancy, and she must pay the consequences of her brazen conduct. (Continued on page three)

The Bates Prudent

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Ruthless Sleuth

Senior Asinine Editor
Marry Heavens

Damaging Editor
Fancy Sole

Asinine Editors
Slam Doors

Irish Barge

See Confetti

Stew Editor
Crib Went

Make-out Editor May Belch
Woo Man's Editor Overtly Cleverly
Night Club Editor Sweeney Among The Birds
Creature Editors Barney and Scotch
Assistant Creature Line Travels
Sporty Editor Po LaBare
Unsporty Editor Ward Eight
Staff Photographer Flick Tyrant

Staff Lampoonist
Rue Theday

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Damager
Smart Satan

SNITCH THEATRE

"CARNIVAL STORY"
with
FANTASIA
and
"PLACE IN THE SUN"
featuring
THE COREM LIBE
SUN DIAL

EMPIRE By The Smell

"A Broad With
Two Yanks"

MARILYN MUNROE
JOE DiMAGGIO
and
CASEY STENGEL

PETTIGREW THEATRE

Double Feature

"A MAN WITH A
MILLION"

starring

NORM ROSS

and

"CARTOON CARNIVAL"
with
CHARLES FRANKLIN

Sketches By Wretches

Athletes and Athleticism or Scraps from the (phew) Locker Room:

Scene: The lads' locker room at the Academy, an institution with a small population

Smedley: Did you see the new glass backboards, Harry? They're really smooth.

Harry: Yeah! And I hear that they are going to let the team use them — during some of the practices, even.

Smedley: Do you think maybe we could sneak upstairs and take one or two shots at them while no one's around?

Harry: No. The gym's locked up tight. Better wait 'til one of them gets cracked. Then they'll hang it in the small gym, and we can all use it.

Smedley: Geez, I can hardly wait. Say, hadn't we better hurry out and wave goodbye to the team? They're leaving for Moscow in five minutes.

Harry: You know, Smedley, sometimes I wonder how all those fellows can fit into one Austin. Some of them are pretty tall.

Smedley: But you know, Harry, Mr. Duz likes to cut down on costs. That's why he scheduled all eleven away games over this weekend so they'd only have to make one trip. Besides, Moscow isn't so far. It's right next to South Paris.

Harry: Well, I sure admire the courage of those fellows — playing all those games and then facing finals right after they get back. If it wasn't for Dean Bean, I bet a lot of them wouldn't go. He excused them from their 7:40's when they get back Monday.

Hey, Smedley, we'd best help that kid out of the ambulance before we go. He's having a little trouble with his crutches; and if he gets another cut in gym, he won't be able to go on the debating trip. You know the rules.

3rd student: Hey, down there! Any of you guys want to come out in the cage and play softball? The sides are uneven 23-24, and we need another man to round out our side.

Smedley: No thanks! The last time we played, I almost got trampled on when all those guys went after a grounder. Then they had to call off the game for 15 minutes while the dust settled. They couldn't find the ball, and it was the only one they had.

For gosh sakes, Harry, will you hurry up and get dressed! This locker perfume is nauseating.

You don't have to worry about that kid on the crutches. He's had a relapse or something, and they're putting him back in the ambulance. His parents will get an awful shock when he flunks out for lack of gym credits.

Harry, what the ham is holdin' you up?

Harry: I can't seem to dry myself off, Smed. I'm on my third towel now. The more I dry, the more I sweat; and I just can't seem to catch up. Do you think you could open a window? It is rather warm in here. In fact my sneakers are melting inside my locker. Do something, will you?

Smedley: You must be joking, Harry. You know as well as I do that the doors and windows are hermetically sealed to keep the smell inside the building. Go out in the hall; it's cooler there. I'm going down to the equipment room and replace this worn out lacing.

Scene: The equipment room

Smedley: Excuse me, Sir. Do you have an extra sneaker lace I could buy, borrow or work for part time. Mine are in pretty bad shape and . . .

Sir: You will have to get an O. K. signed by your instructor. I'm not allowed to pass out equipment for no good reason at all.

Smedley: Well, I only want a . . . Hey coach, could I ask a favor of you: Would you sign this requisition for a new sneaker lace: Mine are pretty well shot. In fact, I'd settle for a slightly used one, if that's all there is.

Coach: I sympathize with you, but I'm afraid it's out of my hands. We do everything through the main office here. Makes for uniformity. Your best bet is to make an appointment with Mr. Duz. He will straighten you out.

Smedley: Wow! They sure have quite a system here. Undaunted, Smedley perseveres and soon confronts Dr. Duz:

Duz: What can I do for you, young man?

Smedley: Well, I'd like to get a new sneaker lace. Mine are worn out, and . . .

Women Unite!

(Continued from page two)

duct by entertaining all male callers who wish to intrude.

c. No woman may make use of the Women's Union without first stipulating that she will conduct herself as a lady, with no male company or without. She may not remain there after the hour of midnight on week nights and after 1 a. m. on Saturday nights. A supervisor to chaperone timid coeds who wish to study with members of the opposite sex will be present on call.

d. No woman may appear at meals in such attire as might detract her male companions, and no woman may refuse to add to the congeniality of the family atmosphere — except at breakfast, where anybody has a right to his "morning after" grouch.

e. Any woman refusing to cooperate with her fellow students and with her professors in developing her own potentialities and the potentialities of her college will be sent to Middlebury.

We, the undersigned, do hereby promise and swear that we will enforce these rules only on the condition that we be given David Mountain to do with as we see fit.

BATESTUG

WOMEN OF BATES, UNITE!

We cannot allow this undermining of femininity. We have our natural right to Clinging Vinishness. Should the BATESTUG Radicals dare to impose these rules upon us, we are acting in the interests of ourselves as women, in the interests of Bates Academy, in defeating such wicked plotting. We are free to revolt against a revolution. Arise!! Defend your freedom to be a slave!

Purser Raises Roof

(Continued from page one)

he encountered a serious disagreement among members of his crew. The opposing faction believed the action was unsafe and called upon Purser Dorm Boss to decide the case.

Ross Thought Costs Saved

After his investigation Boss declared there was little danger, and besides, he noted, "the extra space will save the College the cost of a new addition." He then ordered the work to proceed. As the carpenters neared completion of the project, a loud creaking and ripping forced them to stop work.

Alarmed by the prospect of a sudden collapse, Purser Boss telephoned Portland for a set of truss rods which were installed at once. The College has since been obligated, the Lewiston Commission reports, to adjust the turnbuckle which now supports the roof, every few months.

"Clear And Present Danger"

At present (according to the report) only a few inches remain on the buckle, constituting "a clear

Rand Receives New Reception Room



By Sweeney Agonistes

Well, no, not really new, the administration coyly confesses. But extensive plans are now underway to refurbish and refurnish the Rand Rutt Room, as it has been affectionately dubbed by sentimental coeds. Dean ("Daddy Shad") Roe announced today that the Academy has awarded the contract for redecorating to the Ross Interior Decorating Company, of Lewiston, Maine.

The new reception room will be designed with accommodations for butts of all kinds, and will again feature the same Shmoo ashtrays which have been so popular with Rand coeds this year.

The color theme of the revamped room will be based on a Stained Glass motif, with ruby red, bottle (beer, of course), green, and blue-slip predominating. (Conscientious Culch and Fine Arts students may stand at a distance and allow their eyes to fuse the blue and red into purple.) The focal point of the room will be a lush rose window, poetically overlooking the silvery disposal cans of Rand's back veranda. Murals, depicting the highlights of a girl's life at Bates — her First Peanut Butter Sandwich, followed by her first "coke—I'm broke" date, early-to-bed-and-early-to-rise-fire-drills, and Clean Sheet Day — will splash the walls with color.

The administration — despite the fact that rugs are an incredibly dangerous fire hazard, just lying in wait, as they do, for any wayward ash — has daringly decided to furnish the newly decorated room with a thick-piled rug, com-

plete with rollers. The rug will be designed in the smart garnet and black chess-board pattern that is such a favorite with the intellectuals at Rand. On the rug will be a piano. The administration, despite student protests, has confiscated the Mayoralty Piano, traditionally used only for that glorious three-day celebration, and is scheming to clutter up the already smoke-filled air of the Rutt Room with it. (Editor's comment: Pianos and cigarettes just don't mix. You can't puff and play at the same time!)

The "new" reception room will be furnished with lounge-and-scrounge chairs, with deep seats and extended arms, for those noteless students, reviewing for an im-

Piano at Rand

(Bryant Goofed)

minent exam, who are looking over the shoulders of more noteworthy students. There will also be built-in pizza-plate dispensers, for those who munch at midnight. For interested students, there will be a machine which for a penny will tell the height, weight, and q. p. r. of any standee.

The exact date for the completion of this redecoration has not been set, but President "Jolly Cholly" Phillips grinningly assures us that it will be "Oh, any semester bill now!"

Bean Saved

(Continued from page one)

In addition, the net was checked to see that it did not obscure the view of fans in the balcony; it was also seen that anyone reposing in said net would still be able to view the playing floor and referees through the backboard.

With the extra money designated by Alumni for this particular project, the Alumni secretary purchased megaphones for faculty and administrative use in the balcony. It was felt by various students on campus that this would channel polite questions on rules, etc., from the enthusiastic balcony-sitters, directly to the referees.

and present danger to public safety and welfare." On these grounds the Commission recommended the resolution which condemned Coram Library.

Purser Boss this morning submitted plans for rebuilding the Library roof "at minimal cost." His project included an appeal to alumni for funds to finance the rebuilding. "Let's keep our books dry," Boss urged.

"THE SNAKE PIT"

Send your relatives to relax
In an air of continual hilarity.

**"WHERE THOUSANDS
HAVE BEEN
MADE, WELL"**

Located just 14 miles
from Maine's busiest little houses

RT. 100-99 at Pigalle

You Haven't Lived until you've eaten at MA FRISBEE'S PIZZA PARLOR

Dine amongst the pleasant atmosphere of stale cigarette butts, raunchy conversation, and eat off the cleanest floor in town! No other slopouse can make that statement!

The Schaeffer Productions of Androscoquin County - present -

John Stanton's
Famed Masterpiece
"Liberal Arts in a
Conservative Society"

Starring
Smiling Chuck
Baldy Harry
Stormy Normy
Herby Zerbit

Directed by Voice Boyce
Produced by the Quimby Institute

Are you tired? Do you need a boost in life? We cordially
invite you to try our lift-you-up's at

The Loose Goose Grill

And remember our special on Friday nights
YOU GET TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

Plans Announced For Pett Party

Attention All Bates Men:

Plans are now underway for the Batesey Socials, to be held on the Friday and Saturday nights of the weekend of May 11 and 12. The Friday night Social will be an affair sponsored by the Pace Fall Chance Committee at a world-famous resort known to Bates students as David Mountain. The Saturday Social will be dedicated to the Honorable Bertrand Pettigrew and called the Pett Party. Tickets will be on sale at the best local spots: the Blue Spruce Cafe, the Cavalier Concert Hall, and Murphy's Tea Room.

The Chase Social will be an all-campus function, with stags provided by the Lewiston Lake Zoo. The proceedings have been organized by Lah Hunter, world famous deer tamer. Lah has organized a Pacing Party, a Racey Party, and a Coed Chase.

Wait For Sunset!

The Pacing Party will begin as soon as the sun goes down, with the Coed Chase last, as it is the week of the full moon. (The better to see you, my deer!) The Pacing Party will be a race of couples tied together by right ankles, the object being to pace to the top of the

mountain, grab a case of Schlitz Seven-Up, polish it off, and roll down onto the tennis courts. Stretchers and pall bearers will be present.

This affair will be followed by the Racey Relay, to be participated in by all steady couples — emotionally unsteady couples will be refused participation. The goals in this relay will be five platinum nose rings hidden under rocks at the summit. The losing couples will receive a reward for participation—a free wedding ceremony in the Academy Chapel with Dean Slow officiating. A very blue slip will be presented to the losers at the end of the relay.

Coed Chase

The final event in the Social will be a Coed Chase. The charming coeds to take part in the chase will be elected by the Senior men. Qualifications for candidates include a cooperative attitude and a marked

fondness for the opposite sex. The coeds will leave the starting line at the edge of the tennis court at 10:30 o'clock as soon as the moon is high.

They will seek to conceal themselves on the mountain. At 10:45 the men, armed with Indian blankets, will scour the brush, seeking to flush the bevy of beauties. The coeds will, of course, endeavor to escape; but any woman caught trying to descend the mountain back onto campus by way of the President's and Dorm Boss's backyards will be stopped by these worthy gentlemen and given the choice between a chance on an Indian blanket or returning to the race.

Catchy Coeds

All coeds caught by their pursuers will be expected to cooperate with their Most Honorable Sirs in every possible way. Blankets must be returned to the Pace Fall Chance Committee by 5 a. m.

The Saturday night Pett Party will be held on the shores of lovely Lake Andrews overlooking scenic Russell, Bardwell, and Smith mountains. In this idyllic valley, playground of the youth of the world, the name of the most revered Bertrand Pettigrew—the name that made Milwaukee famous — is to be honored by an all-Academy fete.

Heaven On Earth

The Steering Committee for the affair has acted with intelligence and ingenuity and has dreamed up an entertainment that will delight all true Batesey socialites. The committee has spent the past five weeks digging fox holes on the shores of the lake. The fox holes will be equipped with a sofa, two overstuffed chairs (those chairs never joined us for meals at Commons or Rand!), a phonograph, a portable bar, and a TV set for the anti-intellectuals.

Nominal Fee

The fee charged for one of these bits of heaven dug in the earth will be \$.55. Why go to the movies? The fox holes will be open for entertaining at 10 p. m. All coeds must be escorted and no man may entertain more than one coed on each \$.55 ticket. The Social will end at 5 a. m. with a Bunny Hop across campus, ending up at Hathorn for the annual pogo stick race. The glorious close to the night's festivities will be the hanging of the Co-operating Committee from the Stanton Elm.

The proceeds from these functions will be used to put a downpayment on Elizabeth and Dorothy's Sandwich Shoppe on Main Street. All coeds interested in making sandwiches (or anything else) to earn a little extra pin money should see Mrs. Busybee, the manager of the Shoppe, by Friday. The pay will be the usual college rate of \$.08 per hour.

"If your lollypop pants,
Send it to the
CANDY CUPBOARD
Lolston, Me."

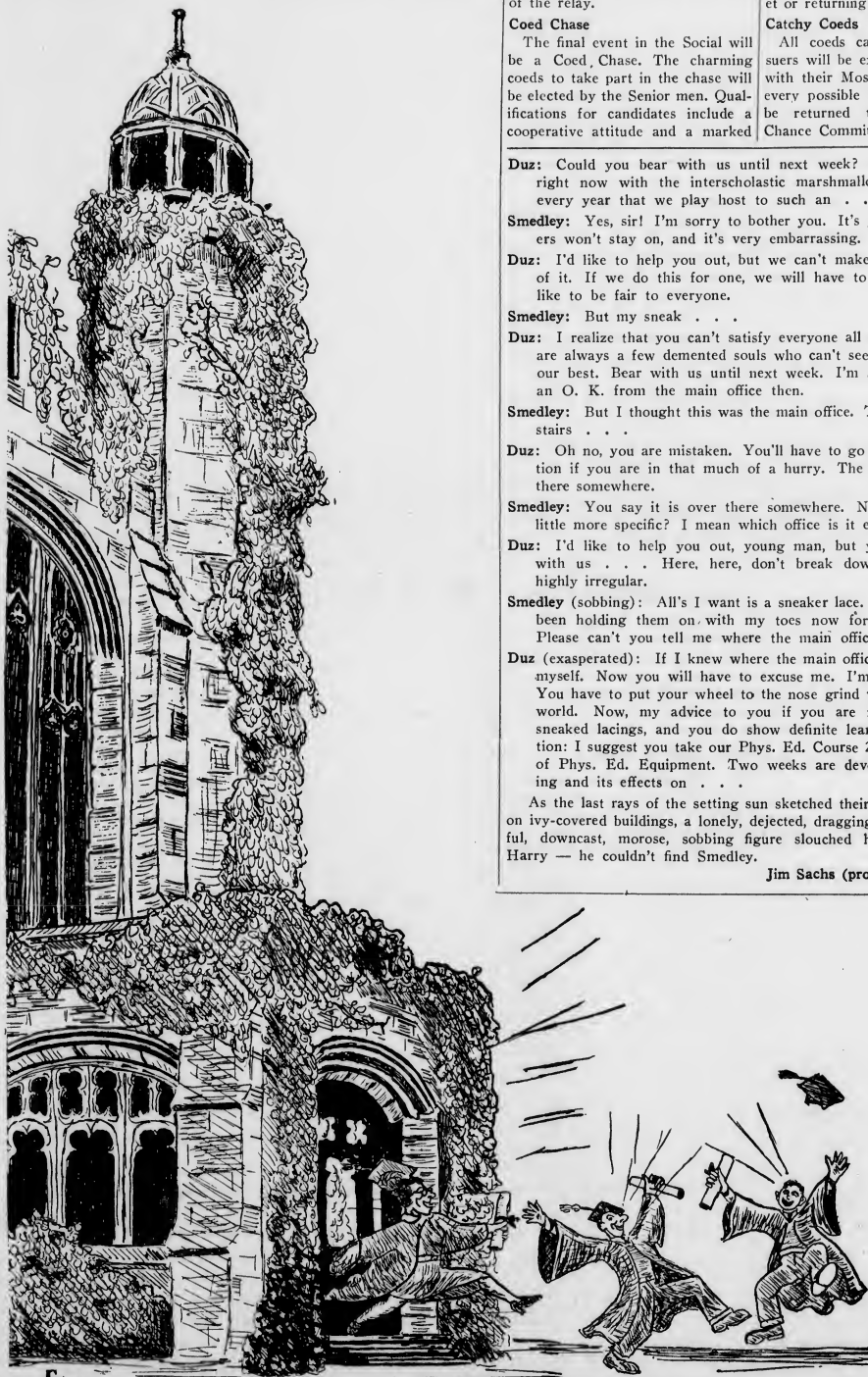
BANK WITH US — THE BANK OF STAGNATION

The Bardwell Street
Branch Of The
NORMAN
NATIONAL
BANK

announces that due to an increase of silver bullion, we are now able to supply you with a full line of half dollars.

... And due to the increase of the cost of living, we are forced to raise the fees of our check-raising policy. All checks cashed under \$10 will cost you approximately \$11 and 69 cents. Have you tried our new loan department? Step in, through our swinging gas door and check with our expert Figure Juggler, Mr. Pinch-Penny Norman.

□ □ □ □ □



Edwards

"And Away We Go!"

(Posed by Prudent Staff)

Vol. LXXXI, No. 20

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 13, 1955

By Subscription

Sweeney And Dings Cast In Shakespeare Production

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer has announced the cast for the Robinson Players' version of Shakespeare's comedy, "Taming of the Shrew." Louise Sweeney will portray Katherine, the shrew, and Charles Dings will enact the role of Petruchio, her tamer. Rehearsing for presentation May 6, and 7, and also for Commencement performances June 10 and 11 are John Lovejoy as Christopher Sly and Nancy Johnson as Bianca.

Familiar Faces Return

Robert Damon will portray Lucentio with James Zepp as Baptista and Robert Lucas playing both the part of Vicentio and that of the Tailor. David Wyllie and Carl Nordahl will portray the roles of Gremio and Hortensio, respectively.

James Lynn was chosen to play Tranio and Harry Bennett to be Bondello. Peter Packard will play the parts of Grumio and Pedant and Marilyn Kelley will play Curio. Charles Maggiore portraying the Lord, Beverly Dennison playing the Hostess, and Joan Hodgkins portraying the Widow, round out the cast.

Modernized Comedy

"We want to keep the play gay and light" asserts Professor Schaeffer. The cast will portray a group of strolling players who drop into an inn for an evening.

(Continued on page eight)

Rings On Sale

The new lighter-weight girls' rings may be ordered at the book store. These rings have the same design as the men's rings. They are available with a plain or faceted front.

Girls' rings will cost approximately \$21.28, which is the current selling price for the men's small-size rings.



Louise Sweeney

Evans, McLin, Gidez Head Debate Group; Tourney Plans Made

The Bates Debating Council announced Monday the results of its annual election of officers. Lawrence Evans was named president for 1955-56, with Kay McLin as secretary and Robert Gidez as manager.

Evans, a varsity debater for two years, was a member of the team which won the MIT Invitational tourney in February. Managing editor of the STUDENT, he was chosen Ivy Day orator for this year.

Secretary Attends Contest

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"One other feature," the owner remarked, "I never have to wait at stop signs."

Watson's Wagon



Smiling Stiffs Play Poker

(Photo by Bryant)

Plans Announced For Pett Party

Attention All Bates Men:

Plans are now underway for the Batesey Socials, to be held on the Friday and Saturday nights of the weekend of May 11 and 12. The Friday night Social will be an affair sponsored by the Pace Fall Chance Committee at a world-famous resort known to Bates students as David Mountain. The Saturday Social will be dedicated to the Honorable Bertrand Pettigrew and called the Pett Party. Tickets will be on sale at the best local spots: the Blue Spruce Cafe, the Cavalier Concert Hall, and Murphy's Tea Room.

The Chase Social will be an all-campus function, with stags provided by the Lewiston Lake Zoo. The proceedings have been organized by Lah Hunter, world famous deer tamer. Lah has organized a Pacing Party, a Racey Party, and a Coed Chase.

Wait For Sunset!

The Pacing Party will begin as soon as the sun goes down, with the Coed Chase last, as it is the week of the full moon. (The better to see you, my deer!) The Pacing Party will be a race of couples tied together by right ankles, the object being to pace to the top of the

mountain, grab a case of Schlitz Seven-Up, polish it off, and roll down onto the tennis courts. Stretchers and pall bearers will be present.

This affair will be followed by the Racey Relay, to be participated in by all steady couples — emotionally unsteady couples will be refused participation. The goals in this relay will be five platinum nose rings hidden under rocks at the summit. The losing couples will receive a reward for participation—a free wedding ceremony in the Academy Chapel with Dean Slow officiating. A very blue slip will be presented to the losers at the end of the relay.

Coed Chase

The final event in the Social will be a Coed Chase. The charming coeds to take part in the chase will be elected by the Senior men. Qualifications for candidates include a cooperative attitude and a marked

fondness for the opposite sex. The coeds will leave the starting line at the edge of the tennis court at 10:30 o'clock as soon as the moon is high.

They will seek to conceal themselves on the mountain. At 10:45 the men, armed with Indian blankets, will scour the brush, seeking to flush the bevy of beauties. The coeds will, of course, endeavor to escape; but any woman caught trying to descend the mountain back onto campus by way of the President's and Dorm Boss's backyards will be stopped by these worthy gentlemen and given the choice between a chance on an Indian blanket or returning to the race.

Catchy Coeds

All coeds caught by their pursuers will be expected to cooperate with their Most Honorable Sirs in every possible way. Blankets must be returned to the Pace Fall Chance Committee by 5 a. m.

The Saturday night Pett Party will be held on the shores of lovely Lake Andrews overlooking scenic Russell, Bardwell, and Smith mountains. In this idyllic valley, playground of the youth of the world, the name of the most revered Bertrand Pettigrew—the name that made Milwaukee famous — is to be honored by an all-Academy fete.

Heaven On Earth

The Steering Committee for the affair has acted with intelligence and ingenuity and has dreamed up an entertainment that will delight all true Batesey socialites. The committee has spent the past five weeks digging fox holes on the shores of the lake. The fox holes will be equipped with a sofa, two overstuffed chairs (those chairs never joined us for meals at Commons or Rand!), a phonograph, a portable bar, and a TV set for the anti-intellectuals.

Nominal Fee

The fee charged for one of these bits of heaven dug in the earth will be \$.55. Why go to the movies? The fox holes will be open for entertaining at 10 p. m. All coeds must be escorted and no man may entertain more than one coed on each \$.55 ticket. The Social will end at 5 a. m. with a Bunny Hop across campus, ending up at Hathorn for the annual pogo stick race. The glorious close to the night's festivities will be the hanging of the Co-operating Committee from the Stanton Elm.

The proceeds from these functions will be used to put a downpayment on Elizabeth and Dorothy's Sandwich Shoppe on Main Street. All coeds interested in making sandwiches (or anything else) to earn a little extra pin money should see Mrs. Busybee, the manager of the Shoppe, by Friday. The pay will be the usual college rate of \$.08 per hour.

"If your lollypop pends,
Send it to the
CANDY CUPBOARD
Lolston, Me."

BANK WITH US—

THE BANK OF STAGNATION

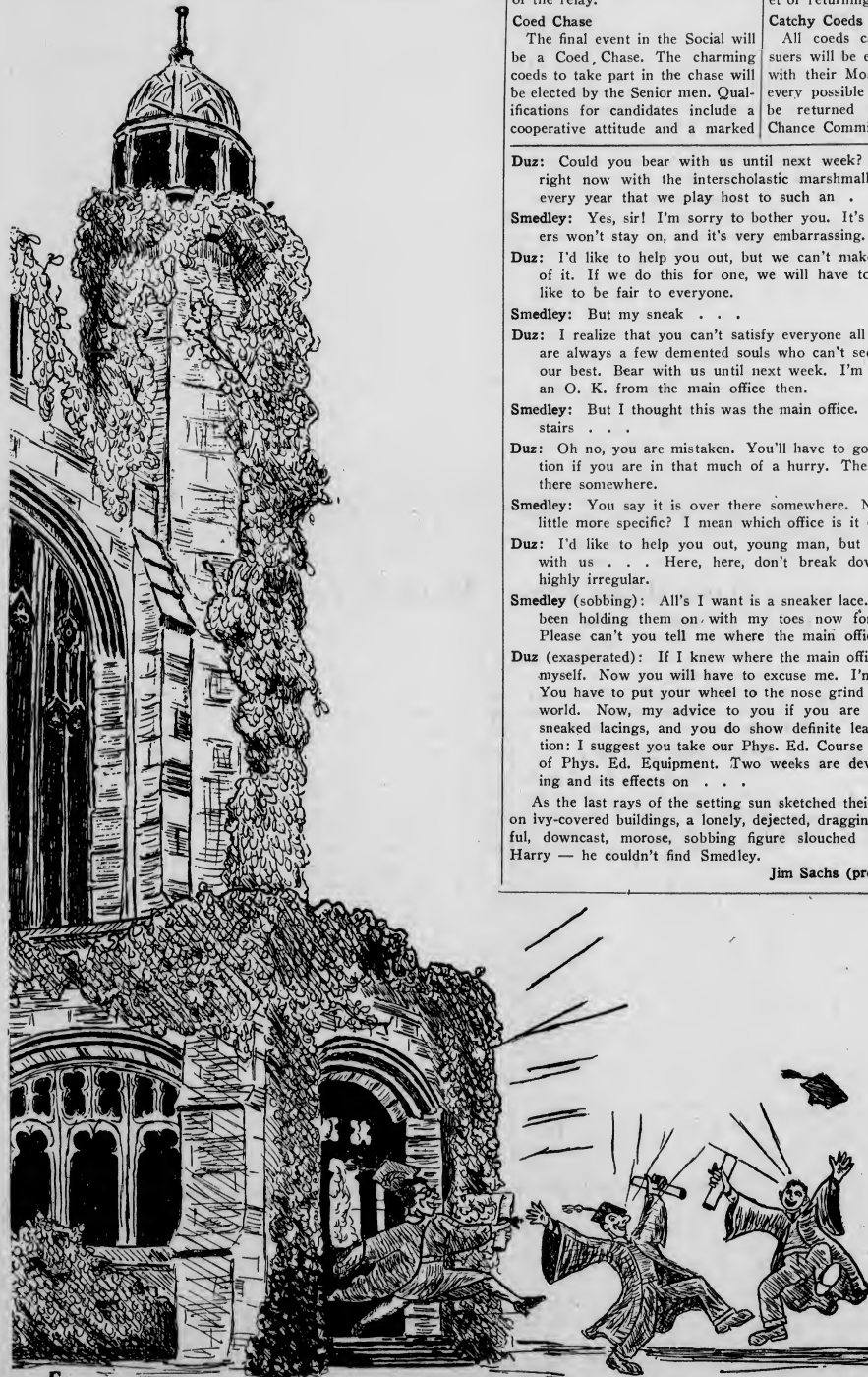
The Bardwell Street
Branch Of The
NORMAN
NATIONAL
BANK

announces that due to an increase of silver bullion, we are now able to supply you with a full line of half dollars.

... And due to the increase of the cost of living, we are forced to raise the fees of our check-raising policy. All checks cashed under \$10 will cost you approximately \$11 and 69 cents.

Have you tried our new loan department? Step in, through our swinging gas door and check with our expert Figure Juggler, Mr. Pinch-Penny Norman.

□ □ □ □ □



"And Away We Go!"

(Posed by Prudent Staff)

Sweeney And Dings Cast In Shakespeare Production

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer has announced the cast for the Robin Players' version of Shakespeare's comedy, "Taming of the Shrew." Louise Sweeney will portray Katherine, the shrew, and Charles Dings will enact the role of Petruchio, her tamer. Rehearsing for presentation May 6, and 7, and also for Commencement performances June 10 and 11 are John Lovejoy as Christopher Sly and Nancy Johnson as Bianca.

Familiar Faces Return

Robert Damon will portray Lucentio with James Zepp as Baptista and Robert Lucas playing both the part of Vincentio and that of the Tailor. David Wyllie and Carl Nordahl will portray the roles of Gremio and Hortensio, respectively.

James Lynn was chosen to play Petruchio and Harry Bennett to be Lucentio. Peter Packard will play the parts of Gremio and Pedant and Marilyn Kelley will play Bianca. Charles Maggiora portraying the Lord, Beverly Dennison playing the Hostess, and Joan Hodgins portraying the Widow, round out the cast.

Modernized Comedy

"We want to keep the play gay and light" asserts Professor Schaeffer. The cast will portray a group of strolling players who drop into an inn for an evening. (Continued on page eight)



Louise Sweeney

Evans, McLin, Gidez Head Debate Group; Tourney Plans Made

The Bates Debating Council announced Monday the results of its annual election of officers. Lawrence Evans was named president for 1955-56, with Kay McLin as secretary and Robert Gidez as manager.

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Rings On Sale

The new lighter-weight girls' Bates rings may be ordered at the book store. These rings have the same design as the men's rings. They are available with a plain or acetted front.

Girls' rings will cost approximately \$21.28, which is the current selling price for the men's small-size rings.

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(Photo by Bryant)

Square Dance Ends Successful Annual OC "Spring Spruce Up"

Spring Spruce-Up, an annual Outing Club event, was held on Saturday. Following a parade with the band at 1:30 p. m. approximately 100 workers split into groups, each going to a different work area.

Thorncrag, professors' homes, the campus, Mount David, and the J. B. woods were all cleaned by the students. Refreshments of punch and doughnuts were served in the middle of the afternoon and tickets for the evening's festivities were given to the workers.

Workers Enjoy Dance, Movie

Hank Bauer's band played for the square dance at Chase Hall, after which "The Titan", the story of the life of Michaelangelo, was shown at the Ritz Theater.

The co-chairmen for the Spring Spruce-Up were Janet Arnold and Richard Walton.



Campus takes on new look as "spring sprucers" go to work. (Photo by Bryant)

Maine Colleges Hold Annual Band Concert Saturday At Colby

Colby College will be host to the third annual Maine All-College Band Concert, 7:30 p. m., Saturday. Prof. D. Robert Smith announced that seven members of the Bates band will join representatives from Bowdoin, Maine, and Colby. In charge of arrangements for the Bates delegation is Lincoln Boyden.

Colby Presents Concert

At 8 p. m., April 24, the Colby Glee Club will present a concert in the Chapel under the sponsorship of the Bates Choral Society.

The scheduled recital is an exchange performance for one given by the Bates group at Colby on March 23.

Jess Smith Plays

As its third event of the year, the George Colby Chase lecture series will present a piano recital by Jess Smith April 26 in the Chapel. Smith studied at the College of Puget Sound. At present he is a student in New York.

Calendar

Today

Stu-G Old-New Board banquet, Women's Union, 6 p. m.
CA Larger Cabinet, 8 p. m.
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Tomorrow

Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5 p. m.
Faculty Roundtable, Alumni Gym, 8 p. m.

Friday

Maine High School Debate Tourney, Libbey and Pettigrew
CA Dancing Class, Chase Hall, 4:15-5:15 p. m.

Saturday

Maine High School Debate Tourney, Libbey and Pettigrew
Freshman Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:30 p. m.

Sunday

Appalachian Trail Conference, Chase Hall, 1-10 p. m.
CA Peace Study Group, 7 Hathorn, 7-8:30 p. m.
Nurses' Dessert, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

Tuesday

CA Monthly Meeting, Chase Hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 20

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Taylor Initiates Policies; Discloses Committee Heads

Meeting last Wednesday for the first time under newly elected president Eugene Taylor, the Student Council voted to establish monthly meetings to be held in the individual men's dorms.

These group sessions will aim not only at bringing the men in closer contact with Stu-C business, but at getting suggestions on campus problems from interested students. If the system proves successful this year, the Council plans to continue it in 1955-1956.

Taylor Investigates

President Taylor notified the group that he will investigate a plan under which professors may send postcards to students in June stating grades on final examinations.

Faculty Plans Party

In place of the monthly Faculty Round Table meeting, a faculty party will be held at 8 tomorrow night in the Alumni gym. This will be the last faculty get-together for the school year.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Prof. Lena Walmsley and Dr. Lloyd H. Lux. Hosts and hostesses include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slovesnick, Prof. and Mrs. August Buschmann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sampson, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Mrs. Stella M. Karal, Miss Dorothy H. Abbott, and Frank O. Stred.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock

Wednesday

Rev. William G. Cunneen

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday

"CLEOPATRA"

Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon

"JAMAICA RUN"

Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl

Friday - Saturday

"RING OF FEAR"

Clyde Beatty, Mickey Spillane

"ATOMIC KID"

Mickey Rooney, Robert Strauss

Sunday - Monday

"DRUM BEAT"

Alan Ladd, Audrey Dalton

"INDISCRETION OF AN AMERICAN WIFE"

Jenifer Jones, Montgomery Clift

The Council changed the date of the Stu-C recognition banquet to tomorrow at 5:30 p. m., while George Gardiner reported the cancellation of the Max Kaminsky jazz concert previously planned.

Committees Selected

Taylor announced the appointment of the following committees: freshman rules, Arnold Fickett and Robert Gidez; mayoralty, Robert McAfee, Orrin Blaisdell and Taylor; chapel, Harry Bennett; extra-curricular activities, Gardiner.

Arthur Karzes and McAfee were named to the Commons committee, while James Pickard and Lee Niles will have charge of smokers. Taylor, Fickett and Gardiner are to represent Stu-C on the Bates Conference Committee.

Other committees are: Sampson Fund, Richard Daley and Gidez; cheerleading and rallies, Gardiner; intramurals, Blaisdell; campus relations, Fickett and McAfee; Chase Hall, Bennett and Pickard.

Stu-G Has Banquet, Reviews Activities Of Last Year's Members

The Women's Student Government holds its annual Old-New Board banquet at 6 tonight in the Women's Union. Members of the 1954-55 board will be installed.

Attending the affair will be faculty members, house mothers, and present and new members of the Stu-G board. Following dinner, reports of the past year's committees will be given.

Diane Felt, the new president, will be introduced by retiring president Lauralyn Watson. In an installation address, Miss Felt will outline her plans for the coming year.

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.

"THE SHANGHAI STORY"

Ruth Roman Edmund O'Brien

"LAW vs. BILLY THE KID"

Scott Brady Betta St. John

(Technicolor)

FRI. - SAT.

"THE MARSHALL'S DAUGHTER"

Lori Anders Ken Murray

"GORILLA AT LARGE"

Cameron Mitchell Anne Bancroft

(technicolor)

Outing Club Board Elects Twelve Frosh Members

Twelve members of the freshman class were recently elected to the Outing Club Council. The candidates are chosen on the basis of past experience, interest, and participation in Outing Club activities.

The successful candidates were Nancy Wickens, Katharine Johnson, Ruth Melzard, Judith Perley,

Mary-Elizabeth Bennett, and Barbara Madsen, Harold Springstead, James Dustin, Charles Stanley, David Lemieux, Kenneth Lynde, and Benedict Mazza.

OC Appoints Committees

The following Council members were elected to the directorship for the coming year. Agnes Bevel and Fred Huber will be in charge of cabins and trails with Marjorie Harbeck and Richard Walton heading hikes and trips.

Paige Scovill and Bruce Farquhar will be responsible for publicity and Nancy Glennon and Emery Wheeler will be in charge of equipment. Sybil Benton and Theodore Freedman will be the Carnival chairmen. In addition, all senior council members will be on the Board.

Since the competition was very high, it is hoped that those who tried out, will do so again when openings occur.

Bates Chapter Of Phi Beta Kappa Elects Graduates

Two college presidents, both graduates of the Class of 1930, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, secretary of the Bates chapter, announced recently.

Harold W. Richardson, president of Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana, and Samuel B. Gould, president of Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, are the newly chosen members.

Richardson Led Tennis Team

Richardson, holder of a B.D. degree from Colgate-Rochester, joined Franklin in 1949 after many years in the Baptist ministry. While at Bates, he was captain of the tennis team and active in musical productions.

Gould has specialized in the teaching of English and speech, serving from 1947-1954 at Boston University in speech and public relations. Last year he was called to his Antioch post.

Gould Speaks At Commencement

Gould will speak on campus during Commencement week this year. This prominent alumnus excelled in debating and oratory during his four years at Bates. He also won honors in English.

Conference Features Displays, Reports, Address By Fairfield

The Bates Outing Club will be host for the Maine Appalachian Trail Conference to be held Sunday in Chase Hall.

The annual event will be held in two sessions, afternoon and evening. The program includes Outing Club displays, reports on Outing Club activities, and an address by Dr. Roy P. Fairfield.

Meeting Open To All

Members of the Outing Club Council will act as hosts and hostesses, registering guests and serving refreshments. This is an open meeting and interested students and faculty members are invited to come.

Panel Discusses College Education At CA Meeting

At a CA monthly meeting Tuesday night in Chase Hall, a faculty-student panel will discuss the topic, "Is today's college education meeting the needs of students as well as the education of past years?"

Prof. Brooks Quimby will serve as moderator, with Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, Dr. Don A. Seastone, and two students acting as panel members.

Cover Aspects Of College

Covering various phases of college life, the panel will discuss social activities — then and now,

lecture versus discussion, and the core plan versus independent research. Whether students today are being helped to think will also be considered.

At the last CA meeting, a new cabinet post was created. The National Student Christian Movement coordinator will keep the campus and cabinet members better informed on national and state news.

Learn To Dance

Dancing lessons under the direction of Joyce Yacker and David Rushefsky are sponsored by CA at 4:15 p. m. Fridays at Chase Hall.

STRAND

WED.

"Naked Heart"

"Red Planet Mars"

Hall - Montgomery

THURS. - SAT.

"Stranger's Hand"

"Fighter"

Conte - Cobb

SUN. - WED.

"The Big Combo"

Cornel Wilde

Jean Wallace

"Second Face"

Raines

EMPIRE

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

"A MAN CALLED PETER"

RICHARD TODD

JEAN PETERS

BEGINNING SUNDAY

"20,000 Leagues Under The Sea"

KIRK DOUGLAS

JAMES MASON

Library Exhibits Paintings By Hartgen, Maine Artist

This week Coram Library is presenting an exhibition of watercolors by Richard A. Hartgen, head of the University of Maine's art department.

Hartgen, artist, designer, and curator, earned his B.A. and M.F.A. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania.

Active In Art Circles

A director of Maine's art gallery since 1946, Hartgen belongs to many art organizations, including

the College Art Association of America, the Audubon Artist, and the Maine Watercolor Society. He is an honorary member of the Canadian Society of Painters, Etchers, and Engravers.

Among the prizes and awards the artist has received are a prize from the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in 1935 and an Audubon Artist award in 1950. He became a Fellow of the University of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts in 1941.

Bates Bobettes Fete Neptune At Auburn YMCA

On April 21 and 22 the Bates swim club will depart into "Neptune's Toyland" at the Auburn YMCA. Ione Birks and Catherine Parker are directing the production, which centers on an underwater fantasy theme.

The Bates Bobettes have been practicing their synchronized routines since fall.

Free tickets may be obtained from members of the club.

Ivy Day Speakers



(l. to r.) Robert Damon, toast to women; Virginia Fedor, toast to men; Robert Dunn, master of ceremonies; Robert McAfee, marshal; Kay McLin, toast to faculty; Lawrence Evans, class oration.
(Photo by Bryant)

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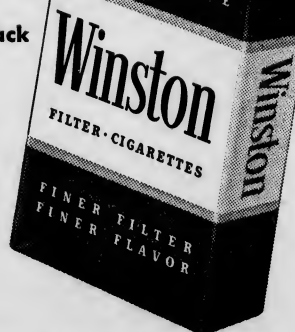
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Hewitt Escorts Debaters To New England Tourney

Accompanied by Ryland H. Hewitt of the speech department, four Bates varsity debaters leave tomorrow to participate in the annual New England Forensic Association Tourney at the University of Connecticut.

Debating the affirmative of the national collegiate debate topic, "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recogni-

tion to the Communist government of China," are Claire Poulin and David Wyllie. Kay McLin and Robert Harlow comprise the negative team.

Damon Participates

Robert Damon will participate in the oral interpretation division of the tourney. Scheduled to speak in the extemporaneous division are Miss McLin and Wyllie.

Eleven colleges from the New England area are being represented at the tourney, which begins Friday noon and concludes Saturday afternoon.

Bates Plays Host

Saturday the New Hampshire division of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League for high schools held its annual tourney on campus.

Laconia High School emerged winner, with Keene High School second and Manchester High School third. Richard Forster of Laconia was judged best individual speaker. He received a \$250 scholarship to Bates.

College Debaters Judge

Members of the Bates college varsity and freshman debate teams acted as judges and chairmen, with members of the argumentation class assisting. Professor Quimby is director of the League.

This weekend an equivalent tourney of Maine high schools will be held on campus.

Tuesday afternoon four members of the freshman debate team meet with four Lewiston High debaters. Representing Bates are Barbara Madsen, Richard Dole, Alan Kaplan, and Bruce Perry.

Student Staff

(Continued from page one)
during his three years at the college.

Anne Berkman Edits Exchange

Succeeding Louise Sweeney as exchange editor, Anne Berkman will edit the exchange column every other week.

Business Manager Thomas Moore has announced his appointments to the incoming STUDENT business staff. Moore named William Stone to serve as advertising manager, while Meredith Greene and Linnea Swanson will handle circulation. Stone has been a sports reporter on the STUDENT.

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Editorials

Russia Lifts Iron Curtain

On April 19 eleven Soviet student editors will arrive in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth for a three-week tour of American universities and colleges at Soviet expense.

With the Swarthmore College Student Council acting as co-ordinator, a group of student organizations banded together last fall to extend an invitation to the Soviet editors to visit their schools, urging the State Department to grant visas permitting the Russians to enter the United States. According to a March 10 decision of the State and Justice Departments, the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act was waived so that the delegation could come to this country. The Institute of International Education was then asked to administer the tour by the State Department.

Purpose Of Tour

In order to acquaint the Iron Curtain visitors with American student life, the Institute of International Education planned their itinerary (based on that submitted by the Russians) to show them a cross-section of American higher education. The student editors, aged 25 to 39, are being given the opportunity to meet American students, to participate in forum discussions with them and with their professors.

Eight colleges and universities have been selected to act as hosts to the Russians, enabling them to visit various types of institutions in different sections of the country. These institutions include Columbia University, Fordham University, Hunter College, Tuskegee Institute, the University of New Mexico, Stanford University, the University of Chicago, and the University of Michigan.

Russia Revisited

Last year Russia allowed a group of American student editors to visit the Soviet Union. At present, student organizations at Oberlin College, Swarthmore College and Wesleyan University are taking steps to secure another college group tour of Russia.

In an attempt to enrich the lives of her students, in an attempt to allow them to participate in intercollegiate activities, Bates has sent students to different parts of the country and to different parts of the world. In the same respect, she has brought foreign students, lecturers, and students from other American colleges and universities to Bates.

Bates Policy In Action

According to our 1955-56 college catalogue, page 12, "... he (the student) should develop open-mindedness on important questions and tolerance toward the opinions of others." It is the opinion of the editor that the students at Bates have shown this open-mindedness and tolerance that Bates encourages her students to develop.

In an attempt to continue this policy, the suggestion is submitted that a Bates student be sent on this college group tour of Russia if it does materialize. Granted, there might be very substantial reasons why it would not be feasible to send a Bates student abroad within the next few years. In that case, a second suggestion might be considered.

Approximately 360 Miles

The eleven Soviet student editors will be in New York visiting Columbia, Fordham, and Hunter College next week. Since Bates is closer to New York than it is to Russia, it might be feasible for a Bates representative to attend a forum discussion held at one of these institutions. A telegram to one of them at the present time would possibly allow us to participate by sending a delegate from the college. In the past, representatives of Bates at other institutions have returned to the campus and given a chapel report on what occurred. The same could be done in this instance.

To combat the apathy toward current events that exists, to continue the Bates policy of encouraging open-minded and tolerant students, the preceding suggestions are being submitted to the students, faculty, and administration at Bates.

The Old Order Changeth . . .

Proceeding on the supposition that experience is the best teacher, the new staff of the Bates STUDENT makes its entrance with this issue, hoping to overcome the "brand-new" feeling in as short a time as possible without singeing its fingers on the flame of error.

The editorial policy of the STUDENT will remain unchanged. Any editorials that are not initiated are the opinions of the editor-in-chief. They will not reflect the opinions of the rest of the staff unless they are initiated or explicitly stated as such.

Live Mike

Welcome public! That is the new policy of campus radio station, WVBC, well under way this semester with a fine set of programs and capable staff, ready to serve the student body. Students and faculty members of Bates College are cordially invited to visit studios of WVBC located in the new wing of Pettigrew.

Deep in the depths of Pettigrew Hall, WVBC staff members work to bring the Voice of Bates College to the campus, each night from 9:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

Vary Program

This semester, under the experienced hand of Bob Lucas as station manager, a variety of programs are in order to keep students and faculty entertained and informed. One of the many shows that will be brought to you over the modified transmitter is "Jazz-time", a program of all types of music announced and selected by Peter Kadetsky, WVBC veteran of three years.

Present Classical Music

Classical music is available to those who prefer to relax or study to quiet music on Sunday evenings when Charlotte Ellis will play portions of her fine classical collection. For up-to-the-minute news reports and analysis hear Barry Greenfield and Dick Steinberg on Friday evenings and Grant Reynolds' news analysis on Tuesday evenings.

For that rare type of Wyllie humor hear "Sin" on Friday evenings. You won't want to miss a single chapter in the interesting life of Jack Hathorn, the All-Bates boy.

Den Doodles

After ten days of grace (the catalog calls it "Spring Recess"), it's back to the old grind. Nevertheless, be it ever so abbreviated there's no time like vacation.

Congratulations and best wishes to "Petie" Peters and Ernie Ern, Jean McDaniels and Gene Soto, Lynn Watson and Neil Smith, United States Army. They're all engaged!

Dottie Caesar came back to visit. She and Frank Loeb, of Harvard Law School, are planning a June wedding.

Kirk Watson brought back a magnificent "hunk of hardware" too. It earned him a new nickname — "Digger", of course.

Miss Drake sure looked funny piling out of her Ford, clutching a fire extinguisher. "Could 'a sworn it was an engine fire." Actually, it was the reflection of her directional lights . . . "Be Prepared. Be Prepared. That's the gym teachers' marching song."

Ken Battershill should have a talk with the doxy Drake. He thought he'd just scorched his sheet, but he woke to find his mattress ablaze. Tragic? No. Roger Bill is still standing, and an age-old question has been answered. Bates College mattresses are stuffed with cotton!

A venturesome frosh found "the last snow on campus" and almost flattened Mrs. Phillips, in her exuberance to be the first with the last snowball.

The fine arts class, on their pilgrimage to New York, were filled with enthusiasm about a fabulous eating place where the celebrities meet to eat. Most of them spent hours wandering around in quest of the place. As it turned out, (Continued on page five)

Nature Gives Birth To Another Bates Spring

By Joyce Yacker

It is said that "time waits for no man", but hasn't much choice concerning a woman. That's just about the position those who live in Maine take concerning the coming of Spring. There are a few hints of Spring "in the air", but it takes quite a while before she can bring herself to "come down to earth".

She makes quite an impression when she lands. Scientists have not yet been able to reproduce this reaction upon any desert, and are equally at a loss to understand the effects of Spring upon man.

Spring Affects Species Batesiana

It might be more interesting for the sake of science if they were to observe the effects of Spring on one particular species of the race — the Bates student. Since he has already been weakened by the depreciatory effects of a luxurious, but brief vacation, this subject is an easy prey for the powers of Spring.

Upon her arrival, taking a hint from the natural creatures about him, the Bates man's first desire is to shed his outer skin, which, in this area usually consists of a ski parka and all the necessary accessories. Shedding this outer layer, he reveals a pair of "sun-tans", sweatshirt and sneakers, which, in one condition or other, will remain with him until the end of the summer.

Fashion "Breezes In"

This corresponding desire amongst the women to shed one's outer garments is strongly limited by the confines of society within this area, but with the aid of the god, "Fashion," and a little ingenuity of her own, she manages to overcome this obstacle.

The first requirement of clothes is that they be practical. What could be more practical for that 7:40 class on the other side of campus than convertible pajamas with an overskirt made of collapsed parachute silk, so that one

can "breeze" right into class at 7:45. Then, for sun bathing in secluded spots, there's a plastic swim suit which allows the rays of the sun to penetrate, but screens out wide-eyed stares of curious gazes from others.

Nature Triumphs Over Ambition

The radiations of Spring have a marked effect upon one's appetite. In this area one experiences the craving for a delectable substance which goes under the commercial name of "Dairy Joy". Daily pilgrimages are made to this little oasis to partake liberally of its pleasures.

But, just as the craving for one substance may increase, the thirst for academic knowledge suffers a severe drought at this time. The student seems unable to absorb any pearls of wisdom from persuasive professors and would rather soak up sunshine instead. Sometimes he tries to accomplish both, forsaking the cool ivy covered walls of Coram for the campus lawn, but nature usually triumphs, especially during exams.

Sex Attractions Reincarnate

The radiations from the sun bring to life dormant qualities in the Bates man and a strong affinity or magnetic attraction of one sex for the other is established. Suddenly that "frag, bone and hank of hair", which has been sitting next to him all semester, assumes dazzling qualities which he finds most irresistible.

As the temperature rises, Lake Sabattus becomes more and more alluring, and more and more flood to her shores. Some brave souls take the plunge into her icy depths.

These are just a few isolated observations collected upon the effects of Spring in one isolated area. Perhaps if science could learn to understand this annual phenomenon, more desirable effects could be produced, but nature seems to have the situation well in hand for the time being.

The Bates Student



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Talent Wins Over Sentiment In Oscar Race Of Mature Hollywood

By Nancy Cole

For the second consecutive year in a Hollywood era of cinema-scope, multiple-track sound, and wide-angle screens, a black-and-white drama with none of these glossy innovations won the highest prize the movie industry can bestow upon itself.

"On The Waterfront," the hard-hitting story of a man's journey from the gutter to the sidewalk amidst the teeming Hoboken docks received eight "Oscars" at the 27th annual presentation of the Academy Awards by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Rivalry Fades Away

By this time, the winners of the Academy Awards are no longer in the spotlight of the occasion. The highly publicized "sentiment versus talent" rivalry among the four top contenders — Grace Kelly, Judy Garland, Marlon Brando, and Bing Crosby — has hit the dust of the studio publicity offices. The wagers and wishes, the tension and tears are over, but something new is in the California air.

The gentleman most responsible for this new atmosphere in Hollywood received personally only one award. And this one he picked up in his home city — New York. The gentleman is Elia Kazan, and with his doctrine of motion picture realism and "tilted-pelvis" school of actors, the movie screen is taking on greater artistic stature.

Kazan Is Force

Responsible for almost all the "art" movies Hollywood has produced in the past three years, Kazan is the power behind all the awards presented to the cast and crew of "On The Waterfront." He is also indirectly responsible for the award presented Miss Kelly. Before Kazan no major studio would have contemplated placing its most glamorous new star in the drab surroundings of "The Country Girl." The nation-wide audience couldn't take it. Kazan, with "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Panic In The Streets," proved that the audience could not only

take it but that they could like it as well.

Regardless of whether or not one agrees with each of the individual choices made by the 1,700 members of the industry who picked the winners from among the nominees of their fellow employees, one must admit that these voters were determined to make the awards meaningful as measures of achievement rather than additional marquee advertisements.

TV Adds Talent

Among the most charming participants in the presentations was Eva Marie Saint who won the Award for best-supporting actress. The emergence of Miss Saint on the Academy's stage was eloquent proof that even though television may be hurting the motion picture studios in the business offices, it certainly is lending a well-needed helping hand on the sound stages.

As Years Go By

Another interesting sidelight on the Awards is the age-groups into which the nominees and winners fall. The majority of feminine nominees were young actresses—Grace Kelly, Eva Marie Saint, Katie Jurado, and Dorothy Dandridge. Even Judy Garland, who has been an actress so long as to seem timeless, is only 31 years-old.

On the other side of the stage, the male nominees and winners are distinctly older — Bing Crosby, Humphrey Bogart, Tom Tully, Karl Malden and James Mason. The chronological gap between the male and female nominees has a double significance. While Hollywood's ladies receive their laurel wreaths early in the game, they are continually being pushed out of the limelight by a constantly developing crop of successors. The less glamorous part of the cast has the greater staying power.

The New Hollywood

With the motion picture industry partaking more and more of the wealth of the theater and drawing unto itself a cloak of dignity which is a far cry from the black satin capes of the vamps and the Valentinos, a new, mature Hollywood is emerging.

Hollywood has found something worth finding as it looks more and more through the eyes of Kazan. With this new sight, however, it is losing something, too. It can no longer gaze upon life with the fantastic mystery and innocence of a C. B. DeMille.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)
they were looking for a hole in the wall. The place was burned out last year. Mr. Berkelman was sure that it had been there 27 years ago

PROFITABLE SUMMER WORK

for College Students. Write L. S. Reid, % Eastland Hotel, Portland, Maine.

Dr. Lawrance Wages Chem War Against Aroma Of Androscoggin

By Tom King

A very pertinent civic problem here in Lewiston is one familiar to every nose on the student body. Every student has occasionally stepped out into the morning to take a lungful of clear fresh air — only to become poignantly aware of a soul-wrenching odor. "The Androscoggin", almost any student will tell you, referring to a river proximate to campus, "stinks".

Alas, poor Androscoggin, slandered and defamed! The truth is that this river of ill-repute is responsible for very little of the offensive odor.

River Not Only Offender

These odors come, instead, from sources such as the gas plant — and dear Mother Earth, believe it or not. The soil gives off an unpleasant smell as it emerges from its winter wrap of snow. Only in the summer does the near-by river become obnoxious.

Our problem is anything but strictly local. During the past few years there has developed throughout the country an extraordinary interest in reducing the pollution of our rivers and streams.

Pollution Causes Odor

Industry, and municipalities relying on the bad water, have made a marked effort to lessen pollution. This has come from the realization that underwater pollution makes the water unfit for many uses and may create undesirable odors. Such, unfortunately, has been the case for the past sixty years or so with the Androscoggin.

"Everybody talks about the Androscoggin, but no one does anything about it." But wait! — This isn't all true. Right here on campus we have a man who very definitely has done something about the sad case of the Androscoggin River. His name is Dr. Walter A. Lawrance.

Dr. Lawrance Tells All

Dr. Lawrance reveals a significant story about his unhappy river which separates the twin cities of Lewiston and Auburn. The one-time beauty and serenity of the Androscoggin first became compromised with the establishment of three large papermills on its banks. Also, all the cities and towns along the river began to discharge their sewage into the water, untreated.

For many years the three mills discharged waste into the river unhampered by any controls. Even

Time marches on.

Hollywood will come to Bates — with a hatchet — if we don't stop making a mish-mosh of their industry . . . Wonderful double feature at the Ritz . . . "Mighty Joe Young" and Michelangelo . . .

Now it can be told . . . Professor Muller had a birthday on Saturday, and nobody knew it — except his whole 10:25 class.

It's a well known fact that the squeaking wheel gets the oil, and the Rand girls got their piano, which must prove something.



Flow gently sweet Androscoggin . . .

tual increase in production and population brought about a subsequent increase in industrial and domestic waste, and finally an increase in the number of dams for water storage and generation of electricity.

Supreme Court Decrees On River

The bad odor situation did not become serious until the late '30's. By the years 1940-41, however, due to the presence of hydrogen sulfide, the odors became extremely offensive. During the early '40's legal action was commenced by the state against the paper companies. Consequently, an agreement was reached to restrict the discharge into the river during the summer season.

Owing to World War II, no additional changes or improvements were possible. With the final close of the war, however, clear-cut arrangements were made through the joint agreement of the attorney-general, the Supreme Court of the State of Maine, and the three paper companies to provide for additional restrictions on the discharge of industrial wastes.

Not Only Complaints

The court decided to appoint an administrator who should have control of the discharge of industrial wastes deposited into the river during the summer. In 1948, in action before the Supreme Court of Maine, the court, with the approval of the attorney-general and the three paper companies, appointed Dr. Lawrance as administrator.

This decree is still in effect and Dr. Lawrance still holds this position. Thus, he is literally the one

man who really does something about the Androscoggin besides complain about it.

Chemistry Battles Pollution

Dr. Lawrance's work involves annual summer analyses made on the water to determine the percentage of industrial waste. Due to a change in the manner of processing from the old way of sulphite pulping to the innovation of sulphate processing, the year-round discharge of industrial waste has been decreased considerably. The resultant damage to the water from the latter process is much less than that from the former.

Summer pollution has been reduced by (1) the "lagoooning" of wastes, (2) lessened total waste disposal as a result of reduction of sulfite pulp, and (3) addition of sodium nitrate to the water to supply chemically-combined oxygen (when dissolved oxygen in water becomes low).

Famous First For Dr. Lawrance

This innovation of Dr. Lawrance's with sodium nitrate marked the first time that such a method was employed on a large scale. Since the results of this use of sodium nitrate have been published, this method has been extensively employed elsewhere in the U. S. and Europe.

During the summer, Bates chemistry students do much of the actual work on this project involving chemical control of the river. There are four groups engaged in this work during the vacation months: one at Berlin, New Hampshire, a second at Rumford, Maine, another at Livermore Falls, Maine, and the fourth and largest group here at the college.

Think Before You Swear

So the next time you get a whiff of the "aroma of the Androscoggin", ruining an otherwise delightful breath of clean Maine air, and feel a strong urge to swear — consider the appreciable work that Dr. Lawrance and his assistants have accomplished, through diligence and experimentation. Be thankful that the odors are not considerably worse than they are. Then, take another whiff, and go ahead and swear.

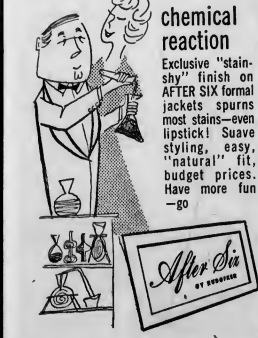


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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

With two-thirds of Bobcat sports activity for the 1954-55 academic year already a part of history, we feel it might be fitting to look back in retrospect at one of the highlights of the year. In particular we feel that now is as good a time as any to review a major advancement in Bates athletic policy, the ruling allowing freshman eligibility.

As, was publicized last Spring when first official announcement of the policy change had been made, the present system was instituted to give vent in actual practice to the many pros and cons of the issue. Now that two complete athletic seasons have passed under the rules allowing freshman eligibility, we feel that it is only right to bring the matter to discussion once again.

Many of the faults that were argued when the idea of freshman participation in varsity sports was originally raised have already proven to be completely non-existent, and likewise others have come into being since that time. For that reason we feel that the opposing viewpoints should once more be placed alongside each other, and weighed and evaluated.

Good Outweighs Bad

From our viewpoint it would seem fairly obvious that although a very few minor faults can be found in the system, they can easily be corrected, or at the very least, are far enough outweighed by the values that are inherent in the present plan, to make them negligible.

One of the major arguments put forth by opponents to the freshman eligibility ruling regarded the undue strain varsity competition would place upon the inexperienced freshman ball player, both physically and mentally. However, the passing of the football and basketball seasons have shown absolutely no repercussions in either area which can be directly attributed to simple lack of experience.

Injuries have occurred to upperclassmen and frosh alike, but there certainly has been no noticeable increase in injuries to freshmen over past years when frosh were not allowed to compete on the varsity level. As for the mental strain, the time and exertion of daily practice sessions is a necessary evil for any team, be it varsity, jayvee, or freshman.

Another major argument which has shown itself to be of some value was concerned with the effect freshman eligibility would have on the players not good enough to see regular varsity action. This difficulty made itself felt rather sharply during the football season in the absence of what we feel is a very necessary jayvee squad. In basketball and track jayvee teams provided the medium for allowing intercollegiate competition by the players with lesser ability. However, the football season, with the exception of a single non-scheduled game with Bridgton, had nothing to offer the men unable to see regular action on the varsity level.

Change Necessary

In this area then, a necessary change should be made — namely, developing a junior varsity football team to give the men in that sport the same opportunity to play that all of the other sports enjoy. Space does not here warrant going into all the pros and cons of the matter, but the need is certainly self-evident. Our simple desire is to point out that although the lack of a jayvee team is a definite fault, it is correctable.

On the credit side of the ledger regarding freshman eligibility only a quick glance at some of the accomplishments by freshman athletes will tell the story. In addition to helping out this year's teams, the experience gained by the frosh playing with the varsity will certainly be of infinite help in the years to come. Men like John Liljestrand, Wayne Kane, Tom Vail, Skip D'Eramo in football, and John Manteiga and Kent White in basketball have helped a lot in their respective sports, and it certainly would have been a shame to waste their talents on a purely frosh level of competition.

In short, then, the freshman eligibility ruling has added tremendously to Bates athletics. The minor difficulties, such as a jayvee football team, can be ironed out in time, but at the very least, the step forward has been made, and as is evidenced by the past two athletic seasons the values of the ruling make it very much worthwhile.

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Credit System Altered At WAA Annual Banquet

By Judy Larkin

Gathered for their annual old-new board banquet at the Women's Union last Wednesday, the members of the Women's Athletic Association boards heard Miss Lena Walmsey give a brief summary of the progress made in the last year. Mrs. Helen McIntire, Miss Helen Briwa, and Miss Paula Drake were guests at the banquet.

Joan Smith, retiring president, acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced those reporting on the year's activities. Jeanette Peters, retiring treasurer, gave the fiscal report. The report of the sports seasons was given by Miriam Hamm and that of the special events by Marjorie Connell.

New Credit System

In explaining the new credit system Dorcas Turner said that in the future each hour of participation in a W.A.A. activity will be worth one point of W.A.A. credit. The first award, class numerals, will be given for 40 hours credit, the Old English B for 85 hours, and the sweater award for 125 hours.

In the discussion following these reports there was an opportunity for old members to offer suggestions to the new board. Many recommendations and new ideas were brought up.

The recent national conference of the A.F.C.W. at Smith College was summarized by Judith Larkin, retiring secretary.

Mills Assumes Prexy Role

At the end of the banquet Miss Smith turned over the presidency to Nancy Mills. Other officers of the new board are Judith Larkin, vice-president; Ruth Foster, treasurer; and Judith Frese, secretary.

Class representatives from the incoming senior class are Marjorie Connell and Marjorie Davis; Jane Lippincott and Margaret Leask will represent the juniors; and Coragene Marshall and Joan Appleby are sophomore representatives.

The spring W.A.A. season began last Monday with badminton offered on Monday and Thursday (Continued on page seven)

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Prosperous Season Seen For Outdoor Track Team

By Jack DeGange

After a bright conclusion to the winter track season, Coach Walt Slovenski appears to have the greenlight toward a prosperous future during the fast-coming spring season. The cindermen will open their schedule with a dual meet on Saturday when they travel to Providence, Rhode Island, to take on the Providence College Friars.

Play Host To New England

Following the opener Slovenski will send his charges into combat at the Harvard Relays and on the following Saturday, the 30th of April, the squad will travel to Waterville for a quadrangular meet with Colby, Middlebury, and Vermont. The first Saturday in May will find the team again at Colby to take part in the State Meet. Then it will be the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Boston and the season will come to a close the following weekend when Bates will be host at the New England Intercollegiate Meet. The meet will be the only home appearance for the home team which should prove to be the highlight of the season.

Has Same Material

In the way of material Slovenski has about the same squad that worked for him over the winter months. Leading the squad will be Doug Fay who won his specialty, the 600 yard run four out of five times during the winter and who served as a vital cog in the flashing one mile relay team. Behind him are Don Foulds who was outstanding in the broad jump and pole vault and who also came through in the 40 yard dash.

Jim Riopel will be completing his first season with the squad

during which he has already won his favorite event, the one mile three out of five times and also took a first in the tiring two mile run in the final indoor meet against Tufts.

Following these pacesetters who led the winter squad in scoring will be Woody Parkhurst who finally found himself in the hammer throw in the Tufts meet and should be right in the thick of the competition this weekend. Also in the weight events, senior Phil Cowan and freshman Jim Wheeler are the leading contenders for shot put honors while Ed Pike and Bill Taylor are close to Parkhurst in the hammer. Cowan and Irv Simkins will be the mainstays in the discus throw and in the other "throwing" event, the javelin, the race to see who's the best is practically wide open.

Foulds Heads Jumpers

In the pit events Foulds appears to have the inside track in the broad jump and pole vault. Fred Beck will be right behind him in the broad jump while Jimmy Zepp and Bill Kent can go over the bar right behind Foulds. In the high jump Stan Barwise is the leading prospect this spring.

Turning to the running events, Foulds is the outstanding sprint man while in the longer distances Fay and Jim McGrath have done very well to date in the 300 while Fay has practically "owned" the 600. Pete Wicks is the leading man in the 1000 and turning to the long distance running it appears to be Riopel and Wicks respectively in the one mile and two mile runs.

Finally in the bouncy hurdles Bill Neugeuth and Dave Stewart. (Continued on page seven)

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Players Vie For Berths As Practices Continue

By Norm Levine

With their first game only a week away, the Bobcat baseball squad is rounding into shape with daily workouts at the cage. Even at this late date, most of the starting berths are still wide open.

In the outfield, five sophomores and a junior are battling it out, with no one sure of a position. According to Coach Leahey Ralph "Dud" Davis, Paul Perry, Bob Martin, Phil Carletti, Ed Dailey, and Tom Moore are on a par defensively. The three who come up with the hits will be the starting outfield.

Dailey led last year's frosh team in total hits with a batting average of .448, while Martin and Carletti with less than a dozen at bats, hit .500 and .571 respectively. Davis, a regular on the 1954 frosh team, hit .308 and led the team in getting on base.

Reny Injured

Behind the plate another question mark remains. With all-state catcher George Reny out of action due to an injured knee, Wayne Kane and Bill Hoadley are vying for the starting berth. Reny, who was second in getting on base on last year's varsity, may be ready to play the first game, but it is extremely doubtful.

Returning to first base is Bob Dunn who led the State Series in hitting last year with an average of .438. Bob had an overall average of .360. Also working out at first base is Tom Moore, who saw action there as well as in the outfield last season.

At second base, Captain "Emmett" Atwater has the inside edge over Kane who plays second in addition to catching. Atwater, who was third highest man in getting on base, finished second to Dunn

in hitting, with a .263 average.

Back for a third year at shortstop is Spence Hall. Hall, an excellent fielder, hit .241 last year. Second in line for the shortstop job is Al DeSantis, another outstanding glove man.

Tommy Vokes and Brian Flynn are working out at third with Vokes at this writing having the lead in the race for the starting position. Flynn played shortstop for last year's frosh team and is playing third for the first time.

Jack Heads Moundsmen

Leading the pitching staff is Fred Jack, one of the better pitchers in the state. Last year, he had a three wins, three losses record, although his pitching was better than the record indicates. Pitching 59 1/3 innings, he struck out 52, while walking only 28.

Second on the staff is veteran Dave Higgins, who has looked excellent in intrasquad scrimmages. Last year he had a 1-5 record, pitching 35 1/3 innings and striking out 20, while walking 28.

Rounding the pitch staff are Dave Colby, Bob Martin, and Bob Dunn. Martin pitched on last year's frosh team and Dunn had a 1-0 record for the varsity, the win being a 1-0 victory over the highly-touted University of New Hampshire nine.

Coach Leahey has made no definite choices for starting berths. However, he hopes that a couple of practice games, one with Bowdoin, and one with Gorham STC, will help weed out the best men before the opener with Quonset Naval Air Station on April 21.

WAA

(Continued from page six)
and archery on Tuesday and Friday. Tennis and softball will be added to the program when the weather permits. Joan Appleby is the manager of the season.
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Auger, Prothero To Set Pace In Net Encounters

By Joe Roberts

The Bates tennis team has been playing its practice games in the secluded Athletic Building, but according to Coach Lux, the team will emerge from its indoor courts this week and play on the courts behind Roger Bill, weather permitting.

The team is built around returning veterans Dick Prothero, Adrian Auger, Greg Clark, Dick Steinberg, and Ray Becerra. Up from the Jayvees this year are Sophomore John Arenstan, Senior John Hodg-

(Continued on page eight)

NOTICES

Bob Hatch, head football coach announces that a meeting for all football candidates, including players and managers, will be held at 7:00 p. m. Monday in the visiting team room of the Alumni Gymnasium. It is imperative that all attend.

Also, Intramural Manager Jack Hartleb announces that all team rosters for dorms wishing to enter the intramural softball league must be handed into the Athletic Office by Friday of this week.

Track Team

(Continued from page six)
a pair of freshmen have provided the spark. Neugeuth came into the event toward the end of the season and took a second in the Tufts meet. In the mile relay Slovenski has one of the better combinations in New England with Fay, McGrath, Wicks and Cal Jodat setting the pace.

All in all it looks like a promising season now that the squad can get out into the fresh air and away from the smaller indoor track.

from Colby and the University of Maine will be held here Saturday, April 30. In a sports day the group from each school forms a team to compete against the other schools. Marjorie Davis and Jane Lippincott are in charge of the program which will include softball, tennis, and volleyball.

This year's basketball trophy goes to West Parker. In the final game of the tournament the West team ended their season undefeated by upsetting Cheney.

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Chase Tournaments Put JB In Intramural Lead

With six months of competition under the new intramural program completed, intramural manager Jack Hartleb has recently released to STUDENT reporters the official standings to date.

John Bertram leads the men's dorms competing for the intramural plaque with a total of 431 points, while Roger Bill follows as a close

of which were run on an elimination basis, Elvin Kaplan of Smith Middle edged out the bowling champ of two years ago, senior Lev Campbell, to take the laurels in the candlepin department.

The over-all point aggregates to date show JB and Roger Bill followed by Bardwell-Russell-Garcelon with 328, Smith Middle with 285,



Coaches Chick Leahey and Bob Addison prepare baseball team, pictured above, for coming season. (Photo by Bryant)

second with 395 points. The administrators enjoyed a narrow lead over JB until the annual Chase Hall tournaments completed just prior to spring vacation. Under the new ruling that intramural points would be awarded to tournament competitors, JB waltzed into the lead, with two out of the five first places going to men from that dorm.

Holt, Daley Cop Crowns

Sophomore Jordan Holt defeated JB dormmate Vic Chernoff, last year's champ, in the table tennis finals, as freshman Ric Daley added to JB's score by taking the cribbage championship.

Smith North's Pete Kadetsky, the only double finalist, saw action in both the pool and billiards tournaments. He managed to unseat last year's champion, Phil Carletti of Bardwell, in billiards, after Carletti narrowly squeaked by Bob Lucas of Smith Middle in the semi-finals. Kadetsky lost to Norm Sadovitz, of Bardwell, in pool.

In the only other tournament, all

Smith North with 261, Mitchell-Off Campus-Chase Hall with 262, and Smith South with 195.

These totals include the results of the intramural touch football, volleyball and basketball leagues, as well as those of the Chase Hall tournaments and the points accumulated for members of varsity athletic squads and in the interclass meet of the track team.

Softball Spring Competition

The only points left before the final tabulation for the intramural plaques will be compiled from the results of the intramural softball, which is now being arranged, and from points scored by virtue of men on the varsity track, golf, tennis, and baseball squads.

With only these points left to be totaled, it seems to be a two dorm race between Roger Bill and John Bertram. These two have scored consistently in all the intramural events while the other dorms have concentrated most of their scoring in one or two events.

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Placement Service Lists Careers And Interviews

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of the campus guidance and placement service, has announced further career opportunities and summer employment openings.

The Charles P. Hood Dairy Foundation has made available a scholarship to the amount of \$1,000 for first year training at the Simmons School of Social Work. Applicants should write to the director of this school, 51 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, as soon as possible.

Need Cartographers

The U. S. Civil Service Commission lists job opportunities for cartographers, cartographic technicians, cartographic aides, and cartographic draftsman.

Several openings for college men and women have been announced by the Electronics Corporation of America of Cambridge, Mass. Positions are available for physicists, mathematicians, electronics engineers, laboratory assistants and technicians, clerks, stenographers, secretaries for research-laboratory departments, writers in the technical publications department, and editorial assistants.

Positions Are Available

The Dennison Manufacturing Company announces that two positions are available for seniors in the field of cost accounting. Interested in placing men with investment firms is the Wellington Company of Philadelphia.

J. D. Wells and J. W. Baumann of the New England Telephone and Bell System Companies are interviewing men interested in accounting and related fields today, on Friday Robert W. Hawes of the J. Walter Thompson Company will interview men interested in advertising as a career.

Hold Interviews

The First National Bank of Boston is sending a representative to Bates on April 21 to interview men considering a career in banking. Positions are also available for women in the fields of secretarial and teller work.

Men interested in becoming professional executives in the field of Boy Scouting may also sign up for interviews on April 21.

Summer Help Required

A variety of summer job openings have been announced. Girls who wish to waitress for the summer are asked to contact Donald Valle at Valle's Steak House, 660 Forest Avenue in Portland.

On April 23, Spencer Phillips, director of the Quinbeck Camps in Ely, Vt., will be on campus to interview girls for camp counseling jobs.

Announces Cast

(Continued from page one)

They then proceed to give a "spontaneous" performance. In an effort to modernize the comedy, performers will not wear traditional Shakespearean costumes. The action of the play will take place on a "space stage."

Backstage Committees Chosen

Selected to head the backstage committees are Peter Packard and Ellen Conron, assistant directors; Gilberta Morris, stage manager; Margaret Sharpe, makeup; Jill Farr, lights.

Props will be handled by Coragene Marshall. Althea Dufton and Charles Maggioro are in charge of posters. The complete backstage crew and the rest of the cast have yet to be announced.

Vacancies are available with the Buckskin Camp for Boys at Lake Donnell in Franklin, Me. Students interesting in assisting with arts and crafts or athletics are asked to write to J. B. Sprague, Box 601, Bernardsville, N. J.

A prospective general counselor willing to assist with swimming, hiking, and overnight camping should also contact Sprague.

Aquatic Schools Open

Any student interested in attending a National Red Cross Aquatic School should contact the Lewiston-Auburn Chapter, American Red Cross, 444 Main Street, Lewiston.

The Aquatic Schools offer leadership training in all phases of swimming, life-saving, boating, canoeing, sailing and first aid.

For further information about the above positions or vacancies, students are requested to visit the guidance department.

Students Attend Sunrise Service

Sponsored by the CA, an Easter service was held at 5:45 Sunday morning on Mt. David. Letitia Chamberlain was in charge of the service. She was assisted by Judith Frese and Garvey MacLean.

The half-hour service included several hymns and prayers. David Olney accompanied the hymns sung by the congregation, on a zither. Over 100 persons attended the sunrise service.

Tennis

(Continued from page seven)

kinson, Sophomore Jim Pickard and Junior Jim Weiner. This year's Freshman class holds a few hopefuls in Julian Friedman, Brad Garcelon, Pete Meilan and Al Palais. Backing the team up are the managers Frank Smith and Milton Wilks.

So far this year, the matches played have been practice sessions with little real significance but prospects appear good.

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday

9:00 Show Tunes, Norm Jason
9:30 Jazztime Pete Kadetsky
10:00 Mambo Rendezvous,
Marty Brecker

10:30 Moonglow

Thursday

9:00 Pop Records, Nancy Root
9:30 Curtain Time, Radio Class
9:45 Electrical Transcriptions
10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio
10:30 Moonglow

Friday

9:00 Sin, Dave Wyllie
9:30 Sport Show, Dick Sullivan
9:45 Jerry Becker and Neil Jackson

Debate Council

(Continued from page one)

WUS drive, serves on the new Student Council. Also for two years a varsity debater, he will toast the seniors during the Ivy Day exercises.

The council named committees to handle arrangements for this weekend's high school tournament.

10:00 News of Week Review,
Barry Greenfield and
Dick Steinberg

10:15 Your Gal
10:30 Moonglow

Saturday

1:00-12:00 All Kinds of Music,
Neil Jackson

Sunday

8:00-10:00 Classical Records,
Charlotte Ellis

Monday

9:00 Campus News, Judy Clark
9:15 Science, Carl Loeb and
Don Robertson
9:30 Zepp Show, Jim Zepp
9:45 Electrical Transcriptions
10:00 Records, Julian Freedman
10:30 Moonglow, Ted DeNoyon

Tuesday

9:00 Music
9:30 Sports Interview,
Gilson and Alling
9:45 News Analysis,
Grant Reynolds
10:00 Records and Radio,
Hilton Page
10:30 Moonglow



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Vol. LXXXI, No. 21

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 20, 1955

By Subscription

Attorney Discusses Courts, Cases In Cit Lab Session

Addressing the Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday, Attorney Vincent L. McKusick of Portland discussed the membership, procedure and role of the U. S. Supreme Court.

A trustee and graduate of Bates, he emphasized the "unique continuity" which the Court possesses by virtue of its life appointments.

Notes Three Types Of Cases

Three types of cases may come before the Supreme Court, McKusick explained. Questions of constitutional interpretation, first, may be referred to the highest tribunal by state courts. The most noted of these would be the recent segregation case.

Cases which involve federal questions or in which there is a diversity of citizenship constitute the second type of Supreme Court cases. "The tidelands oil dispute is an example," McKusick noted.

The third type includes cases involving disputes which originate in the highest court itself.

Speaker Dispel Misconception

"It is a popular misconception," the speaker observed, "that the Court hears all cases falling into these three categories." He pointed out that last year the Court heard only 107 of 1300 such cases. "The Court has complete discretion," he added.

Many believe the Court has become lazy in recent years. "This is unjustified," the Harvard Law graduate stated. Critics would do better to chastise the tribunal for its choice of cases.

Decisions Receive Scrutiny

Turning to the Court's role in statesmanship, McKusick asserted that "there is no other group of nine men whose intellectual output undergoes such close scrutiny as the Supreme Court."

Because of the extreme importance of its cases, the Court is responsible for moral leadership, the attorney added.

Dissension Weakens Practice

Although dissents are not bad in themselves, McKusick claimed, "the Court has perhaps weakened its unity and prestige" by too much dissension.

Since Justices Black and Douglas entertain considerably more liberal views than the other seven members of the present court, they have acquired a reputation as chief dissenters.

(Continued on page two)

Bates Students Sail For Summer Abroad



Making plans for their summer abroad, Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby and prospective cosmopolitans scan articles for European points of interest. (Photo by Bryant)

Zerby Conducts Extensive Tour Through Europe

"Summer in Europe" is once more beckoning students to join Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby on the continent.

Fourteen American colleges will be represented in the group of approximately 45 students who will tour Western Europe from July to September.

Fourteen Bates Travelers

Bates students traveling with this group include Margaret Bartlett, Ione Birks, Judith Clark, Lloyd Condit, Nancy Glennon, Richard Hathaway, Roger Lucas, Margaret Sharpe, Bernard Staples, Linnea Swanson, Barbara Uretsky, Marilyn Webb, Helen Wilbur, and Nancy Wilkes.

Embarking from Quebec on July 4, the voyagers will spend nine or ten days crossing to Southampton on the S.S. Columbia.

Ship Offers Orientation

This ship, chartered by the Council on Student Travel, provides an intensive orientation program on board including lectures on European political, economic, social, and artistic backgrounds. Language classes and travel counseling round out the program.

The itinerary includes eight days in Britain, four in Amsterdam, a voyage down the Rhine from Cologne to Wiesbaden, a week at (Continued on page three)

Three Professors Travel During Sabbatical Leaves

Three Bates professors, Lena M. Walmsley, Brooks Quimby, and Raymond L. Kendall will be absent from campus for one semester next year when they take their sabbatical leaves.

Professor Walmsley will travel with a personal friend in the Mediterranean area during the second

semester. Her tentative plans include visits to Italy and the Riviera.

Walmsley Tours Europe

After a two or three-week stay in Paris, the head of the women's physical education department plans to tour Switzerland and Great Britain.

She intends to observe various sports and health programs in high schools and colleges. If possible, Professor Walmsley will visit the offices of the World Health Organization in Geneva.

Briwa, Drake Take Over

Helen H. Briwa and Paula R. Drake will administer the women's physical education department during the semester, while Miss Drake will assume the position of WAA adviser.

Professor Quimby, who takes his leave next semester, plans to travel through the middle-Atlantic and Southern states to observe speech departments and programs at the University of West Virginia, the University of Virginia, and Pennsylvania State College.

Quimby Edits Forensic Book

He also plans to edit the Golden Book of Delta Sigma Rho, which commemorates the 50th anniversary of that forensic organization.

Around the first of January, Professor Quimby hopes to visit the speech departments of the metropolitan New York colleges. He may coach the international debating team before it sails for England.

Kendall Considers Travel

Professor Kendall is uncertain about his plans, but is considering a trip through the South or Southwest during the second semester. He will work in secondary schools there. Dean Harry W. Rowe has not yet announced plans for replacing Kendall and Quimby.

Chase Lecture Series Features Jess Smith In Piano Recital

Jess Smith, well-known young American pianist, will present a recital in the Chapel Tuesday evening at 8 under the auspices of the George Colby Chase Committee.

Smith's program includes the Haydn's Sonata in B flat major. He will also present the Capriccio in F sharp minor, the Inter-

mezzo in B flat minor, and the Rhapsody in G minor by Brahms.

Following selections from the Allegro and Allegro di Molto from Fantasia in C major by Schumann and Visions and Prophecies by Bloch, Smith will conclude the program with the Ballade in A flat major, the Nocturne in B flat major, and the Scherzo in B flat minor by Chopin.

At the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., he studied under Prof. D. Robert Smith and was graduated as a music major. In the summer of 1950 he studied at the Los Angeles Conservatory under Mme. Rosina Lhevinna.

Smith Continues Studies

Later at the Julliard School of Music in New York City, Smith continued his work under Mme. Lhevinna and Josef Raieff. Despite his recent concert appearances, he still studies privately in New York under Muriel Kerr and Alton Jones.

The George Colby Chase lecture series, in its attempt to provide top-flight intellectual programs for the campus, has presented poet-historian Peter Viereck and the Indian dancers, the Laubins, earlier in the year.

Third In Chase Series



Jess Smith, former student of Prof. D. Robert Smith, presents Tuesday night recital. (Photo by Bryant)

Miller Receives PhD For Dissertation On Plato's Economics

Recently James V. Miller, assistant professor of religion, received his Ph. D. from Boston University. His thesis was a dissertation entitled "An Inquiry into Plato's Treatment of Wealth."

Receives Degrees

Professor Miller received his A.B. from Indiana Central College in 1942, and his B.D. from the Bonbrake Theological Seminary in 1945.

He chose the topic of his thesis because he thought critics grossly misinterpreted Plato and his ideas. Plato has been accused of demonstrating totalitarian theories.

Critics Fail

Professor Miller believes that the critics fail "because they do not consider the unity of his (Plato's) thinking, or because they dismiss his ethics, psychology, and social theory as peripheral."

He stated that writing a thesis "takes more endurance than genius. A Ph.D. doesn't make a person a better teacher; it is a 'way-post' in the process of becoming educated."

The degree will be conferred on June 5.

Debaters Get High Ratings, M. I. T. Wins Tournament

Bates College entered the semi-finals in debate at the New England Forensic Tourney with the second highest number of total judging points. M.I.T. placed first in the annual tourney held last weekend at the University of Connecticut.

Four Bates varsity debaters, one entrant in the oral interpretation division, and Ryland H. Hewitt of the Speech Department attended with 14 other New England college representatives.

Five Students Attend

Debating the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China" were Clare Poulin and David Wyllie. Kay McLin and Robert Harlow comprised the negative team. Robert Damon participated in the oral interpretation group.

In the final round of debate M.I.T. defeated Wesleyan, copping the trophy for the second year. The Bates affirmative team was defeated in the semi-finals by the M.I.T. negative team. Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Bates and M.I.T. had the best records in the four preliminary rounds of debate.

Bates Places In Finals

Bates also had finalists in two out of three of the other forensic events it had entered. Kay McLin and David Wyllie were in the finals of the extemporaneous speaking and oratory divisions respectively.

In eight preliminary debates, Bates defeated Smith, Boston University, University of Connecticut, Albertus Magnus and Emerson. They lost of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the finalists in the debate division, M.I.T. and Wesleyan.

McLin, Harlow Rated Highly

Two Bates debaters. Kay McLin and Robert Harlow, received the highest possible rating for individual speakers in one of the rounds of debates. Only four attending debaters were thus rated.

The Bates representatives were awarded certificates for outstanding participation in the field of debate, oration and extemporaneous speaking. Bates did not attend this tourney last year.

Bucksport Wins Maine Tourney

Sweeping both its final debates on Friday and Saturday, Bucksport High School won the Maine high school championship in the state debate tourney held at Bates.

Lewiston High, last year's winners, placed second. A former winner of the best-debater award, which consists of a \$250 scholarship to Bates, Arthur Silverman again received that honor. Edward Little placed third.

Freshman debaters acted as chairmen for the 23 contests and faculty members and varsity debaters served as judges. Prof. Brooks Quimby directed the tournament assisted by Joanne Witham.

Taylor Praises Elections, Gives Council Advice

Speaking at the Stu-C recognition banquet last Thursday evening in Commons, Council President Eugene Taylor praised the increased electioneering shown in last month's campaign.

"This trend," he noted, "shows initiative on the part of the candidate, gives the men an opportunity to judge the candidate in a political situation, and gives the candidate a chance to gather ideas." It further helps to make the election more than a mere popularity contest, Taylor observed.

Taylor Advises Council

He added a word of advice for his council, urging it to make the most of day-to-day business, since such larger issues as coed dining and men's reception rooms have reached an impasse.

The new president was sworn in by retiring Council chief Ernest Ern. Ern spoke briefly about the activities of his council, praising particularly its handling of mayoralty and freshman problems.

Seek Guides For Sub-Frosh

During its regular Wednesday meeting, the Council appointed Orrin Blaisdell and Harry Bennett to head a program aimed at finding guides for sub-freshmen and at securing men interested in rooming next year with foreign students.

The Council also approved this year's mayoralty rules with few changes from last year.

"Bates Bobettes"



Bates swim group exhibits precision and skill in synchronized routines. (Photo by Bryant)

'Bobettes' Visit Neptune's Toyland At Auburn Pool

"The Bates Bobettes" present "Neptune's Toyland", their third annual swim show, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Auburn YMCA.

The show consists of four synchronized swim routines and two specialty acts. For the first number the girls will swim to Leroy Anderson's "The Waltzing Cat."

Their swim suits will be appropriately supplemented by balloon tails, black mitts, and feline ears. Special effects with phosphorescent paint will illumine the second selection, "The Syncopated Clock."

Janice Gustafson and Cecelia Dickerson will be featured in a diving exhibition entitled "Jumping Jacks." Miss Gustafson will perform the swan dive and the back jack-knife. The back flip and hand stand will be executed by Miss Dickerson.

"Flower Fantasy", a water ballet symbolizing the budding and blooming of a flower, will also be presented. For this routine the girls will wear pink skirts, flowers, and green gloves.

Add Comedy

Miss Gustafson and Miss Dickerson will add a touch of comedy to the program with "Clean-up Time." For the finale the "Bobettes" will swim to "The March of the Tin Soldiers."

The program is open to all members of the Bates campus. Complimentary tickets may be secured from any member of the swim club.

Co-directors of the swim club, Catherine Parker and Ione Birks, report that the club has been rehearsing since early October. "We've had wonderful cooperation and effort and I'm looking forward to a very successful show," Miss Parker declared.

Costumes for the program were planned by Nancy Nichols and Mary Sinnott, with Judith Larkin in charge of decorations. Paula Drake is faculty adviser for the "Bobettes."

German Club Offers Student Prince Motif For Saturday Dance

"The Student Prince at the University of Heidelberg" will reign this year at the German Club dance Saturday evening from 8-11:45 p.m.

Plans are now underway for entertainment, new and different refreshments, and decorations.

Music On Records

Music will be furnished by well-known bands on records. Miniature steins will be given to the girls as favors.

Chairmen for the affair are Elise Reichert, Nancy Glennon, and Calvin Jodat. Betty-Ann Morse is in charge of refreshments with Robert Hefferman on publicity. Tickets will cost sixty cents.

Calendar

Today

NEBH Co-ordinating Committee, Women's Union, 1-5 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting, Pettigrew, 7-9 p. m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Tomorrow

Swim Show, Auburn YMCA, 8:30-10:30 p. m.

Friday

CA Dancing Class, Chase Hall, 4:15-5:15 p. m.

Swim Show, Auburn YMCA, 8:30-10:30 p. m.

Saturday

German Club Dance, Chase Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Piano Recital, Jess Smith, Chapel, 8 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Thurgood Marshall

Monday

Preliminary Registration

Wednesday

Prof. James V. Miller

Fairfield, OC Entertain Appalachian Trail Club

In an illustrated lecture, "From Saddleback to Olympus," Dr. Roy P. Fairfield addressed the members of the Maine Appalachian Trail Conference last Sunday.

Dr. Fairfield, president of the organization, was the main speaker at the evening session of the annual conference held at Bates, with the Bates Outing Club acting as host.

Stresses Non-Profit Club

In his 19 lectures throughout Greece, Dr. Fairfield stressed the Maine Appalachian Trail Club to illustrate the non-profit type of organization found in the United States.

Presenting views of the Maine mountains, he showed pictures of Saddleback and Bemis Ridge, a

new section of the Appalachian Trail which the Outing Club hopes to have completed in a year.

Treacherous Mt. Olympus

In addition to the many slides depicting the life and culture of the Greeks, Dr. Fairfield showed slides of many Greek mountains, including the more famous Mt. Parnes and Mt. Olympus. Speaking of Mt. Olympus, he said, "It is a gorgeous mountain, but a treacherous mountain."

He emphasized that it is very difficult to climb, because of its extreme height, variance in temperature, and the many clouds that surround it. He also said that there is no organized trail system in Greece as the Appalachian Trail, but individual trails.

Greece's Glory Evident

In conclusion, Dr. Fairfield said that through the landscape and the works of art, one could easily see "the glory that was Greece."

Dr. Fairfield also conducted the afternoon session, which included reports of the officers and committees, a movie on trail technique, and a forum discussion of trail matters.

Members of the Outing Club assisted in the registration of guests, serving refreshments, and setting up the exhibits.

Cit Lab

(Continued from page one)

Their heterodoxy, he noted, serves to present the varying interpretations of the law which responsible men uphold.

McKusick Stresses Tradition

In his conclusion McKusick, who has worked for both Justices Learned Hand and Felix Frankfurter, remarked on the Court's devotion to tradition. Overlapping terms of office preserve "the customs and mature functioning of the Supreme Court."

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday
"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara
"THING FROM ANOTHER WORLD"

Friday - Saturday
"UP IN ARMS"
Danny Kaye - Dina Shore
"A ROAD WEST"

Donna Reed - Robert Francis
Sunday - Tuesday
"STAR IS BORN"
Judy Garland
James Mason

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Apr. 20, 21 -
"MR. BLANDING BUILDS HIS DREAMHOUSE"
Gary Grant, Myrna Loy
"LOUISIANA TERRITORY"
Val Winters

Fri., Sat., Apr. 22, 23 -
"DECAMERON NIGHTS"
Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan
"BORDER RIVER"

Audie Murphy
Sun.-Tues., Apr. 24-26 -
"THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA"
Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart
"PROWLERS OF EVERGLADES"
True - Life Adventure

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"Seven Angry Men"

Raymond Masse - Debra Paget

"Park Row"

Gene Evans - Mary Welch

SUN. - WED.

"Eternal Sea"

Sterling Hayden

"A Big Night"

All-Star Cast

EMPIRE

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

"20,000 Leagues

Under The Sea"

KIRK DOUGLAS

JAMES MASON

BEGINNING SUNDAY

"Battle Cry"

VAN HEFLIN

ALDO RAY

Bates Biologists

(Continued from page two)
Students observed a portion of

the northern migration route of wild geese. They also saw various types of ducks, eagles, and warblers.

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Hawaii Beckons Upperclassmen To Frosh Dance

"Hawaiian Holiday" was presented by the freshman class Saturday night in Chase Hall under the direction of Jane Corson and Harry Bennett.

In an authentic atmosphere of ship travel and Hawaiian beach scenes, music for dancing was supplied by the Paul Steinberg combo. To "get aboard", couples wearing leis walked up two gangplanks leading to the dance floor.

MacKinnon Welcomes Guests

During intermission William MacKinnon, president of the freshman class, welcomed the "voyagers" aboard. Master of ceremonies William Huckabee opened the intermission show with a novelty called "Chalk Talks."

A group of senior girls sang popular selections, after which Cynthia Horton performed an acrobatic dance to the selection "Fascinatin' Rhythm."

"Voyagers" Entertain

A sea skit by Kenneth Harris and Alan Kaplan, selections by a West Parker octet, and a hula dance completed the entertainment.

European Tour

(Continued from page one)
Munich, a stop in Innsbruck, and about four weeks in Florence.

Group Tours Paris

Before the ship sails from Le-Havre on September 6, the group will travel through Switzerland to Lousanne and spend one week in Paris.

Dr. Zerby pointed out that this year's group is fortunate in securing the services of Horst Vey, an art history major at the University of Cologne. Vey, who attended the University of London, will guide the group and give lectures at several art galleries and in Florence.

Special Accommodations Found

Another change in the program consists of special Parisian accommodations at the Maison de l'Entraide Universitaire, a dormitory building catering to foreign students. A student from the University of Paris will join the group there and will show them about the city.

Special points of interest on the tour include Versailles, Hampton Court, the Hague, cathedrals, art galleries, and Parliamentary build-

Poulin Names CA Staff; Sebago Retreat Projected

Last week, CA President Claire Poulin announced the 1955-56 cabinet heads of the Christian Association.

Public Welfare Class Inspects State Institution

Accompanied by Dr. Anders M. Myhrman and Dr. Peter P. Jonitis, members of the public welfare class visited the Western Maine Sanatorium in West Minot last week.

This field trip was one of a series of trips to Maine state institutions to study public welfare in action.

Hear Superintendent

Dr. Lester Adams, superintendent of the hospital, spoke to the students about the history of tuberculosis and its cure. He cited wonder drugs, surgery, and rest cures as methods of treatment.

Public welfare students study state and federal programs which care for physically and mentally ill persons. They will visit the Powell State School next week.

Frosh Nurses Fete Upperclass Students With Union Dessert

An informal dessert and get-together was given by the freshmen nursing class for upperclass nursing students from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Union.

Committee chairman for the dessert was Susan Glassey. Refreshments served included ice cream and cookies.

At Florence the students will stay at an international student house called the Villa Fabbricotti.

Stress Renaissance Culture

Emphasis will be placed on medieval and renaissance culture, covered here in Cultural Heritage 302.

The travelers will have great freedom in selecting side trips to places of particular interest. The planned tour takes place in small groups of five or six under the leadership of either the Zerby's or special guides.

The entire excursion is under the supervision of the Council on Student Travel. Dr. Zerby belongs to the Council's board of directors and assists it in furthering the opportunity for educational travel.

Robert Drechsler was appointed head of the faith commission. He previously served as Chapel chairman. Vivian Varney, publicity chairman last year, will head the campus service committee. Gilberta Morris joins the CA staff as chairman of the social commission.

Libby And Davies Chosen

Re-elected to head the deputation committee is Nancy Libby. Formerly the chairman of the freshman handbook committee, Lydia Davies is in charge of freshman week activities. Vice-President Margaret Sharpe was chosen chairman of the World University Service Fund Drive.

Richard Pierce, member at large for 1954-55, returns to the staff as head of religious emphasis week. Garvey MacLean, former co-chairman of the Bates Peace Group, was appointed to head the public affairs commission.

Mausert Heads Community Service

Faith chairman for 1954-55, Dawn Mausert is the new community service head. Appointed as dormitory representative chairmen are Letitia Chamberlain and Richard Carey. Lawrence Evans, Constance Berry, and Kay McLin are the new representatives at large.

The 1955 CA retreat will be held Saturday, May 21, at Little Sebago Lake. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, and last year's commission heads will give reports.

Panel Discusses Education

"Is today's college education meeting the needs of students as well as the education of past years?" was the topic discussed at last night's CA meeting in Chase Hall.

Serving on the faculty-student panel were Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Dr. Roy P. Fairchild, Dr. Don A. Seastone, Kay McLin, and Lawrence Evans. Prof. Brooks Quimby acted as moderator.

Bates Gym Teachers Hear Noted Speakers At Hub Conference

Prof. Lena M. Walmsley, Paula R. Drake, and Helen H. Briwa of the department of physical education for women are currently attending a physical education convention at the Hotel Statler in Boston.

The Eastern Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation seeks to spread new ideas and current trends among the Eastern colleges.

Farnsworth Speaks

Among the speakers at the meeting are Dana Farnsworth, who spoke recently here on campus, and Erwin D. Canham, Bates graduate and editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

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Editorials

April Implications

"... the uncertain glory of an April day!"
 "April showers bring May flowers."
 "April is the cruellest month . . ."

So have poets viewed the month of April. The sensible, far-sighted person would view it this way: "April is cancer control month."

Last year, approximately 230,000 Americans died of cancer. One out of every three of these deaths could have been prevented, according to the American Cancer Society, if the case had been detected in time and promptly and properly treated.

Present Day Figures

At the present time, more than 600 Americans die of cancer each day. Of these four persons, one is saved, one dies who could have been saved by earlier diagnosis, and two die of types of cancer that have yet to be controlled.

Lung cancer alone claimed approximately 24,000 lives last year. Twenty thousand of these lives belonged to men. Only about 5 per cent of lung cancer cases are cured today. Over 50 per cent could be cured if they were diagnosed early enough. Further ACP statistics reveal that 24,000,000 Americans now living will die of cancer if present rates continue.

ACP Cites Goal

The American Cancer Society is conducting its 1955 crusade this month, with a goal of \$24,000,000. More than one-quarter of this will be spent on national research programs. The remaining sum will be used for professional and public education, service to patients, statistical research, and administration.

The only means of curing cancer today are surgery and radiation. Periodical physical examinations and annual chest x-rays are the best "cancer insurance" available.

Facts and figures speak for themselves.

Modern Or Myopic

This is the modern age. It boasts of push-button gadgets, drive-in churches, automatic dish washers, the H-line, and sleek convertibles. The hydrogen bomb is "old stuff." More important than the Salk vaccine are the exploits of Arthur Godfrey.

The merits of a filter cigarette, new hair styles, and the advantages derived from using NoDoz are discussed to great lengths. Nowadays it isn't a matter of choosing between a difficult course and a "gut" course. It's a choice between "gut" courses in different departments.

Cigarettes and lipstick come first on the shopping list, Mickey Spillane brings more response than Plato does, and the waistline is more important than the brain.

"What will people think?" is much more serious than "am I doing the right thing?" Sophistication is admired.

This is the myopic vision commonly known as the "modern" age.

Backfire

Last week's editorial carried the suggestion that a Bates representative be sent to New York to participate in or be present at a forum discussion in which eleven Soviet student editors were to take part.

Curtain Descends

Last week it was fairly certain that the Russian student editors would arrive in New York for at least a three-week tour of United States universities and colleges. This week it is fairly certain that the Russians will stay in Russia.

Fingerprinting and required statements were listed as the two main Soviet Foreign Ministry objections to the students continuing their trip to America. As this issue goes to press, the Soviet government chastizes the United States for depriving the editors of the opportunity to visit our country.

The editor's opinion—you just can't win!

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

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Den Doodles

Pencils, paper, prayer books! To the bulletin board! Exam schedules are out! Only five more weeks of carefree youth, and then disaster!

Another engagement . . .
 Congratulations and best wishes to Sylvia Magnuson and Ken Cook.

Freddie Huber has had a year long mystery cleared up at last. He finally knows who it was who called him up at 4:30 in the morning to tell him that the back wheels of his car were running frontwards. When last seen, he was heading towards Hedge Lab with a diabolical gleam on his face and a torture formula in his pocket. Ah, sweet revenge . . .

Molly Plumb received quite a shock when she opened the icebox in the bio lab confidently expecting to find eggs. She was confronted with the front half of a decapitated cow with a lung draped nonchalantly over one ear.

Oh, those freshman girls! One imaginative young member of the class of '58 was accosted on her way towards town by an equally promising member of the same class but the other sex. With a hungry gleam in his eye, he inquired if she were a town girl. He and his buddies were just dying for a home-cooked meal and a quiet night of TV. Completely undaunted the charming young Hackerite admitted that she did indeed live in Lewiston. Asked for directions to her home, she promptly reeled off an address. "Knock real loud," she admonished, "My father's (Continued on page five)

Students Beat-The-Clock, Increase Reading Skills

Beat-the-clock is a popular game among 22 experimenting Bates students this semester. This group of eds and coeds, representative of the four classes and the major departments at Bates, are enrolled in a voluntary, non-credit developmental reading course under the instructorship of Professor James C. Herrick.

According to Norman Lewis, author of books such as "Word Power Made Easy" and "How to Read Better and Faster," the average adult without developmental reading instruction reads 25 to 50 percent below his capacity, or at a speed comparable to that of the average sixth or seventh grade elementary school pupil.

IQ Thwarted

Many colleges are now recognizing the fact that the IQ achievement capacity of the majority of their students is being thwarted by slow reading, poor comprehension, and bad reading techniques. The over-all results of the reading examinations given during freshman orientation week supports this fact as being true at Bates, too.

Last year the Campus Relations Committee tried to find a solution to this need for more efficient reading at Bates. The problem was adopted by the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee which set up a subcommittee of English, guidance and speech department faculty members.

Not Just Second Grade

It was decided to try an experimental, one-semester course in developmental reading. From a total of 44 volunteer students, 22 were chosen on the basis of greatest

need, representation, and most highly motivated interest.

Meeting Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in Pettigrew, 4:30 to 5:30, the group has learned that reading is a developmental skill and not mastered once and for all in the second grade. Definitely not remedial, the course is aimed to teach the students to read up to their capacity.

Shift Gears

During the class meetings, such topics as skimming, "shifting gears," how to improve comprehension, and fixations are discussed. The real work, however, is accomplished outside the classroom.

In their texts, Norman Lewis' "How to Read Better and Faster," the students use the tachistoscopic method to improve their rate and comprehension. Regular daily sessions are essential for ultimate success by this method of perception training in which numbers, words, and phrases are exposed to the eye for just a fraction of a second.

Progress In Percentiles

As he improves, the student is able to comprehend larger numbers and longer phrases at a single fixation. Already, through their beat-the-clock tests (reading test selections in the shortest possible length of time with good comprehension), the group has discovered that they, as a whole, are capable of increasing their reading rate by 30%. Also, the majority feel they are reading their regular daily work faster and with better comprehension.

A readministration of freshman week reading examinations will be the final test, and a very good increase in percentile ranking is expected. If this experimental group is a success, more thought will be given to purchasing developmental reading equipment and having a reading course as a regular part of the Bates program.

Letters To The Editor

"Hawaiian Holiday"

Letter Of Thanks

Just a brief note to express our appreciation to all of you who had a hand in making "Hawaiian Holiday" the wonderful success that it was.

We hope you won't forget that whether your job was a big one or small, it was all important in making this year's freshman dance "tops." We couldn't have had a more faithful or willing group to work with. Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Jane Corson
 Harry Bennett

"Piano"

Editor, The Student:

A piano made its welcome appearance in the Rand "Butt room" during the week following vacation. Judging from stacks of music and much playing, we think our thanks are being demonstrated daily.

To let everyone know we have received a piano and to publicly thank those responsible for the addition to Rand, however, we'd like to take this chance to express our

appreciation for this much-needed contribution to our dorm.

The Rand Seniors

The Bates Student

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Here And There

Plight Of Vance 'n Ants Exposed; Explain Method For Meaty Notes

By Anne Berkelman

Be popular, be the center of attraction by learning how to take meaty and concise notes. The **Bowdoin Orient** gleaned the following formula from "Compact".

The Professor says:

"When Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered America and the Americans needed his help if their cause were to survive. This he promptly supplied them."

You write down:

"Lafayette discovered America."

Red Profs

The Professor says:

"It is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint."

You write down:

"Prof. is a Communist."

The Professor says:

"Pages 7 to 15 are not required, but will prove of inestimable worth to the student in preparation for the term examination."

You write down:

"Omit pages 7 to 15."

Bull Exam

The Professor says:

"The examination will test the students' overall comprehension of the subject and thorough knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to fields other than Political Science will be absolutely necessary."

You write down:

"Bull exam."

The Professor says:

"The class Friday will probably be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to general discussion of the main problems which have come to our attention throughout the course. Attendance will not be taken."

You write down:

"No class Friday."

Vance's Ants

The **Hofstra Chronicle** recently carried this tricky ad for their spring dance:

There once was a young man named Vance
Who always had ants in his pants,
His face was quite horrid,
All chin and no forehead.
But he got to the Spring Day Dance.

Their scheme backfired, however. The following terse note appeared

in the next issue of the **Chronicle**, addressed to the Editor. "Regarding the advice offered to the student body in your paper of March 18, I wish to communicate to you the following information: if this Vance person (and I confer that title with reservation) is coming to the Spring Day Dance, I'm not!"

Vance Admits Defects

Vance the vulnerable threw in his two cents the following week:

"Well, I have no chin and no forehead. And yes, I'm going to the dance. And if — doesn't want to come, it's her tough luck. In the meantime, I shall strew a dead posie in the wake of her cruel, cruel letter"

Competitive Pipe Smoking

The **Los Angeles Collegian** headlines the astounding news that "Poll Shows Dough Main College Woe". Back at Hofstra they have a constructive answer to this problem. The **Chronicle** reports that competitive pipe smoking is the latest fad, and what's more, over one hundred dollars worth of prizes will be awarded to Hofstronians, men and women, who manage to keep their briars going longer than the briars of their competitors.

Vance ought to win with all that chin.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)

hard of hearing." Imagine the look on the innocent young Don Juan's face when he knocks "real loud," and Miss Avery opens the door.

Spring is here again, and it inspired one young male to requote this old saw:

Spring is sprung.
The grass is riz.
I wonder how dry
Mount David is.

It seemed good to see some old young faces back on campus over the weekend. Gayle Woodwell and Betty McLeod made the trip up from Boston and vicinity, while Miss Thompson came back all the way from Rochester.

"Coaching Is A Career And A Calling . . ."**"Love, Devotion And Progress" Is Schaeffer's Success Formula**

By Charles Maggiore

"The new coach of dramatics and teacher of speech likes what she has seen of Bates. . . likes the faculty, . . likes the students, . . likes the campus, . . likes that intangible something that makes Bates the college that it is . . She hopes we will like her."

In October of 1938, this paragraph appeared in the **Bates STUDENT**, heralding the arrival on campus of Lavinia M. Schaeffer, direct from four years at Yankton College, South Dakota as a debater and an actress.

Varied Experience

Miss Schaeffer's past included one year in Europe on a fellowship, two years of teaching in the prairies of South Dakota, and several years at Northwestern University during which time she earned her M.A. in speech, did some acting, directing, and conducted a survey on all dramatics work in Illinois high schools.

During her years at Yankton College and Northwestern, Miss Schaeffer did more Shakespearean acting than any other type, appearing in "Twelfth Night", "As You Like It", "The Tempest", and as Portia in "The Merchant of Venice."

The happy combination of Schaeffer and Bates began when during her interview with the former President Gray in Chicago, he looked her over carefully and said, "I came to get a man, seems I got a blond."

Thus Schaeffer Productions Inc., began its long run with "The Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Pageant", at which time Professor Robinson, expected to recite the line, "Thus began the Maine State Seminary," somehow reinterpreted it to read, "Thus began the Maine State Cemetery."

Hard Work And Hits

After this came innumerable hits, the most outstanding of which were: "Fashion" or "Life in New York", "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", "Our Town", "The Glass Menagerie", "The Merchant of Venice", "The Taming of the Shrew", "Arms and the Man", "The Importance Of Being Earnest", "There Shall Be No Night", "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", "Dial M for Murder", and "Saint Joan".

"There is no such thing as the best play that Miss Schaeffer has ever done," explained a senior member of the Robinson Players, "for all her plays have something to offer. They all have that certain artistic creativeness"

Butterflies From Caterpillars

Miss Schaeffer, besides her regular classes in speech, has worked with from 800 to 1000 students in the Little Theatre who have all said that, "Knowing Miss Schaeffer and working with her has been

one of my best experiences at Bates."

Miss Schaeffer exhibits tireless energy when working on a play. Her patience and hard work transform green, discouraged neophytes into soldiers, saints and sinners.

Progress Her Motto

"The Schaeffer's" constant desire for progress leads her to tackle each new problem with a depth of understanding, a fresh outlook, and a bag full of new ideas.

To hear the word, "Good", from Miss Schaeffer, many consider to be the greatest compliment one can receive.

"Saint Joan" was the play that Margaret Webster was doing on Broadway in 1951 when Miss Schaeffer had the honor of being the first and only person to be with Miss Webster while directing a play. "St. Joan" was Miss Schaeffer's most ambitious production at Bates. As a result of her inspired direction, the "Rob Players" feel that there couldn't have been anyone connected with the play who didn't grow up a little in soul and character.

Students Wake Up

As a member of the cast put it, "What is most startling, is to see a student suddenly wake up to the motivations of others as a result of Miss Schaeffer's inspiration."

Miss Schaeffer has found a definite vocation in working with young people, helping them to express themselves and perhaps to find a vent for their repressed emotions on stage. Her daily challenge

(Continued on page eight)

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

"—All students are entitled to use the physical education facilities as scheduled by the Department—". So goes the statement in the Bates College Blue Book (page 16) of the school's policy regarding student use of physical education facilities.

With all due respect to the import of these words, read and understood as any person who can read would understand them, no college in the country could possibly go further in offering its facilities to student use. The phrase, "—as scheduled by the Department—", somewhat hampers the complete freedom of choice for the student, but obviously where the facilities will not accommodate all of some eight hundred students at one time, scheduling is necessary.

Thus, taking Bates policy at face value, it would appear that the school is doing all in its power to make its facilities available to the student. As is almost universally the case with pure theory, however, what turns up in practice is somewhat different from the theory that motivates it. Such has proven to be the case regarding student use of physical education facilities.

To state categorically that, in direct contrast with the written policy, quoted above, Bates students are denied the use of the college's physical education facilities would be completely absurd, but by the same token, as we will subsequently explain, it is our opinion that it would be equally absurd to state that full use of the "facilities" (used as a catch-all word denoting, as we understand it, all the physical properties coming under the jurisdiction of the Physical Education Department) have been extended to the student.

In the past week two particular instances to which the remainder of this editorial will be dedicated will point up perfectly the laxity in this area which we feel ought to be corrected.

Last Thursday, the men's gymnasium was closed to the use of members of the physical education classes, constituting the first of the two instances, and secondly, last Sunday a group of approximately twelve men were denied the use of a college athletic field for intramural softball practice by the Lewiston police, on the request of an "unidentified" college authority.

In seeking after the causes for the former action, it was found that a faculty gym party was to be held that night, and in order to keep the gym clean for the party, the Department felt it necessary to keep it closed all day. Further, it was felt that the remaining facilities, including only two tennis courts, two handball courts, and the cage, to be used as a softball infield, would be sufficient to keep the classes busy. (Some of the sophomore classes alone number more than thirty to which must be added those juniors electing the same period.)

For those hardy enough to withstand the unseasonably cold weather of last Thursday, the outdoor intramural softball field was also made available. (This fact ought to be remembered when we get around to discussing the second point). Such a stifling of facilities is hard on instructors as well as students, in trying to maintain some semblance of a class.

Unfortunately space doesn't allow full consideration of this problem. Suffice it to say, that there is certainly nothing wrong with a faculty gym party, but it should not be made to interfere with regularly scheduled student use of the gym. Certainly a student dance would not be allowed to conflict with Phys Ed classes. If denial of the use of the gym is necessary, then without adequate alternative facilities, gym classes ought to be called off.

In seeking after information regarding the second, and what we consider the far more serious incident, it was revealed to us by a college authority that the fields are not yet ready to take the abuse of intramural softball or any other kind of practice. Perhaps drawing a diagram might make it easier to understand, but to us the logic in this argument is very obviously fallacious.

Phys Ed classes are being held out on Garcelon Field regularly; in addition, the field was scheduled for use when the Department decided to close the gym. Why then should Bates men be forced into humiliation by the local police for attempting to use a college facility to which they are fully entitled according to the Bates Blue Book.

The obvious answer to the foregoing question is that the field had not been scheduled by the department, all of which leads us to the major point of this entire editorial. Why aren't the fields allowed to be used by students on a Sunday afternoon?

In the instance cited, there was good reason for the disallowance of the use of the field (but not, we feel, with the help of police). The athletic field in question happened to be the one adjacent to Rand Hall. Certainly there is no question but that men simply are not allowed to use the Rand facilities. But, in backtracking the reasons for these particular men using Rand field, the following facts were discovered:

The group attempted to practice on the field next to Pettigrew, which in Winter is frozen over as the skating

(Continued on page seven)

WAA Sport Day Invitations To Maine Colleges

Invitations have been sent to Colby, the University of Maine, Farmington, and Gorham to participate in a spring sports day here Saturday, April 30, it was announced by Marjorie Davis and Jane Lippincott, chairman of the event. The program will include volleyball in the morning and softball and tennis in the afternoon.

Participation Sign-Ups

Since the Bates' participants in the sports day will form a team to compete against the other schools, they will be chosen on the basis of skill in addition to W.A.A. participation. Sign up sheets will be put on Rand bulletin board and in the town room. All those interested in participating may sign up; final selection will be made by the W.A.A. board.

Froio Captains Bobcat Golfers

By Joe Roberts

The Bates varsity golf team has been practicing on the Martindale Golf Course in Auburn under the leadership of Coach and Professional Harland W. Gilman. Candidates have been working out for the past two weeks and as yet there have been no cuts made on the squad.

Captain Froio Heads Team

The team is lead by Captain Ralph Froio, a senior. Other upperclassmen on the team are Lee Niles, Fred Huber, Dick Carey, Bob Williams and Charlie Schmutz. Freshmen candidates for the team are Dave Whipple and Dick Glass.

The players to be counted upon heavily this year include Froio, Niles and Carey. Both Froio and Niles saw extensive service on last year's links crew, while Carey, at the time a freshman, was unable to compete with the varsity, although he practiced regularly with the squad. Whipple appears to have a good deal of potential and should prove valuable to the team.

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Cats Take Seven Firsts In Loss To Providence

By Jack DeGange

Despite taking seven firsts, the Bobcat trackmen were forced to bow to the Friars of Providence College at Providence Saturday, by a score of 78-61 in the opening meet of the Garnet's Spring season.

Simkins Takes Hammer

In the field events Irv Simkins came through with a toss of 129' 10" to pick up a first in the ham-

mer while in the shot, Jim Wheeler and Phil Cowan picked up a second and third respectively. Woody Parkhurst managed a third in the discus and Bill Kent got a second in the javelin. The big man in the weight events for the Friars was Ron Aron who garnered firsts in both the discus and shot put. Also for the winners, Ed Baccari grabbed a first in the javelin with a throw of 164' 9".

Turning to the pits and the jumping events, the Garnet showed their strength as Freddie Beck

jumped 20' 9" to take a first in the broad jump as Phil Kenney copped a third in the same event. The Cats picked up another first in the high jump with Stan Barwise taking the honors with a jump of 5' 6". Bates picked up one other place in the jumping events as Jimmy Zepp took second in the pole vault.

Turning to the running events, Ray Madden proved the outstanding man on the field as he took



Head track coach Walt Slovenski times excellent mile relay team of (left to right) Jim Riopel, Mick McGrath, Peter Wicks, and Doug Fay.

(Photo by Bryan)

mer while in the shot, Jim Wheeler and Phil Cowan picked up a second and third respectively. Woody Parkhurst managed a third in the discus and Bill Kent got a second in the javelin.

The big man in the weight events for the Friars was Ron Aron who garnered firsts in both the discus and shot put. Also for the winners, Ed Baccari grabbed a first in the javelin with a throw of 164' 9".

Take Two Jumping Firsts

Turning to the pits and the jumping events, the Garnet showed their strength as Freddie Beck

firsts in both the one mile and two mile. Jim Riopel, the Bobcat mainstay in the mile during the winter season, did not run in that event but instead took a third in the two mile. He was the only Bates man to place in either of these two events as Madden got the firsts in both and Providence men followed him across the tape.

Show Power In Middle Distances

The middle distances proved to be the events that kept the Bobcats in the running. The superb mile relay team of Riopel, Doug Fay

(Continued on page seven)

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Pastimers Deadlock 2-2 In Bowdoin Practice Tilt

By Norm Levine

Last week, the Garnet fought Bowdoin to a 2-2 tie in a practice game at Brunswick. It was the first time the Bobcats had been outside for anything except shagging flies and batting practice.

In a seven-inning game, the Cats and the Polar Bears fought to a 2-2 draw, with the Black and White getting four hits, one more than the Bates hitters.

Higgins Starts

Coach Chick Leahey used senior Dave Higgins as his starting pitcher. Higgins, who has looked impressive all through the early training, continued his fine work as he completed three innings, giving up only one hit. Although he was charged with the two Bowdoin runs, both were unearned.

Higgins was followed on the mound by Norm Jason. After pitching the fourth inning and giving up a hit to Bowdoin second baseman John Kreider, Jason got into trouble in the fifth when Hal Anthony walloped his second hit of the game for a long triple.

Coach Leahey then replaced Jason with Fred Jack, who retired the side without letting a run across the plate. Following this fine pitching exhibition, Jack finished up on the hill, giving up only a harmless single to John Libby.

Play Colby In Practice

The Garnet also gained needed experience from a practice game with Colby at Bowdoin last Saturday. No box score of this game (Continued on page eight)

Major Leagues Show Interest In Leading Bobcat Moundsman

By Pete Alling

Freddie Jack, the colorful pitching ace of the Bates mound staff, has been approached by ten different Major League teams since his entrance into any form of organized ball.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were attracted by his double no-hit effort in the Springfield, Mass. Summer League while he was only a Freshman at Wilbraham Academy, located in his hometown. The Philadelphia Phillies, the New York Yankees and the then-Boston Braves all expressed their interest in him the following year.

Heads Tournament Victory

During Jack's junior year he led the Springfield Summer League team to two victories in the National Amateur Baseball Tournament in Cleveland, Ohio. His performance here impressed the Cleveland Indians and the then St. Louis Browns. His remaining seasons with the Wilbraham Academy team and in the Summer League were equally impressive.

Providence Meet

(Continued from page six)

Jim McGrath and Pete Wicks took their event in the fine time of 3:31.1. That was only the beginning as Beck took the 220 yard dash and Fay won the 440.

Then in the hurdles Neugeuth took first in the 120 highs with Dave Stewart taking a third in the same event. Stewart also got a third in the 220 low hurdles while other men who placed for the Garnet in the running events were McGrath and Cal Jodat who helped Fay to sweep the 440. McGrath also took a second in the 220 yard dash. The only other Bobcat to place was Pete Wicks who garnered a third in his favorite 880 yard run.

The Bobcats, who will take part in the Harvard Relays this coming Saturday, were somewhat hindered in the jumping events and short distances when sophomore Don Foulds was unable to make the trip due to an injured back.

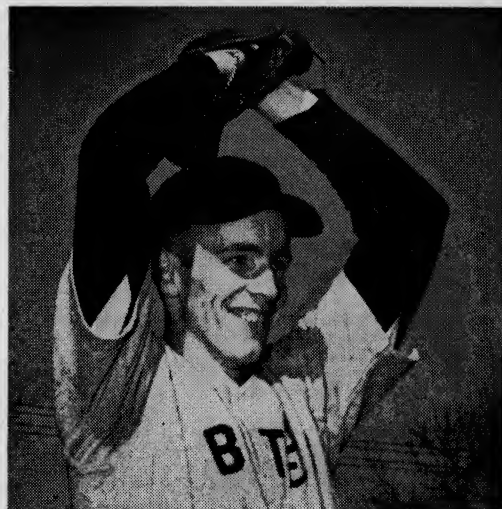
The Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants approached him after watching him pitch batting practice for the Ottawa Giants in the International League.

Freddie spent four days working out with 40 selected college stars at the Polo Grounds under the auspices of the New York Giants in 1952, while later he worked out

late season 3-2 win in a game that went 16 innings.

Heads Presque Isle Team

However, last summer Jack really hit his stride while pitching in the Maine-New Brunswick League, which is composed of the best of the college ball players. Toiling for the Presque Isle entry he was the owner of a 7-2 record and a 1.43



Bobcat pitching ace, Fred Jack, continues collegiate ball despite major league offers. (Photo by Bryant)

with the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park.

Strikes Out 21 As Frosh

Entering Bates in 1952, his season with the Bobkittens was highlighted when he struck out 21 Lewiston High School batters in one game, while posting a 3-1 record for the season. Last year Jack had a 3-2 record with the Garnet Varsity, which included a well-pitched game in a losing cause against the very strong Boston University nine.

The summer following his Freshman year at Bates, Fred compiled a 10-4 record in the Springfield Summer League, which included a

earned run average, the lowest in the league.

This very impressive record attracted the attention of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Milwaukee Braves and the Cleveland Indians, the latter two for the second time. Freddie was invited to train with the Dodgers at Vero Beach, Florida, this spring during the recent vacation, but circumstances beyond his control did not permit it.

Plans To Finish College

As for his future plans Fred is anticipating two more fruitful years with the Bates nine, while this summer Fred will return to the Maine-New Brunswick League. Upon graduation Fred will listen to any and all Major League offers. The entire Bates campus wishes the talented lefthander the best of luck in fulfilling his desire to become a professional baseball player in the big time — the Major Leagues.

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Cat Tracks

(Continued from page six)

ink; because of the muddiness there, they attempted to gain entrance to Garcelon Field, the gates to which were locked. They were requested to go elsewhere by a college watchman, however. With the exhaustion of the facilities available on the men's side of campus, the group finally ended up on Rand Field. Once again they were forced to leave, this time by police. (Incidentally, the police blotter called for removal of boys playing ball on college property proper. No mention was made to the police department that the area involved was an athletic field.)

The end result of these two minor disturbances is not in the final analysis, too earth-shaking, but it certainly does point up a definite need. The fields are scheduled for use six days a week, as required by the college curriculum. During those six days student activities are regulated by the particular sport involved in classes.

On the seventh day, when students may engage in whatever activity pleases them, no facilities are available. We would here suggest, then, that in the future, to alleviate the necessity of bothering the Lewiston Police Department, the school's athletic fields be opened to student use on Sundays.



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SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Placement Office States Career, Job Opportunities

The Placement Office announces that several career opportunities and training programs are available to interested students.

The Lincoln Stores, a chain of department stores operating in eight eastern states, discloses openings in store management training.

Cites Vacancies

According to the Maine Department of Personnel, there are several positions available in the division of research and quality control, Maine Sardine Industry, located at the University of Maine.

These positions entail technical and supervisory work in the grading of canned sardines to establish and maintain standards which are to be used in the promotion and sale of the product.

President Addresses Alumni At Hyannis, Providence Meetings

On Sunday and Tuesday, President Charles F. Phillips addressed Bates alumni in Hyannis, Mass., and Providence, R. I., respectively.

"In these days of high prices," said the president before alumni of the Cape Cod area, "we must not lose sight of the fact that our colleges are still educating young people at bargain prices."

Illustrates Point

He illustrated this point by referring to private liberal art colleges, stating that over one-fourth of all educational costs are met by current gifts or income of earlier gifts.

"Because of these gifts," President Phillips concluded, "many young people of limited means are able to obtain an education."

Federal Aid Unnecessary

In addressing the Rhode Island alumni of Bates, the president stressed the fact that increased federal aid is not necessary to meet the financial problems of public education.

He stated that these problems can be met at the local and state levels of government.

Schaeffer's Formula

(Continued from page five) lies in molding one living person from another and putting that person into a play that says something important and makes an audience think.

A few minutes before each performance Miss Schaeffer says, "All right gang, let's all join hands now. Remember, I love you all very much, so give 'em all you've got!" —that's just what Miss Schaeffer has given Bates.



chorus in gee!

Cheers greet the man in an AFTER SIX Tux! Symphony of styling—concerto in comfort! New high note in spot-resistance: "stain-shy finish!" Enjoy nocturnes more —80



A luncheon meeting will be held for any students interested in the Connecticut Intensive Training Program for elementary teaching conducted at Teachers College of Connecticut, New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. Miriam B. Underhill, dean of women, will be present to interview prospective students.

Sends Interviewers

The Upjohn Company (pharmaceuticals) is sending Dain L. Miller and Henry B. Walker to interview men considering trainee positions in research, development and control, production, and home office management.

A summer counseling position is available at Camp Spaulding in New Hampshire for a student who wishes to work with children. Trained social worker supervision will be provided.

Added information on these programs and positions may be obtained at the Placement Office.

Colby Cancels Sunday Night Chapel Program

Prof. D. Robert Smith announces that the Colby Concert Choir will not perform Sunday night as expected.

The program was originally scheduled as an exchange concert in return for a Bates Choral Society concert recently given at Colby.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page seven) was kept. It was played as part of a press conference held by the Maine coaches and their staffs at Brunswick.

Maine, Colby Already Experienced

Maine already has six games under its belt in addition to the Saturday practice session. During a six-game southern trip it had a 3-3 win over West Point, 14-3 over Catholic University, and 9-1 over Howard, while losing 3-6 to the

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday

9:00 Show Tunes, Norm Jason
9:30 Jazztime, Pete Kadetsky
10:00 Mambo Rendezvous, Marty Brecker

Thursday

9:00 Pop Records, Nancy Root
9:30 Curtain Time, Radio Class
9:45 Electrical Transcriptions
10:00 Paul Steinberg Trio
10:30 Moonglow

Friday

9:00 Sin, Dave Wyllie
9:30 Carnival of Sports, Dick Sullivan
9:45 The Jack and Jerry Show, Jerry Becker and Neil Jackson

Quantico Marines, 8-9 to Princeton, and 3-11 to Upsala.

Colby, like Maine had a fairly successful road trip, winning 16-5 over Towson, 10-0 over Catholic U., 11-4 over American University and 14-11 over Fairleigh-Dickinson, while losing 7-9 to Georgetown and 3-9 to Upsala.

10:00 News of Week Review, Barry Greenfield and Dick Steinberg
10:15 Your Gal
10:30 Moonglow

Saturday

1:00-12:00 Your Saturday Night Date, Neil Jackson

Sunday

8:00-10:00 Classical Records, Charlotte Ell

Monday

9:00 WVBC Digest, Judy Clark
9:15 Science, Carl Loeb and Don Robertson
9:30 Zepp Show, Jim Zepp
9:45 Electrical Transcriptions
10:00 Records, Julian Freedman
10:30 Moonglow, Ted DeNoyon

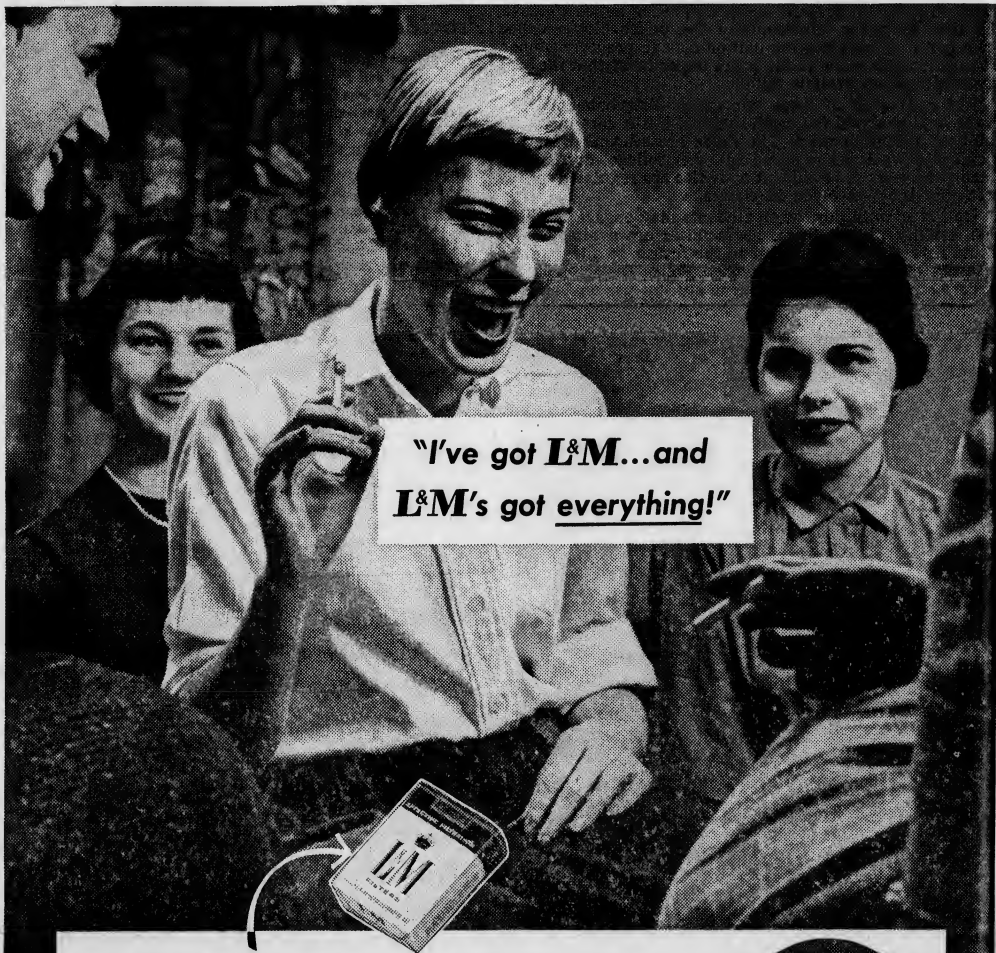
Tuesday

9:00 Music
9:30 Sports Interview, Gilson and Allin
9:45 News Analysis, Grant Reynold
10:00 Records and Radio, Hilton Pag
10:30 Moonglow

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Vol. LXXXI, No. 22

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 27, 1955

By Subscription

Debaters Place Second At Annual Novice Tourney

Bates College placed second to M. I. T. at the annual Invitational Tourney for Novice Debaters held last weekend at Dartmouth College. Four freshman debaters represented Bates at the tourney.

Carol St. Jean received a citation as third best speaker in the tournament. Miss St. Jean and

Hilton Page were one of the few undefeated teams at the tourney.

In the six rounds of debate in which they debated the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China", they defeated Brooklyn College, University of Maine, Williams, Tufts and John Hopkins University.

The other Bates team Joanne Trogler and Paul St. Hilaire, lost only to Dartmouth. They defeated Amherst, Northeastern, St. Anselms, and St. Lawrence College. Ryland H. Hewitt accompanied the group.

Varsity Debaters Travel

University of Vermont and University of Pittsburgh tied for third place in the final roster; Johns Hopkins University placed fourth.

Four varsity debaters visited Massachusetts colleges last weekend. Claire Poulin and Kay McLin debated the question of recognition of China at Amherst College and David Wylie and Grant Reynolds debated at Mt. Holyoke College.

(Continued on page four)

C. A. Movie

The last in a series of CA-sponsored movies, "The Lavender Hill Mob" will be presented in a dual showing at 7 and 9 p. m. Friday in Pettigrew Hall.

Paris is the scene of this film, which features English comedian Alec Guinness in the starring role. Other Guinness films include "The Man in the White Suit," "The Promoter," and "The Captain's Paradise."

Tickets will be sold at the door for 40 cents.

Bates Student Wins In Essay Competition



Patricia Francis

Patricia Francis Earns National Atlantic Monthly Annual Award

First prize for the best essay in the Atlantic Monthly's annual writing contest for college students has been awarded to Patricia Francis for her "Belated Pilgrimage," a critical study of Henry Adams' book "Mont St. Michel and Chartres." Two other Bates students also won citations.

The prize includes a \$100 award and a Bread Loaf School of English scholarship for Miss Francis and Prof. Robert C. Berkelman, her instructor. The scholarship is given for the best work, regardless of classification.

Large Group Enters

Two hundred and fourteen essays, 382 stories and 372 poems

were submitted to the contest by students from 94 colleges. The prize-winning and place-winning papers were selected from the 20 best works in each classification.

Remaining papers in these top groups were awarded honorable mention. Papers next in rank were given merit awards.

Evaluates Adams' Unity

Miss Francis' essay was an evaluation and interpretation of Adams' book in terms of its argument that the Middle Ages was a period of great spiritual unity. Her thesis was that Adams failed to find unity. He was not really concerned with unity, but used it as an excuse.

Among the comments of the judges were the following:

"The reader feels that the essayist has come to grips with some of the central problems of Adams' book, has got them stated squarely, and with understanding."

"A mature piece of work."

"A 'top drawer' subject developed with intelligence and taste."

Others Succeeded

Two other students in Professor Berkelman's advanced composition class won awards. Robert Damon received honorable mention for his essay "A Song is Born," dealing with how a popular song comes into being and why it "catches on."

Donald Gochberg received merit ratings for two poems entitled, "Vienna, March 26, 1827" and "They Speak of Bombs."

(Continued on page three)

Juniors Choose Southern Motif For Annual Ball

On May 14 the Alumni Gym will be transformed into a majestic Southern plantation under the direction of Brenda Buttrick and Robert Gidez, chairmen of the Ivy Dance committee.

Fashioned after the O'Hara home of "Gone With The Wind," "Tara" is the theme of the annual junior semi-formal, which features the music of Freddy Sateriale, whose orchestra has previously appeared at Bates.

Tickets Sell At \$4

Tickets may be purchased at \$4 per couple for the dance which lasts from 8-11:45 p. m. The committee has requested that no corsages be given.

Favors will be presented to each coed, while the refreshment committee plans to prepare a menu in keeping with the tradition of the old South.

Announce Committees

Miss Buttrick and Gidez have announced the following committee chairmen: Gail Molander and Gilberta Morris, invitations; Elise Reichert and Richard Wakely, decorations; Diana Cosimini and Robert Lucas, entertainment; Robert McAfee, clean-up; Sylvia Perfetti and Eugene Taylor, refreshments; Barbara Uretsky, publicity.

Schaeffer Completes Cast, Crew For May Production

Final casting and crew selection for "Taming of the Shrew" have been completed, according to Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer.

Recent additions to the cast include Richard Bryant, Nancy Root, Jean Dickson, Ann Akehurst, Lydia Davies, Janneke Dishrow, Robert Gilbert, and Paul St. Hilaire.

Ginsberg Provides Music

Music is being provided by Lois Ginsberg. Nancy Root and Ruth Haskins are prompters for the production.

Property chairman is Coragene Marshall. Her assistants include Marion Glennie, Marilyn Miller,

Paula Pratt, Laura Taylor, Ruth Melzard, Margaret DeNoyon, Elizabeth Canfield, Susan Glassey, Frances Hess, and Louise Oncley.

List Costume Committee

The costume committee, headed by Thelma Pierce, includes Linnea Swanson, Meredith Greene, Nancy Waterman, Marian Wilson, Allison Mann, Carolyn Spencer, and Elizabeth O'Donnell.

Gilberta Morris, stage manager, is assisted by Ruth Haskins, Janet Hunter, and Janneke Dishrow. Chairman Margaret Sharpe, Betsy Brackett, Louis Stuber, Myrna Milton, and Ruth Warfield, comprise the make-up committee.

Attorney Marshall Discusses Civil Rights

Negro Leader Holds Rights Still To Be Won

By Bob Harlow

"This civil rights fight is an effort to get for one group of people rights everyone else assumes as a matter of course," declared Thurgood Marshall, nationally famous Constitutional lawyer, as he addressed the Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday.

A carry over from the days of slavery of feelings of Negro inferiority is responsible for the existence of a race problem at the present time, the speaker declared. The ten per cent of the population which is Negro is still either restricted or merely tolerated in most places, he pointed out.

Stresses Need For Action

Education through legislative and judicial action is the way to solve the problem, said the NAACP counselor. "When legislatures enact civil rights legislation such as FEPC programs, they accomplish nothing unless it is strictly enforced."

Since penalties are provided for violations, offenders usually agree



In an interview with several Bates students, Thurgood Marshall predicts that racial segregation will disappear when the present elementary school population comes of age.

to end their discriminatory practices before legal action becomes necessary.

Marshall described the loss of morale in the Army under segrega-

tion. While the other services were integrated before the Korean war, it was not until Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway assumed command

(Continued on page four)

Noted Lawyer Urges End To Segregation

By Larry Evans

"We must end the idea that our Federal Constitution means one thing in New England and another in Mississippi," NAACP counsel Thurgood Marshall declared in Chapel last Friday morning.

Discussing the problems raised by discrimination and segregation, the nationally-known Negro lawyer pointed out that Soviet propaganda uses every instance of American racial antagonisms to discredit this nation before the two-thirds of the world's population who are colored.

Notes International Impact

"Years ago we all considered race troubles a local problem," the speaker observed, but today we recognize the international impact of our efforts to curb all forms of racial discrimination.

Child psychologists, Marshall added, have proved that segregation gives the Negro child an inferiority complex and builds up in

(Continued on page six)

President Announces Extensive Bequests To Scholarship Fund

President Charles F. Phillips has announced the receipt of gifts totaling \$70,000 received since January 1, 1955. More than \$35,000 of this total is to be used for scholarship purposes.

Nearly \$12,000 came from the estate of Ruth A. Tucker, late of West Paris, Maine. Another bequest of \$2,000 was received from the estate of the late Mrs. Stella M. Randall.

Although neither donor graduated from Bates, both were interested in its educational program.

Grant Given Chem Department

Also included in the gift total was a grant of \$2,500 from the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, to be used for the benefit of the chemistry department. A similar gift was received last year.

The bulk of the remainder of the gifts were funds to be added to endowment or to be used for the college's one hundredth anniversary development program.

Editorials

Acta Non Verba

Five years ago, an English professor at Brooklyn College wrote an essay discussing the decline of literature and the disintegration of values in a scientific age.

"World events have reached such a pass that not only the professor of English but even the most unreflecting of men must wonder occasionally what value, except possibly that of entertainment, literature can have at present. The frantic pleas of the humanists for the retention of the liberal arts curriculum serve to accentuate the seriousness of the cultural crisis. The destructiveness of war, the fear of universal disaster should atomic warfare break out have not only disorganized the established cultural patterns; they have also induced a chronic state of anxiety."

No Solace In Science

Even stronger, if anything, is the paralyzing sense of guilt on the part of writers who are filled with dismay as they observe the rapid disintegration of values in contemporary culture. What earthly use is there in the making of books, or in the professorial discussion of books, when civilization may soon be smashed to scoriac bits?

Modern man has devised his own method of accommodation to the threat of annihilation by atomic power. If World War III breaks out there is nothing he can do to stop it, and death, when it comes, will be swift, striking inexorably both rich and poor, young and old. Convinced that the world will go out with a heaven-shaking bang, he is determined to make merry while he can."

Places Faith In Words

The humanist's course of action will depend first, on what he believes is bound to happen, and second, on the posture of international events. No matter how desperately futile he may feel the situation to be, one thing he cannot afford to do and that is simply wait until the atomic bombs begin to fall. He must believe in something or else even the borrowed time on which he lives will seem utterly meaningless. As a humanist he must continue to believe that the Word still has the power to change the heart of man and thus redeem the world. That is the only self-respecting role the contemporary humanists, both writers and scholars, can undertake to play."

Cites Mental Activity Decline

Another English professor voiced the same despair with regard to American students.

"The American student's view is not, like that of many in England, that Western civilization is to be spoken of in the past tense, but rather, that the question does not concern him; the future of Western civilization is one of the many problems he has decided to shelve. . . . The trouble with the college student in America today is that he foresees a time of insecurity and war and that he has been put in a position where it is almost inevitable that he reject as dangerous or unpatriotic the attempt to find ways to forestall this tragic destiny. The curb on mental activity in relation to the key questions of the age discourages mental activity all along the line."

Calls For Intellectual Vitality

A way must be found to enable these students to address themselves once more in a spirit of confidence to the central questions of our time. If intellectual vitality can be restored in this central sphere, it will spread to other areas, to imaginative literature and the arts, of its own accord. . . .

Both of these essays were selected because they seem to purvey the sentiment of the day. There is a need for "intellectual activity" paralleled by a need for a "conservation of values," as Peter Viereck expressed it. So they say.

We might apply an old cliché here — everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it. The humanist states the need. Then we come up against a brick wall. No one ever gets beyond the first affirmative stand of expressing a particular need.

Until the cultural lag is abated, words won't do a thing.

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Den Doodles

One is never too old to have a good time. "Grandpa" Dustin took to the tennis courts and really shook up his false teeth. "Pancho" Dustin was seen to smash a vicious backhand with such force that he couldn't stop his forward move and draped himself gracefully over the net, with his nose in the dust.

He was quoted as saying, "Guess I'll have to leave this stuff to the young folks."

Some students began their spring cleaning with a vengeance. They started with the corner of Frye and College streets. Even the United States Post Office couldn't squelch their zeal. "Away with that mail box! Throw it anywhere."

Mitchell House's front steps was as good as anywhere. Federal offense or not, early rising co-eds were forced to mail their letters under the supervision of a sleepy Mitchell frosh, who greeted his customers in bright yellow pajamas.

Bill Worthington has been conducting a very learned survey on the resources of Bates College. He has come to the astonishing conclusion that there are exactly 29 pianos (more or less) on this campus. "All those pianos and not one five string banjo," Margie Harbeck wails.

Campus notables gathered on the front steps of Hacker House on Friday night. Led by Dr. Fairfield, these talented Bates men and women raised their voices in song. Frye Street rang to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance", as the good Doctor stepped to the podium. As he wended his way back to his car, the mournful strains of "Good Night, Sweetheart" were wafted through the air.

In the apt adjective department, we find Dr. D'Alfonso, who describes his brief case as his "bag of truth".

Hal Hunter ordered two pogo sticks from Peck's last

Live Mike

The WVBC format could read "operated by the freshmen of Bates College." Members of the class of '58 prepare 35 per cent of the programs and comprise two-thirds of the studio manager and announcer staff. Hats off to the fine spirit of the freshman class.

In the past few weeks two very important events have taken place. News analyst, Grant Reynolds, gave the resignation of British statesman, Winston Churchill, ample coverage on his news program.

"News Analysis" by Reynolds has recently been moved from its Tuesday 9:45 spot to Monday evening at the same time. If you want up-to-the-minute news analysis on current events, tune in on this informative program.

Carl Loeb and Don Robertson rewrote the major part of their program, "This Week in Science", to pay proper respects to the "greatest scientist of our time", when Albert Einstein died last Monday.

Recordings of Robert Frost, poet laureate of New England have been made available by the Bates College English Department for presentation tomorrow evening over WVBC.

Frost will be featured at 9:00 Thursday, on a 30-minute program when he will read selections from his own poetry on record.

"East Is East" In Modern "Cool-Warm" Jazz Schools

Jazz could use a little of that "old time religion." The main sociological feature of jazz has always been its disregard for race, creed or color.

Yet the racial situation in modern jazz is keeping two so vital and advancing groups as the East and West Coast schools from merging and going on to greater heights. One can see that any such undemocratic action could be a force that would wipe out jazz entirely.

Jazz Divided

Jazz critics have had a tendency lately to divide the modern jazz musicians into two schools. One school is centered around Los Angeles, where more jazz musicians can work than in any other city. This is called the "West Coast" school.

The second school is mentioned as more or less a protest to the West Coast school and is called the "East Coast" school. This group is found in New York.

Racial Discrimination In Jazz

Both of these schools are now, and are going to continue to be, very important in the future of jazz. There are certain differences between the schools that must be pointed out in connection with the art form's future.

The schools reflect a great deal of racial discrimination. The list of important West Coast musicians is made up of almost entirely white men. The East Coasters, on the other hand, are predominantly Negro musicians.

Besides the racial difference the West Coast musicians are, generally speaking, a younger group than

week, only to find that he had no money to pay for them. When last seen, he was frantically trying to stimulate inter-dorm pogo stick competition after Friday chapels. To paraphrase another campus character, "You cannot revolutionize the social situation from above, but must instead evolutionize from below."

the East Coasters. The more prominent West Coast bands are Chet Baker's Quartet, Dave Brubeck Quartet, Shorty Rogers's various studio orchestras, and Gerry Mulligan's Quartet.

None of these groups have recorded for more than six years. On the other hand, the best East Coast bands, those of Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, the late Charlie Parker, and Roy Eldridge, to name only a few, have all been on records for at least ten years.

Cool vs. Warm Music

This four year difference means more than it seems with jazz changing and advancing as fast as it is.

The two groups of musicians play different kinds of jazz, though both kinds are termed modern. The West Coast jazz might be called "cool" and the East Coast jazz "warm."

The Los Angeles camp, especially Dave Brubeck, is going in a direction away from true jazz and toward classical music. The Darius Milhaud influence on his pupil Brubeck, has caused the whole West Coast school to lean toward "heady" music.

Their jazz is heavily arranged and all precautions are taken to avoid an excess of spontaneity. On the contrary, the New Yorkers still cling to the New Orleans Chicago traditions that shape jazz.

"Music Hath Charms"

This doesn't mean that they are a static group. It means that their advancement is closer to the actual roots of jazz, and thus they play truer jazz. Spontaneity and improvisation are their bywords, not planned and arranged.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast"; maybe it can help smooth out the difficulties caused by racial intolerance. Prejudice could be a force that would wipe out jazz entirely. No one knows what heights jazz will achieve it and when "black" and "white" jazz ever merge.

The Bates Student



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Politics Preferred

GOP Woos Southern Negroes; Marshall Favors Free Choice

One of the toughest questions in contemporary politics is whether or not the Grand Old Party can retain its hold on the electoral votes of quondam Democratic Dixie. If it can, its status as a minority party will be seriously jeopardized, much to the pleasure of party strategists.

Right now, only an immensely popular candidate can woo dissidents, independents, and nominal middle-of-the-roads to the standard of the party of Lincoln (who'd never recognize it, of course). Southern votes could be the answer to this problem.

Negroes Re-enter Politics

During the reconstruction years Southern Negroes were predominantly Republican, but after the withdrawal of Federal troops signaled the end of that unhappy era, Negroes left political life almost completely.

Now, 75 years later, they are gradually re-entering political life. One wonders if they might not be urged back to their former allegiance.

Marshall Gives Opinion

During the recent visit of Thurgood Marshall, counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to this campus, Mr. Marshall gave his opinion about the role of the Negro in Southern political life.

The picture is not too bright for Abe's boys.

Democrats Donate To GOP

In South Carolina, for example, there is practically no Republican party. Such as there is receives its funds from, of all people, the Democrats, who need two parties for general elections.

Yet this state almost went for Eisenhower! The Negroes there vote in a bloc, 80,000 votes strong, and are something of a political force.

Join All Parties

However, in most states the NAACP, according to Mr. Marshall, urges Negroes to join all parties, instead of parochializing themselves. The feeling is, apparently, that they would be a more useful force if they extended their influence.

Negroes can vote in most states if they can pay the poll tax, which is aimed at poor people in general, not just Negroes. Mississippi, which has the worst inter-race relations, is the only state where the franchise is generally denied.

Negro Candidates Beat White

In some localities Negro candidates have become members of school boards and city councils, often beating white candidates in the process. Nashville, Tennessee, for example, has more Negroes (three) on its city council than either New York or Chicago.

Where they vote, Negroes are as split as whites on most political issues. Only in Georgia, where about 60 per cent vote Republican on national issues, do Negroes consistently please the Republican high command.

Quit Postmaster Politics

In most cases they vote as they please, for persons and issues, as much or more than their white neighbors. The GOP will have to find some other way to gain its electoral votes in the South than trying to get the Negroes to rejoin its ranks.

It will have to quit playing postmaster politics and act like a party that wants to go places, because it may well be facing its final chance.

Alumna Shaw Swaps College Post For Role In "Pajama Game"

By Allie Mann

Can you imagine a college dean substituting for the customary Bluebook the script of a musical comedy? Marguerite Shaw, who was born in South Paris and graduated from Bates in 1940, has accomplished this unique switch from education to the theater.

Leaving her post as Dean of Students at American University, Washington, D. C., Miss Shaw is currently playing the role of Mabel in the national company of the "Pajama Game." The part was originally created by her sister, Rita, a well-known actress.

From Education To Theater

Replying to an alumni questionnaire, Miss Shaw writes that she is "receiving a great deal of publicity . . . Bates is mentioned in each write-up. It has helped me to meet many Bates people I might never have known otherwise." Dean Harry Rowe was one of the latest members of the Bates family to see her play.

The New York Times Magazine will soon publish an article she is writing comparing the two fields of education and the theater.

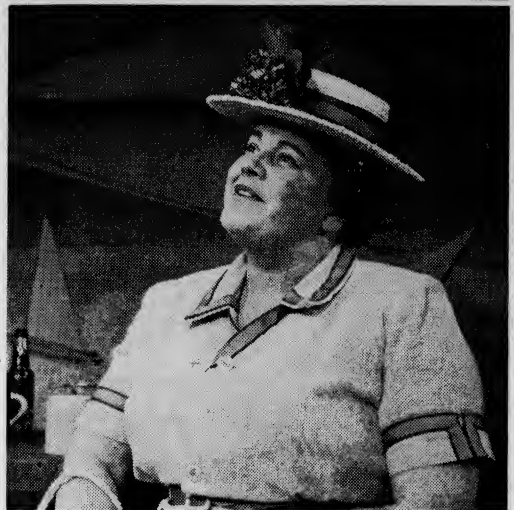
Case Of The Precarious Prop

As a talented member of Robinson Players, Miss Shaw gained a great deal of her early acting experience. Professor Schaeffer remembers her as a pleasant girl, who unwittingly caused a near-catastrophe as she played in the melodrama "Fashion."

The staging called for an antique couch to be set in the middle of the scene. Approaching from a side door, Miss Shaw was to sit on this delicate piece of furniture, while two male actors moved out from behind the sofa and continued their dialogue in the front of the stage.

Actors Avert Tragedy

At first all went as planned: out came Miss Shaw and sat on the couch, yet to Professor Schaeffer's increasing bewilderment the two male actors remained glued to their stations behind the sofa. The dialogue continued without a flaw,



Marguerite Shaw Traded Cap and Gown for Pajamas

Miss Shaw sat calmly, but the blocking throughout the entire scene was ruined.

Investigating backstage between scenes, Professor Schaeffer found the answer. When she sat down Miss Shaw had felt the leg of the ancient couch break under her weight.

No Crashing

The men hastily thrust their knees under the back of the sagging sofa, supporting it until the end of the scene, preventing the melodrama from becoming a tragedy.

After graduation Miss Shaw became an instructor at Westbrook Junior College in Portland. During the war she served as a Red Cross recreation worker at Sampson Naval Base and Chelsea Hospital.

Following this, Miss Shaw went to Centenary Junior College in Hackettstown, N. J., as a director of social and recreational activities. In 1953 she enrolled at Columbia

University and received her Master's degree.

American University then offered her a position as Dean of Women and Associate Dean of Students. Early this year, she swapped her cap and gown for pajamas. The night before she left the university, Miss Shaw made the rounds of the dorms to say goodbye, wearing the students' farewell gift; a pair of bright red flannel pajamas!

Francis' Essay Wins First Prize

(Continued from page one)

All students in the advanced composition class entered at least two papers in the contest.

Two years ago Warren Carroll '53 won first prize for his essay "Thucydides and the Rise of Athenian Democracy." Last year Miss Francis won an honorable mention for her short story "House on Cambridge Street."

In 1945 Doris Williams placed first in the Atlantic Monthly contest; Charles Plotkin achieved the same honor in 1949.

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Placement Office Announces New Careers, Job Opportunities

The Placement Office announces that several career opportunities, training programs, and summer positions are available for interested students.

The Near East College Association announces that teaching jobs are available in Turkey, Lebanon, Greece, Syria and Bulgaria. Some of these jobs may be open to college graduates without experience. For further information see Dr. Roy P. Fairfield.

On May 4 the New England Telephone Company is sending Mrs. Gertrude Kilbride and Miss Elizabeth Scullane to interview Bates women interested in positions as

service representatives, technical aides (math, physics, chemistry), or as secretaries.

On May 5, Miss Mary Willett will interview women for jobs as secretaries, departmental and office assistants, librarians, or library assistants at Harvard University.

Cite Harvard Positions

Also on May 5, the Harvard Medical Center is sending Mrs. Marcia Kinslow to interview women who are considering jobs as medical laboratory technicians or secretaries.

A training program in retailing has recently been disclosed by the Jordan Marsh Company of Boston. Rand McNally & Company offers a training program for men seeking careers in the printing and publishing field.

Provides Information

The Universal Laundry, Inc., of Portland announces the availability of summer jobs for young college men between the ages of 20 and 25.

Additional information on the above positions or training programs may be obtained at the placement office.

Cit Lab

(Continued from page one)
that Army segregation ended.

Contrary to the predictions of many, racial friction was ended, rather than increased, when segregation was abolished in the Army.

Describes Legal Process

Marshall reviewed the progress of legal action in behalf of civil rights from the Dred Scott case (when Negroes were declared to have no rights) to last May's Supreme Court decision abolishing

Cheerleaders Disclose Squad

As a result of Monday's tryouts, two freshmen and one sophomore were named to the cheerleading squad.

Jane Corson, Patricia Lysaght, and Carolyn Cram join returning cheerleaders, Diane Felt, Brenda Buttrick, Wilma Cero, and Miriam Hamon for the 1955-56 season.

These girls were chosen from a group of 20 applicants. Judges included physical education instructor Helen H. Briwa, coach Robert A. Addison, and retiring cheerleaders Beverly Hayne, Priscilla Hatch.

Stu-C Notice

All sophomore and junior men who would like to be proctors next year (1955-56) should give their names to the Student Council.

Debaters

(Continued from page one)
Both these teams won by handy margins.

Attend Annual Tourney

The Eastern Forensic Association will hold its annual debate tourney Friday and Saturday at Fordham University. Bates College will be the defending champion. Prof. Brooks Quimby will accompany the four varsity debaters who will represent the college.

On the affirmative team are Richard Hathaway and Morton Brody; on the negative, Lawrence Evans and Blaine Taylor.

school segregation.

Mob-dominated trials were first outlawed. Then came the right to serve on juries and the prohibition of forced confessions. The "grandfather clauses" designed to restrict Negro voting were next eliminated.

Marshall Prophecies End Of Racial Discrimination

"When the present elementary school population comes of age, the problem of racial integration will disappear," said Thurgood Marshall in an interview before his Citizenship Laboratory address last Thursday.

Older people, and young people who pattern themselves after their elders are the main group opposing integration, he stated, pointing out that the younger group is unprejudiced until influenced by older people.

These prejudices are often picked

up after young people return home from college or military service.

Cites Progress Made

Citing the progress toward integration now being made, Marshall pointed out that 25 of the 55 countries in West Virginia are already desegregated. Sikeston, Mo., site of one of the worst lynchings in history, abolished segregation without any incidents whatsoever last fall.

Of the Southern institutions of higher learning, only the University of Mississippi students have opposed integration, the civil rights lawyer declared. "Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia will require the longest time for desegregation."

Juries Lax

Marshall pointed out that discrimination is still a problem in the North, especially outside the metropolitan areas. Despite civil rights laws, juries often will not convict violators.

After graduating from Lincoln University in 1930, Marshall received his LL.B. from Howard University in 1933. He has directed the NAACP legal staff and has prepared and argued briefs in all of the outstanding civil rights cases fought by the NAACP since 1938.

Navy Band Appears For Sunday Concert At Lewiston Armory

The United States Navy Band, making its annual tour of the nation, will appear Sunday afternoon and evening at the Lewiston Armory under the sponsorship of the local Exchange Club.

Student admission for the afternoon performance only is 55 cents, while all tickets to the evening show sell for \$1.10. Tickets may be purchased this week from David Olney, William Ryall, and Ruth Warfield.

Concert Tickets Available

Prof. D. Robert Smith last week announced that tickets for the 1955-56 Community Concert series will be on sale next week.

The season ticket, selling at \$3, covers four concerts throughout the coming school year. Prof. August Buschmann is in charge of campus sales.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Dr. Mark T. Crowley

Wednesday

Rev. Leslie W. Howland



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Bobcat Tracksters Place At New England Relays

By Jack DeGange

Last Saturday, Coach Walt Slovenski took his mile relay team of Doug Fay, Cal Jodat Jim McGrath, Pete Wicks and alternate Ronnie Stevens to Boston to compete in the New England Relays at Harvard.

The meet saw Harvard and Yale dominate the action as the Garnet sprinters came back with a third place behind Harvard and Dartmouth. It was the only event that Bates entered against such strong competition as Harvard, Yale, Boston University, Boston College, Tufts, M.I.T., Massachusetts, Brown and Dartmouth.

Fay Shows Well

Bobcat sprint standout Doug Fay was the relay team's anchor man, and despite turning in his best effort, clockwise, of the season, the Cats lost second place to Dartmouth by less than a yard. First place Harvard crossed the tape only a short nine yards in front of the third place Garnet entry.

Fay's 49.8 seconds was the best time he had run to date, but the Dartmouth anchor man ran the final 440 in the phenomenal time of 48.6 seconds, overtaking the lead Bates had developed in the three earlier legs of the relay.

With two weeks' rest for the remainder of the squad, Slovenski is looking forward to the coming meet at Colby.

Track Events Hold Strength

The Cats should be very strong in the track events as they go after their first win of the season. In the long distance events they have Jim Riopel in the two mile, Maynard Whitehouse and Ken Lynde in the one mile and Wicks in the half mile. In the Providence meet Riopel and Wicks were the

only ones to place of the four, as the Friars fielded a very strong running team.

Turning to the sprint events the Garnet showed well at Providence. Fred Beck won the 220 and Fay led Jodat and McGrath over the line to sweep the 440. The Bobcats appear strongest in these events and should be able to pick up a first or two Saturday.

Two Entries In Hurdles

In the hurdles, the only two Bates entries will be Bill Neugeuth and Dave Stewart. Neugeuth won the 120 highs at Providence and Stewart took thirds in both the 120 highs and 220 low hurdles.

Beck and Don Foulds, who was out of action for the Friar meet will be the Garnet hopefuls in the broad jump, while Stan Barwise will easily hold his own in the high jump. Jimmy Zepp will be the leading entry in the pole vault. In the other field events, Bill Kent, who has a mild back injury, will be throwing the javelin for the Garnet.

In the weight events the Garnet isn't expected to set any records but they have the material to come out with a few places. Irv Simkins will be a strong entry in the hammer while Phil Cowan and Jim Wheeler should show well in the shot put. Woody Parkhurst is the outstanding entry in the discus throw, an event in which he brought home a third at Providence.

Golfers Open Slate; Tie Rams, Lose To BU

The Bobcat golf team, vastly improved over last year, started off their 1955 season Tuesday, when they tied the University of Rhode Island at Kingston, 13½-13½.

In the first foursome, Ralph Froio picked up a point and a half as he shot an 80. Dave Whipple also shooting an 80 scored a half a point for the 'Cats' cause. The best ball score went to Bates 2½-½.

Lose To BU

Playing in Boston the following day, the Bobcats lost their first match to a strong Boston University

Banquet Honors Fifty Years Of WAA Activities

By Judy Larkin

As the climax to the celebration of their 50th anniversary the W.A.A. will hold its annual Awards Night Banquet on May 17 in Commons.

Because of the significance of fifty years of W.A.A. activity at Bates, the banquet will be attended by all the women on the campus, as well as a number of special guests. Usually, this banquet is open only to those having a specified number of hours of W.A.A. credit.

Miss Delano Speaks

The guest speaker will be Miss Anne Delano, assistant professor of physical education at Smith College. Miss Delano has been president of the United States Field Hockey Association and has been a member of the U.S. touring teams in field hockey and lacrosse.

Program Includes Awards

The evening's program will also include the annual presentation of awards to those participants in W.A.A. activities who have accumulated enough hours of credit to be eligible for them.

General chairman of the banquet is Judith Larkin. Her committees are invitations, Marjorie Connell; decorations, Coragene Marshall; seating and hostesses, Ruth Foster; Union coffee, Judith Fresco; and entertainment, Joan Appleby. Marjorie Connell, Betty Bates of 1955, will be mistress of ceremonies.

sity team 18½-8½.

Froio, shooting an 80, started the 'Cats off on the right foot as he picked up 2½ points. In the same foursome, Whipple scored ½ a point as he also shot an 80. Due to a sizzling 78 by B.U.'s MacDonald the Terriers took best ball 3-0.

In the second foursome, Niles continued his fine golf as he shot an 81 to score 2½ points. Carey with an 84 picked up ½ a point in the same match as the best ball was split 1½-1½.

Schmutz, with an 85, scored Bates' other point, as he and Williams lost best ball to B.U., 3-0.

Baseballers Take Three Of Four Opening Games

By John Manteiga

After defeating Gorham at home the Bobcat Pastimers took to the road and defeated both Quonset Naval Air Station and Brandeis.

Taking advantage of ideal weather conditions the Bates Bobcats and Gorham's State Teachers squared off at Garcelon Field last Monday afternoon with the Cats winning 5-2. Though only a practice game it gave the Garnet followers their first opportunity to watch the home forces in action.

Atwater Leads Offense

The Leaheyman drew first blood as Captain Bob Atwater singled and scored the first run. Atwater led the Bates offense all afternoon and was involved in all five runs produced by the Bates machine.

Two freshmen, Dave Colby and Norm Jayson, limited the Teachers to two hits and one run. Freddy Jack twirled the last two innings, turning in a creditable performance. The game was called after eight innings upon agreement of both teams.

Shut Out Quonset 5-0

In their first official game of the season the Garnet shelled the Quonset Naval Air Station 5-0. The three mainstays of the Bobcat staff, Dave Abby, Dave Higgins and Freddy Jack shared pitching duties and held the Navy crew to seven hits.

The only serious threat by Quonset came in the first inning when they loaded the bases with only one out. Colby worked his way out of the jam by starting a double play, ending the inning without further incident.

Following their two successive wins, the Cats were humbled at the hands of the Providence Friars, 14-5.

Committing six errors while the Friars belted Bobcat pitching for 16 hits, the Garnet was never in the game after the first three innings.

The game was marred by the outbreak of two fist-fights. Providence pitcher Jim Coates had to be relieved of his duties as the result of a cut near the eye incurred in the first melee.

Upset Brandeis, 5-4

In the last of the three away games, the Bates nine faced Brandeis Univ. at Waltham, winning 5-4. Dave Higgins went all the way on the mound for Bates.

Sparked by the batting of Phil Carletti and Bob Dunn with two hits each, Bates took full advantage of their five hits while the Judges garnered 11 safeties.

Higgins was invincible in the clutch for the Garnet. In only one inning did he falter when, in the sixth the Bay Staters bunched their entire output of four runs.

Tennis Openers Release Times See Garnet Bow For Intramural Softball Slate

By Pete Alling

The Garnet varsity tennis team was thwarted last Thursday in its first attempt in 1955 competition by the weather man, but when the team traveled to Boston to meet M.I.T., they met defeat by a 5-4 score and the following day, Saturday, the Luxmen were whipped by an outstanding B.U. team, 8-1.

Lose To MIT

Bates split six singles matches with the Engineers of MIT as Captain Adrien Auger, Dick Prothero and freshman Pete Meilander scored victories in straight sets. However, the Red and White made the difference between victory and defeat by taking the first two of three doubles matches, as only the duo of Jim Pickard and Greg Clarke tasted victory for the Garnet.

Face Boston University

Last Saturday the Luxmen traveled across the Charles River to meet B.U. where they succumbed to a well-balanced, veteran team, 8-1. Here the Batesmen, playing on unfamiliar hard-surface courts, were no match for the far superior Terrier aggression.

Three of the Red and White's players, Tommy Kerr, Bill Kerr and Shel Caldwell, were former Mass. State Tennis Champs, and their performances certainly indicated their first-class caliber. Dick

By Ed Gilson

The Intramural Softball program for 1955 got under way Monday and indications are that this program will be successful above and beyond those of past years. The participants as well as entries have doubled those of last year.

Bardwell, Smith North, Smith Middle, J.B., Smith South, and Roger Bill (Deans) have teams representing them in the A League.

In the B league, Smith North, Roger Bill (Administrators), Mitchell, Smith South, Off-Campus, and Bardwell have entered teams in what should be a good battle for the title.

The games will be played weekdays at 6:30 p.m., Saturdays at 2:00 p.m., and also Sundays at 2:00 p.m. There will be 42 games played in the A league and 36 in the B league. Playoffs will be held in the latter part of May.

Handball Tournament

In the Intramural Handball tournament completed last week, the smooth working combination of Ron Kameny and Chuck Rubinstein outlasted all comers including finalists Art Paton and Tom Vail, to win the title.

Steinberg was the only winner for the Garnet all afternoon. Steinberg beat Vic Marois in fourth singles match.

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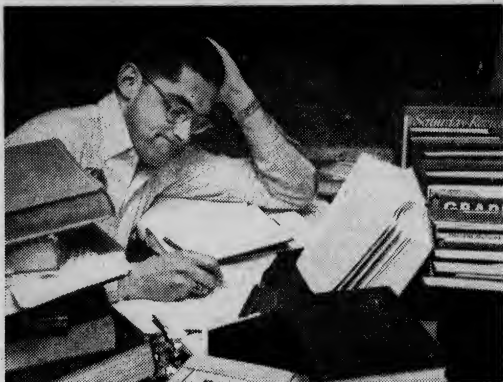
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Senior Studies Culch—In preparation for his last cultural heritage hour exam, Ray Zelch diligently applies himself to Brinton.

Marshall In Chapel

(Continued from page one)
the white child a false sense of superiority. Because of such dangers, the Supreme Court has ordered the end of segregation.

Marshall noted with satisfaction

the great strides made since the Supreme Court's May 17 decision towards the abolition of this practice. He cited especially the vast Southern graduate schools and colleges as a step in the right direction.

Despite this progress, "17 states

Frosh Extemporizers Battle In Final Round Of Speaking Contest

As a result of Monday's tryouts, eight freshmen have been selected to participate in the finals of the annual Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow night in the Filene room of Pettigrew Hall.

Karen Dill, Joyce Conant, Carol Gibson, Hilton Page, Julian Freedman, Bruce Perry, Christopher Ives, and Richard Dole will discuss "Events in the news in April."

Prepare Speeches

Speeches will be prepared with the aid of magazine articles, newspapers, books, and pamphlets.

Prizes of \$10 will be awarded two winners.

and the District of Columbia still maintain segregation statutes from birth to death." The North, for its part, cannot plead innocent of such practices until it properly enforces its anti-discrimination laws, Marshall asserted.

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday	10:30 Moonglow
9:00 Show Tunes, Norm Jason	10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon
9:30 Jazztime, Pete Kadetsky	Saturday
10:00 Mambo Rendezvous,	1:00-12:00 Your Saturday Nite
Marty Brecker	Date, Neil Jackson
10:30 Moonglow	Sunday
10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon	8:00-10:00 Classical Records,
Thursday	Charlotte Ellis
9:00 Poems by Robert Frost	Monday
9:30 Curtain Time, Radio Class	9:00 WVBC Digest, Judy Clark
9:45 Express Train,	9:15 This Week in Science,
Bob Raphael	Don Robertson and Carl Lock
Ken Harris	9:30 Zepp Show, Jim Zepp
10:00 Experiment in Sound,	9:45 News Analysis,
Grant Reynolds	
10:30 Moonglow	10:00 Music from Studio B,
10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon	Julian Freedman
Friday	10:30 Moonglow
9:00 Sin, Dave Wyllie	10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon
9:30 Carnival of Sports,	Tuesday
Dick Sullivan	9:00 My Indiscretion
9:45 News of the Week in Re-	9:30 Sports Parade,
view, Dick Steinberg and	Ed Gilson and Pete Alling
Barry Greenfield	9:45 Electrical Transcription
10:00 The Jack and Jerry Show,	10:00 Records and Radio,
Jerry Becker and	Hilton Page
Neil Jackson	10:30 Moonglow
10:15 Your Gal	10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday
"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"
David Niven - Yvonne DeCarlo
"CRY VENGEANCE"

Mark Stevens - Martha Hyer
Friday - Saturday
"STALAG 17"

William Holden - Oscar Strauss
"SINS OF ROME"

Sunday - Tuesday
"BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI"
William Holden - Grace Kelley
"COWBOY AND INDIANS"

Gene Autrey

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., April 27, 28—
"Princess Of The Nile" (technicolor), starring Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter; also "The Saint's Girl Friday" starring Louis Hayward, Naomi Chance

Fri., Sat., April 29, 30—
"Betrayed" (color), starring Clark Gable, Lana Turner; also "Disney Cartoon Carnival" and Pecos Bill (short subject)

Sun.-Tues., May 1-3—
"Valley Of The Kings" (technicolor), starring Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker; also "The Raid" starring Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft

EMPIRE

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

"Battle Cry"

VAN HEFLIN
ALDO RAY

SUNDAY - TUESDAY

"Many Rivers To Cross"

ROBERT TAYLOR
ELEANOR PARKER

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"The Big Tip Off"

PHIL CONDON

'Honeys Of The Deep'

SUN. - WED.

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Vol. LXXXI, No. 23

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 4, 1955

By Subscription

"Mirror" Editor Teachout Announces 1955-56 Staff

Editor Joy Teachout announced this week the selection of the 1956 Mirror staff.

In charge of the activities section are Betty Lou Warren, Mary Lee Rogers, and Alison Mann. Miss Warren, an English major, is proctor in East Parker and a member of the Robinson Players. She acted as co-editor of her high school yearbook.

Rogers Active In Music

Miss Rogers is a history major who sings in the Chapel choir and Choral Society. She also covers publicity for the CA. Miss Mann recently joined the STUDENT feature staff. This English major, active in Robinson Players and Choral Society, assisted on her high school yearbook.

In charge of the senior section Miss Teachout appointed Thelma Pierce, a member of Robinson Players and Choral Society, and Stu-G president Diane Felt.

Editor Chooses Townley, Agnalt

Mary Lou Townley and Maud Agnalt will supervise the faculty section. Miss Townley, a member of the Outing Club Council, will be a proctor in Hacker next year. Editor of her high school yearbook, Miss Agnalt is an English major.

Mathematics majors Norma Tennett and Muriel Wolloff will handle girls' sports. Assistant editor of her high school yearbook, Miss Tennett belongs to Canterbury Club. Miss Wolloff, a drum majorette, is active in women's intramurals.

Selects Men's Sports Staff

Working on men's sports are James Pickard, William Taylor, and Anthony Parinello. History major Pickard, recently elected to the Stu-C, serves on the CA dance committee and belongs to the tennis team. Taylor is on the track team, while Parinello has charge of Roger Bill intramurals.

Co-workers on the art section are geology major Paige Scovill, who is West Parker proctor and a member of the Outing Club Council, and history major Kenneth MacKenzie. MacKenzie, active on the track team, belongs to the History Club.

CA President Supervises Writing

CA President Claire Poulin will be in charge of writing. Miss Poulin, secretary of the Debating Council, is a member of the Publishing Association.

Gilberta Morris, stage manager for the Robinson Players and member of the CA cabinet, will handle make-up.

Stu-C Stresses Fun As Purpose For Mayoralty

The Student Council has issued the following report in regard to this year's Mayoralty campaign:

It is the unanimous decision of the 1955-56 Bates Men's Student Council that the following articles shall comprise the regulations for this year's mayoralty campaign. We trust that the following statement of general policy will clear up any misunderstandings that may arise.

Cite Intentions

These are our intentions as to what the mayoralty campaign entails:

First, and most important of all, mayoralty never was, and never has been set up to be a popularity contest, a "give away" contest, or the opportunity for an overall spending spree. Rather, we construe mayoralty in all its implications to be the chance for the release of tensions built up throughout the school year.

Further, it is intended to allow students to become acquainted
(Continued on page eight)

Bates Wins Tourney, Downs EFA Debaters



Mort Brody, Blaine Taylor, Prof. Brooks Quimby, Dick Hathaway and Larry Evans admire the trophies they earned.

Varsity Teams Capture Trophy In Annual Meet

Last Friday and Saturday, four Bates varsity debaters won the Eastern debate championship at the Eastern Forensic Association's annual Speech and Debate Festival held at Fordham University.

Outranking sixteen other colleges with a record of ten wins against two losses were Morton Brody and Richard Hathaway on the affirmative and Lawrence Evans and Blaine Taylor on the negative.

Discuss China Policy

All debaters discussed the proposition: "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

The same Bates team captured permanent possession of the traveling trophy at the MIT tournament during February.

Bates Beats Dartmouth, Princeton

Brody and Hathaway defeated Hamilton, St. John's, Vermont, George Washington, and Dartmouth, losing only to Fordham. Evans and Taylor vanquished Princeton, Maine, Fordham School of Education, Pittsburgh, and Penn State women, and were defeated by St. Peter's.

Tied for second place with record
(Continued on page four)

"Politicians Are Human," McLin, Wakely Testify

By Dick Condon

"Not all politicians wear horns," stated Richard Wakely in summarizing his experiences at the Maine State Legislature. He and Kay McLin have been attending one or two meetings a week at the legislature in Augusta during this semester.

The two junior government majors, chosen by Dr. John C. Donovan to represent Bates, attend under the sponsorship of the Citizenship Clearing House of New York. The program advances the study of government by college students.

Concentrates On Lobbying

Wakely, a proctor and CA dormitory representative who plans a law career, concentrates on lobbying activities. He is impressed by the general high level of both lobbyists and lawmakers, although he notices great educational differences among the men.

In the course of his visits he has interviewed lobbyists for such varying interest groups as those who wish to introduce dog racing to Maine and others who seek a law concerning the hunting of fishing worms. Nearly a thousand lobbyists argue for different interests at the legislature.

Attends Pollution Hearings

Miss McLin, active debater and

CA cabinet member, attends hearings on river pollution.

She is impressed by the uneven contest between powerful lobbies and the private citizen on this matter. After listening to arguments from both sides, the future foreign relations specialist considers this to be a "real dilemma of democracy."

Varied Experiences

Not all the students' experiences at Augusta have been of a serious nature. Miss McLin tells of meeting a red-faced legislator walking along a corridor with faltering steps. Ironically enough he was attempting to find a room for a Liquor Commission hearing.

Attending one twelve-hour debate on pollution, which she said "set a record for loquaciousness," Miss McLin was impressed with
(Continued on page three)

Alumni Lead In Percentage Poll Of Contribution

For the second consecutive year Bates College has had a larger percentage of alumni contributions than any other private, coeducational college in the United States.

Ranks Near Top

According to figures recently published by the American Alumni Council, Bates College ranked eleventh in percent of alumni contributing in comparison with all colleges, universities, and preparatory schools in the country.

Over 51 per cent of Bates alumni contributed to the 1954 Alumni Fund, as compared with the national average of 20 per cent. The college trustees direct the use of the income from the fund.

Colby Choir Presents Varied Program In Sunday Appearance

The Colby Concert Choir, directed by Prof. Peter Re, will present a musical program at 8 p. m. Sunday in the chapel.

Sponsored by the Bates Choral Society, the concert will include Randall Thompson's "Last Words of David," "Song of Nature" by Antonin Dvorak, "Three Shakespeare Songs" by R. Vaughan Williams, and Norman Dello Joio's "Song of the Open Road."

Present Musical Hits

Also included are "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," and selections from the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit, "Carousel."

The Concert Choir will then present a medley of Colby Songs arranged by Professor Re, featuring "Colby Eight," and the "Colbyettes," under the direction of Katherine Flynn.

Complete Spring Tour

The group presented this program in Boston, New York, New London, and Worcester during a recent Spring tour. They will be the guests of the Bates Choral Society at an informal Chase Hall reception after the concert.

Professor D. Robert Smith will present a recital at 8:15 p. m. Friday at Portland City Hall. The concert will feature trumpet duets by Julian Freedman and Richard Daley.

Tara.



In preparation for the junior class dance to be presented May 14, co-chairmen Brenda Buttrick and Bob Gidez visit Tara in the disguise of Scarlet O'Hara and Ashley Wilkes. Tickets for the affair are \$4 per couple.

Writers

All manuscripts for the Dinsmore and sophomore English composition contests must be submitted to the English department by May 16.

Any freshman or sophomore woman may compete in either prose or poetry for the \$40 Alice Jane Dinsmore prize. All sophomores are eligible for the \$10 award in the English composition contest.

"Taming Of The Shrew"



Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer gives last minute pointers to members of the current Rob Players production.

(photo by Bryant)

Shakespearean Comedy Opens For Three-Day Run

Under the direction of Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, the "Taming of the Shrew" comes to life in a gay spring comedy as a play within a play.

Nancy Johnson as Bianca beams her sad fate of postponing suitors until the marriage of older sister Kate. Under ordinary circumstances an older sister would present no problems, but Louise Sweeney as Kate revels, or perhaps rebels, under her nonconformist rights.

Bianca Becomes Proficient

Although Bianca must delay her marital plans, her suitors lack the necessary restraint. Robert Damon as Lucentio and Carl Nordahl as Hortensio "tutor" the clever maiden in the classics and music. Father Baptista, James Zepp, begins to suspect that Bianca is be-

coming more proficient in love than in Latin or Greek.

With money as his ulterior motive, Charles Dings as Petruchio arrives on the scene to tame and marry wild Kate. Kate displays her true wild self, but Petruchio's wit is a good match for the shrew. After a not-too-tender love scene, Kate's father approves the match.

Kate Finds New Home

Almost left waiting at the altar, Kate tearfully discovers that her marriage to Petruchio may not be all she wished for. However the young bridegroom and his valet, portrayed by Peter Packard, whisk Kate away to her new home.

Petruchio intends to kill the shrew with kindness, although she may go hungry and sleepless in his attempt. Kate begins to look more bedraggled than wild.

Petruchio finally brings the shrew back to visit Baptista. Much to everyone's surprise, Kate has become more obedient than her gentler sister and companions. The persevering Petruchio has succeeded in taming the shrew.

Juniors

Juniors are reminded that marching practice will be held directly after the chapel periods Friday and Monday mornings.

WAA Schedule

Monday
Badminton, 4 p.m.

Tuesday
Archery, 4 p.m.
Softball, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Tumbling, 4 p.m.

Thursday
Badminton, 4 p.m.

Friday
Softball, 6:30 p.m.
Archery, 4 p.m.

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday
"TRACK OF THE CAT"
Robert Mitchum Diana Lynn
"CAROLINA CANNONBALL"
Judy Canova

Friday - Saturday
"SO THIS IS PARIS"
Tony Curtis Gloria DeHaven
"THREE HOURS TO KILL"
Dana Andrews Donna Reed

Sunday - Tuesday
"DEEP IN MY HEART"
Jose Farrar Merle Oberon
"THIS IS YOUR ARMY"
(in Technicolor)

Vogue Features "Prix De Paris" Contest For Girls

Vogue has announced that its twenty-first Prix de Paris contest for senior college women will offer a total of \$1,750 in prizes.

Using Vogue as a textbook, contestants will complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. The first quiz will appear in the college issue in August, with the second appearing in the December issue.

List Criteria

Contestants will be judged on writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality, and demonstration of special talents.

First prize will be \$1,000, or a two week vacation in Paris. A second prize of \$500, and ten \$25 honorable mention awards will also be given. These winners will receive consideration for jobs on Vogue, Glamour, House and Garden, and other Condé Nast publications.

Receive Recommendations

The next fifty top ranking contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines.

The contest closes October 15. Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Gibson, Dole Win In Frosh Extemp Finals

As a result of the finals held Thursday night, Richard Dole and Carol Gibson were selected as winners of the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. The recipients of \$10 prizes, Miss Gibson spoke on Premier Diem and Dole on Einstein.

Each contestant drew for a topic on the general theme "Events in the news in April." After a half hour preparation during which the contestants could consult magazines, newspapers, books, and pamphlets, the finalists delivered a five to seven minute talk.

Serve As Judges

Dean Walter H. Boyce, Dr. John C. Donovan, and Prof. James V. Miller were judges for the contest. Ellen Conron and Robert Gidez acted as chairman and timer, respectively.

The other finalists were Karen Dill, Joyce Conant, Hilton Page, Julian Freedman, Bruce Perry, and Christopher Ives.

Drum Majorettes

Tryouts for 1955 drum majorettes will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon in front of Pettigrew Hall.

All girls interested in twirling with next season's football band may contact Janet Arnold, head drum majorette.

Preference will be given to upperclass students. In the Fall another tryout will be held for freshman candidates.

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.
"THE GAMBLER"
FROM NATCHEZ"
Dale Robertson, Debra Paget (technicolor)
"UNDER THE RED SEA"
Dr. Hans Hass, Lottie Berl (in color)
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
(technicolor)
Ray Milland John Wayne
Susan Hayward
"SILVER LODE"
John Payne Elizabeth Scott
Dan Duruya

Pioneers Replace Trails, Clear Appalachian Route

Last weekend, 18 members of the Outing Club Council and Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, Outing Club advisor, went on a work trip covering a 13-mile section of the Appalachian Trail.

This section from Andover Road to Highway No. 5 is part of the 40 miles of Appalachian Trail

Crowley States Need For True Scientific Mind

In a Monday morning Chapel address, Dr. Mark T. Crowley stressed the need for science in a liberal arts college and gave the characteristics of the truly scientific mind.

Science which is sought only for commercial gain is "arrogant and materialistic," whereas pure science is the "honest seeking of more knowledge."

Lists Characteristics

The scientific mind is characterized by a love of truth, unselfishness, sustained judgment, open-mindedness, and a habit of looking for causes. It is also known for its intellectual honesty and its habit of criticism.

The person possessing a scientific mind has no regard for personal comfort or gain. He gives rather than receives, in an attempt to promote human welfare.

Cites Scientist's Creed

"Truth is objective, not subjective. That is the scientist's creed," stated Dr. Crowley. There is no place for prejudice or bias in the field of science. Scientists should be "receptive to new truths as well as old ones."

Science demands truth and facts. Therefore, the true scientist questions, considers, and evaluates carefully, never resorting to guesswork. "Don't accept everything you see or read. Think for yourselves."

Bates AAUP Meets, Elects New Officers

Monday night in the faculty lounge the Bates Chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its final meeting of the year.

General problems of faculty interest were discussed. Newly-elected officers of the Bates Chapter of the AAUP include August Buschmann, president; John C. Donovan, vice-president; and James V. Miller, secretary-treasurer.

They replace this year's slate of officers, which consists of Arthur M. Freedman, president; Marie A. Giuriceo, vice-president; and Paul Whitbeck, secretary-treasurer.

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.
"The Rooters"
William Calhoun
Julia Adams
"Captive City"
Forsyth

SUN. - WED.
"Davey Crockett,
Indian Scout"
George Montgomery
"Five Guns West"
John Lund
Dorothy Malone

which Bates maintains. Friday afternoon, nine members of the group left Highway No. 5, and traveled three miles to the Squire Rock lean-to, carrying aluminum sheets to replace the roof of the lean-to.

Replace and Re-blaze

Starting early Saturday, four of the men worked four miles further clearing blowdowns, underbrush and re-blazing where necessary. Meanwhile, three men replaced the roof of the lean-to and the entire group cleared the trail back to the highway.

Lumbering Roads Interfere

Another group started Saturday afternoon, traveling three miles from the other end. Lumbering roads, which had destroyed trail markings and made the terrain very wet and muddy, resulted in difficult traveling.

Dr. Fairfield and one member of Friday's group joined them, blazing and doing minor trail clearing as they went. Sunday morning the group cleared and blazed about two more miles into the trail, returning to the campsite in time for lunch.

Ready For Summer

A small section was re-routed at the beginning of the trail. The work trip tried to put this section in good condition for the summer.

The workers included Nancy Glennon, Katharine Johnson, Ruth Melzard, Barbara Madsen, Sybil Benton, Kirk Watson, Fred Huber, Glenn Lindberg.

Also Craig Allan, Mark Godfried, Waner Holman, Reid Pepin, Emery Wheeler, James Dustin, Richard Vartabekian, Theodore Freedman, and David Lemieux.

Local Group Seeks Concert Subscribers For Coming Season

The Community Concert campaign for subscriptions for the 1955-56 season opened Sunday with a banquet for workers at the Hotel DeWitt.

Mrs. Victoria Diehl, New York representative for Community Concert, is in charge of the campaign, which closes at noon on Saturday.

Disclose Performers Sunday

Names of the artists performing in the concert series will be disclosed Sunday. Money collected from subscriptions aids in securing these artists, singers, or instrumentalists who perform in the four concerts arranged to fit the school-year schedule.

Those who wish subscriptions are asked to see Prof. August Buschmann, Prof. D. Robert Smith, Ruth Warfield, or Wasi Katz. Prices are \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students.

EMPIRE

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

"UNTAMED"

TYRONE POWER

SUSAN HAYWORTH

SUNDAY - TUESDAY

"VIOLENT MEN"

GLENN FORD

BARBARA STANWYCK

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Tomorrow

Alumni Association Banquet for Seniors, Rand Dining Hall
"Taming of the Shrew", Little Theatre 8 p.m.

Friday

Junior Class Marching Practice, Chapel, 9-9:30 a.m.
"Taming of the Shrew", Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Cub Scout Rally, Cage, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
"Taming of the Shrew", Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Colby Concert, Chapel, 8 p.m.
Reception for Colby, Chase Hall, 9-10 p.m.

Monday

Junior Class Marching Practice, Chapel, 9-9:30 p.m.
Ivy Day Rehearsal, Chapel, 4-5 p.m.
Stu-C Men's Assembly, Pettigrew, 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday
Club Night

Wednesday, May 11

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Prof. Hans Kohn

Monday

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield
Dr. Leslie S. Forster

Wednesday

Rev. Percy D. Vernon

Marine Corps Announces New Air-Ground Training Program

Washington, D. C., May 2 — In a re-emphasis of its traditional air-ground relationship, the Marine Corps today announced a new training program for prospective Marine aviators.

The first new program for Marine officers since World War II, it has been termed the Aviation Officer Candidate Course. It will result in earlier commissions as second lieutenants, for men who desire to become Marine pilots.

Previously all Marine Corps aviators were drawn from the Na-

val Aviation Cadet Program (NavCad) or from the ranks of Marine officers on active duty. This new program is intended to supplement the present ones.

The AOCC will be offered to college graduates who will attend a 10-week basic indoctrination course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico. This course will give them basic Marine Corp training, with an emphasis on the infantry aspects.

For further information, visit the Placement Office.

Challenge

WVBC broadcasts the first in a series of quiz programs with faculty and student participants at 9:30 Monday night.

Master of ceremonies Robert Chumbook will conduct the quizzing between the faculty and student teams. Earl H. Rovit, Dr. Marie A. Giuriceo, and Richard W. Sampson will compete with Beverly Dennison, Richard Prothero, and Robert Hefferman.

"Challenge" will be broadcast from the WVBC studios in Pettigrew Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday

9:00 Show Tunes, Norm Jason
9:30 Jazztime, Pete Kadetsky
10:00 Mambo Rendezvous, Marty Brecker

10:30 Moonglow
10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon

Thursday

9:00 Double Date, Frank Hershman
9:30 Curtain Time, Radio Class
9:45 Express Train, Bob Raphael

10:00 Experiment in Sound, Ken Harris

10:30 Moonglow
10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon

Friday

9:00 Sin, Dave Wyllie
9:30 Cavalcade of Sports, Dick Sullivan

9:45 Electrical Transcription
10:00 The Jack and Jerry Show, Jerry Becker and Neil Jackson

10:15 Your Gal
10:30 Moonglow

10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon

Saturday

1:00-12:00 Your Saturday Nite Date, Neil Jackson

Sunday

8:00-10:00 Classical Records, Charlotte Ellis

Monday

9:00 WVBC Digest, Judy Clark
9:15 This Week in Science, Don Robertson and Carl Loeb

9:30 Challenge

10:00 News Analysis, Grant Reynolds

10:15 Music from Studio B, Julian Freedman

10:30 Moonglow

10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon

Tuesday

9:00 My Indiscretion

9:30 Sports Parade, Ed Gilson and Pete Alling

9:45 News of the Week in Review, Dick Steinberg

10:00 Records and Radio, Hilton Page

10:30 Moonglow

10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon

Stu-G Chooses Advisors, Delegates Attend Meeting

Advisors to Stu-G were chosen at the Student Government meeting last Wednesday evening. Prof. Ilene E. Avery, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. William R. Thomas and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will be welcomed to the board tonight at a coffee following the meeting.

Brenda Buttrick, Jean Dickson and Karen Dill were appointed to the Stu-G-Stu-C coordinating committee which will discuss common interests and conflicts at regular sessions.

Delegates Attend Conference

President Diane Felt, Ruth Zimmerman, Darlene Hirst, Karen Dill and Dean Clark attended the Women's Student Government Association regional conference held last weekend at the University of Rhode Island.

Other New England colleges attending included Colby, Jackson, M.I.T., Pembroke, and the Universities of Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Friday evening, the Sigma Chi Derby was held in the Keaney gymnasium. Girls from different dorms and sororities competed, the winning group taking possession of the Derby trophy. Miss Felt suggested this as possible future entertainment at Bates.

The delegates attended discussion groups Saturday morning.

Miss Felt and Miss Hirst discussed systems used to help build stronger personalities such as junior counselors, proctors and "little sisters".

Discuss Rule Violators

Another group attended by Miss Dill and Miss Zimmerman spoke about the methods of handling students who violate the campus rules and their effectiveness such as the demerit system and the honor system.

Deans, Delegates Convene

Following lunch, the Deans and delegates met jointly for "Let's Face It". Ideas were exchanged concerning the numerous roles of the deans of women and Student Government representatives in colleges in general.

A short business meeting preceded the evening banquet held in Butterfield Hall. Author Lillian Budd was the guest speaker at the dinner.

Politicians

(Continued from page one)

the behavior of several women. They kicked off their shoes, munched peanuts, tried to pick the lock of a legislator's desk, and finished their performance by rummaging through his wastebasket.

Meet Muskie

Both students have met Maine's new governor Muskie in the course of their visits. Miss McLin relates that at the reception following the governor's inauguration many lawmakers' wives indulged in some genteel political backbiting.

Government in Action

Wakely and Miss McLin agree that their visits to see government in action are a valuable addition to the theoretical government which they receive in the classroom. As Wakely points out, "the experience has given me a better insight into politics and its workings."

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Editorials

Hic, Haec, Hoc . . .

Presupposing the cyclical nature of history, it is possible to trace the rise and fall of the classics as a vital part of civilization. During the Middle Ages, for example, the classics were undermined. With the Renaissance and humanism, however, they again became important in education.

The modern thesis reverts back to the medieval period as far as the classics are concerned. Vocational preparation has more "value" than a liberal arts education, even in a liberal arts college.

Superiority Of Classical Students

The fact that classical students are superior to non-classical students in college has been pointed out in various psychology texts. Whether students who study the classics are more intelligent because they have studied them or whether they choose the classics as a result of their intelligence is beside the point. Both theories produce the same answer; namely, that there is some value to the classics.

Even if we determine the value of the classics from the point of view of a student who is concerned about earning a living when he graduates, there are four good reasons why the classics should remain an integral part of the liberal arts education.

Four Good Reasons

First, several professions require a working knowledge of one of the romance languages — French, Italian, and Spanish in particular. Latin serves to acquaint the student with these languages at the fundamental level.

Second, our own language derives much from Latin. To be specific, approximately half of the English language is derived from Latin. "Majority," "magnanimous," "extraordinary," and "introspective" are but a few of the words we commonly use that are of Latin origin. A knowledge of English is a knowledge of Latin. Vice versa, a knowledge of Latin is a knowledge of English.

Third, many words in everyone's vocabulary are actually Latin. The legal and medical professions, particularly, have many Latin terms that must be mastered by lawyers and doctors. "A priori," "habeas corpus," "modus operandi," "staus quo," "rigor mortis" are several terms used in every day legal and medical parlance.

Fourth, what is the value of a translated literary work as compared to the original? Many people will agree that "Hamlet" translated into Greek would lose half its significance and appeal. In the same way, Homer's "Iliad" and "Vergil's "Aeneid" cannot be fully appreciated in translation. "Translations are like photographs, best for reproducing drawings and worst for sunsets."

Holmes, Butler And Wilson

Although the appeal to authority is by no means an adequate reason for accepting the classics, some of our more distinguished Americans might be quoted as to their opinion of the classics. Oliver Wendell Holmes had this to say.

"... Latin is of considerable practical importance in itself and also as the foundation of so many modern languages, and of so many words in languages not founded upon it. Greek is less important in itself, but opens the door to pleasures not to be had without it, as no poet, at least, can be appreciated except in his own words . . ."

Or as Nicholas Murray Butler put it:

"... No educational substitute for Greek and Latin has ever been found, and none will be found as long as our present civilization endures, for the simple reason that to study Greek and Latin under wise and inspiring guidance is to study the embryology of the civilization which we call European and American . . ."

Woodrow Wilson's viewpoint:

"... What you cannot find a substitute for is the classics as literature; and there can be no first hand contact with that literature if you will not master the grammar and the syntax which convey its subtle power. Your enlightenment depends on the company you keep. You do not know the world until you know the men who have possessed it and tried its wares before you were ever given your brief run upon it . . . All literature that has lasted has this claim upon us — that it is not dead; but we cannot be quite sure of any as we are of the ancient literature that still lives, because none has lived so long . . ."

Quality Rather Than Quantity

Regardless of the fact that fewer college students major in the classics, there is no reason why the few who wish to should be deprived of the opportunity to do so. Complaints that Latin tenses and cases are soon forgotten are feeble arguments, since the average student remembers only 10 per cent of all that he learns in college anyway — whether he majors in Latin, Greek, mathematics, chemistry, government, psychology, or English.

Every college is given endowments. It is the responsibility of the college to put them to good use. Although a classics department — no matter how large or small — would need financial backing, there can be no better use for a portion of these endowments than to maintain a classics department, in keeping with the title of "a liberal arts college."

Inquiring Reporter

Lucas, Hamm, Rayner And Hunter Discuss Classics Study Continuance

"Should classics be continued at a liberal arts college?" Roger Lucas, a junior from York, thinks no school can be truly considered a liberal arts college if Latin and Greek are dropped.

He said, "A liberal arts college is one that is based upon this humanistic tradition. Such a tradition is based upon a study of the cultures of Greece and Rome, obtained most satisfactorily through a study of the literature and philosophy of their countries in the original languages."

Classics Squeezed Out

If administrators of the liberal arts program believe in this humanistic approach to education, Lucas believes they ought not argue that the classics do not pay and so ought to be dropped.

"The Administration might also indulge in some introspection to see where they, themselves, have squeezed classics out of the curriculum."

Plan Too Rigid

"They would find, I feel," Lucas went on, "that they have made the Bates Plan of Study so rigid, and the requirements so extensive that many students who would like to elect the classics are not able to do so."

A classics major, Lucas is plan-

Den Doodles

The Biology Department has been overflowing with fauna lately, mostly in the form of pets. Reid Pepin conducted a little experiment in the embryo lab and found that chickens really do come out of eggs.

He named his little bundle from bird "Billina (or Bill as the case may later turn out)". The physio lab has a swamp girl (a frog that is.)

Where, or where? has the plague from the Stanton Elm gone? It's been missing for almost a week now and people are beginning to talk. The rumor is that it is being melted down to make slugs for pay phones and juke boxes.

An up and coming Betty Crocker is trying to improve the Rand deserts. This inventive miss scooped the filling out of an unused cream puff, filled the cavern with hot dog relish, and put the succulent bit back on the serving counter.

Mr. Ramsey's probably been looking for inspiration, and this may be it.

Congratulations to Jan Truesdail and Dick Liebe who were married last week. They plan to live in Austria for awhile — compliments of Uncle Sam.

Congratulations and best wishes to engaged "Notch" Nichols and Spence Hall, also to Gail Waterman and Dick Poole of the U.S. Army.

Flash! New decorations in the fish-bowl — delicately shaped glass bottles, filled with a beautiful amber colored liquid. One for every table?

(Continued on page five)

Wanted

Lost, strayed or stolen: one black, two-door '49 Chevrolet. When last seen it was parked near Russell House. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this car is asked to report to Blaine Taylor.

ning graduate work in theatrical production.

Susan Jane Rayner, a freshman English major from Norwalk, Conn., thinks it is up to the liberal arts colleges of America to carry on the tradition of the classical education.

She said, "One's self-expression, one's very patterns of thought, are profoundly influenced by the classics."

Trees Need Roots

"Our heritage—our government, economics, religion, and art can trace their roots to the culture of classical times. Can we divorce ourselves from the study of these roots of influence and expect the tree of our American life and progress to flourish?"

Classics A Bond

Miriam Hamm, a sophomore classics major from Arlington, Mass., thinks knowledge of the classics is the "common bond of liberally educated men."

"I am firmly convinced," she said, "that if Bates is to retain its high standing as a liberal arts college, the study of the classics should remain here."

"First, it is to the college's advantage, for a curriculum offering only three languages (German, French, and Spanish) would be decidedly lacking in prestige in academic standards."

"Second, the classics' value for the student cannot be overemphasized. Studying Latin and Greek has given me a basis of word derivations that makes vocabulary-building a case of understanding, with no need to memorize long lists of words and meanings."

"A reading knowledge of these languages," she went on, "is a welcome aid in future careers, such as archaeology, linguistics and scientific research."

"And finally I feel that the background is invaluable both to

a student of literature and to the well-rounded liberal arts graduate."

Hunter On Classics

Hal Hunter, a senior from Belmont, Mass., said, "Latin was an agonizing subject to study for four years but I don't regret having taken it."

"I feel a little smugness when an author uses a Latin quotation which immediately crystallizes in my mind what he means."

"A basic knowledge of Latin root words has added to my vocabulary. I think that classics should be continued at any liberal arts college worthy of that classification."

Debaters

(Continued from page one)

ords of nine-and-three were Penn State men, Pittsburgh, and St. Peter's, while Dartmouth took fifth at eight-and-four. Penn State men had placed fourth in the National Championships.

Brody Places In Contest

Brody also took fourth place in the persuasive speaking contest at the festival, thus becoming the only Bates speaker to place in either that event or in extemporaneous speaking.

Penn State men won the sweepstakes trophy, followed in order by Pittsburgh, Bates, Dartmouth, and Princeton.

Quimby Accompanies Team

Prof. Brooks Quimby coached and accompanied the debaters. He was also in charge of the extemporaneous speaking contest. After the tournament, a reporter for the New York Times interviewed Professor Quimby for that paper.

A representative of Mademoiselle magazine attended the Bates Princeton match in preparation for a forthcoming article on intercollegiate debating.

The Bates Student



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Hither And Yon

Government Triumphs At Second Gettysburg Battle

By Anne Berkelman

A Springfield College professor has been raising cane to save Massachusetts' face according to the Springfield Student.

After learning that the Bay State was the only state not represented in the walking cane collection of a retired California missionary, Dr. Peter Kaspovich appealed to his colleagues for suitable donations.

Abel Saves Cain

Two days later, two canes were on their way from Massachusetts to California. The professor's campaign slogan? "A missionary should be Abel to extradite Cain from Massachusetts!"

The Beacon reveals the envious news that Buddy Morrow and his orchestra were to be featured at the Junior Prom at the University of Rhode Island; the headline of the next column reads: "Increase in Student Fees Now Studied."

Drive Carefully

Here's a terse bit of advice from the Connecticut Campus: "Drive Carefully! A man pays fifty cents for a shave. It costs \$5 to shave a dead man."

A wool overcoat costs \$50; a wooden one costs \$4,000. A taxi to the theatre costs \$1 for the round trip. But one to the cemetery costs \$10 for a one-way trip." Ah, but the students here at Bates are lucky. We have free hearse service!

Frosh Work

The Hofstra Chronicle has tucked up this formula for the "typical college man" . . . If he's a Freshman, he works part-time to supplement his allowance. He believes a college education will give him a good cultural background, a sturdy future, and social importance.

If he's a Sophomore, he rents his text to supplement his allowance, and he believes a college education will give him a cultural background.

Senior Sells Texts

If he's a Junior, he buys no textbooks of his own to allow for more

allowance, and he believes a college education will help him socially.

If he's a Senior (and some do get that far) he has the nerve to sell his roommate's texts for allowance, and he wishes he had a good college education.

Frat Fracas

After reading of the antics of a "social organization" at a Texas university, almost everyone would be thankful that Bates is a non-frat sorority college. Eight pledges were abandoned on Galveston's West Beach without clothing in the middle of January during an initiation ceremony.

Axle grease and potato chips had been rubbed into their hair and lipstick smeared on their faces. The students walked seven miles before they were able to receive aid.

Men Are Fair Game

For those of you who are recovering from Incomtaxis, here's something from the Pace College Press that may cheer you: "One score and seventeen years ago, our Congress brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game."

"Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayer so confused and so impoverished can long endure."

Dedication And Devotion

"We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who here spend their lives that they may spend our money . . ."

"Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget that we report here. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining, that we highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher income tax bracket."

Thies Digs Up Dirt; Tape Veto On Dance Decorations Revealed

By Don Gochberg

To tape or not to tape, that is the question. Forbidden by administrative decree, tape must never be used as a means of attaching dance decorations to the walls.

The reason: tape leaves a gummy residue to which dust will stick and thus dirty the walls of the Alumni Gymnasium and Chase Hall.

Thies Asks Why

Roger Thies, senior scientist who was cited for his pioneering research into sex-linked study habits, has recently completed a survey of the dust-catching tendencies of tape residue in an authoritative effort to determine the rationality of the administrative veto.

To a dogmatic "No tape," Thies countered a scientific "Why?"

Dust 100 Percent Pure

In his desire for accurate dust measurements, Thies looked for the purest possible dust. He found it, lush black and untainted by cleaners, on the high beams of the chapel.

Indeed this dust is more than three times dirtier than vacuum cleaner dust. (According to his photoelectric cell, vacuum cleaner dust has a reflectance of 2.4% while the blacker chapel beam dust reflects only 0.86% of the light.)

Thies Samples Brick

Then Thies scraped off the dust, picked up a reflectometer, and trekked over the tape-endangered brick walls of the gym.

Interested only in impartial objective facts, Thies (to justify his pro-tape predispositions) applied and removed ten samples of Scotch tape to the same spot on the brick.

Reflectance Rates

He used the same procedure with masking tape on an adjacent spot. Black chapel dust was then lightly powdered over the whole brick. The reflectometer showed the following reflectance rates:

No dust	8.6%
With dust	
No tape	8.0%
Masking tape	8.0%
Scotch tape	7.7%

Newton And Thies

The apple which fell on Isaac Newton's head had no more startling effect on the world than will Roger Thies's dusty revelation

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Senior Scientist



Roger Thies Investigates Incriminating Wall Damage

for the social life of Bates College.

Interpreting his precise data, we discover that Scotch tape actually does leave some stickum.

Results Of Test

Fifty percent more dust is thus attracted, as the brick with the Scotch tape residue had a light reflectance which was 0.9 percent less than the untreated surface. The dusty surface without Scotch tape residue, however, reflected only 0.6 percent less light.

Assuming three dances each year which use six large standard rolls of Scotch tape to decorate, in 45½ years the whole gym would have been covered once with tape.

Drastic Dirt Increases

Since the experiments covered the sample area ten times, in 45½ years the gym walls would be 50 percent dirtier than normal. (That is, of course, if Scotch tape were used to support the decorations at all the dances in that time and if the walls were never cleaned.)

The more immediate result would be an increase of 0.11 percent in the wall dirt.

No Crumbling

Of course, since all the dance committees of the past few years have not used Scotch tape but have employed masking tape which has no effect whatsoever on dust collection, the gym walls would crumble with age before

they became dirtier because of taped dance decorations.

Said Thies, who has planned decorations for many Bates dances, "Most wall decorations are impossible to mount without the use of tape. Forbidding its use creates a very difficult task for any decorating committee."

Veto Unjustified

With this scientific proof that masking tape does not result in dirtier walls (and Scotch tape only infinitesimally dirtier), the veto against taped dance decorations seems unjustified.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)

Roger Thies would not like to go on record as saying that being a proctor is as bad as being an attendant in an insane asylum.

Flowers bloomed on Parker's porch at their open house Friday night. The theme was Oriental and

"Lanterns were hung From the ceilings with care In hopes that the boys Soon would be there."

What nationally known debate coach ate clam chowder to celebrate his team's winning of the Eastern Debate Championship? (The team had steak.)

"Doodles" were featured on the unusual decorations at the successful Chase-Hacker open house last week.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

In our Cat Tracks of two weeks ago, we discussed the problem of student use of the college's athletic fields on Sundays. Whether or not the subsequent opening of Garcelon Field resulted in any way from what we wrote is debatable, but we would here like to submit a word of thanks to the administrative powers that be, who have on the past two Sundays, opened the field to student use.

The need for allowing the use of the field was obvious and it's certainly gratifying to note the administrative reaction to the need. As a matter of fact, it was revealed to us that plans had been made to open the field long before the issue arose, but the wear and tear on the damp grounds were felt to be a hindrance to the growth of the grass. At any rate, the field has been opened, and weather permitting, will be opened to student use on Sundays in the future. For that reason, our thanks to the persons involved for the cooperation shown.

Addison Accepts New Position

In a personal interview last week, it was revealed to us by basketball coach Bob Addison that his plans for the future are now completed. Although he originally planned to terminate his duties at Bates as of August 31, he has instead been granted permission to leave June 1 of this year to take up his new duties on the faculty and athletic staff of Doane College in Crete, Nebraska.

At Doane, Addison will serve as Director of Physical Education and will hold an assistant professorship in the physical education department, thereby making him a member of the faculty, in addition to his chores as head basketball coach. The new position, Addison feels, will allow him to "do more for the students through a physical education program." In contrast with Bates where the emphasis is on varsity sports rather than the Phys Ed program, Doane College will enable him to expand his efforts for the good of the student who is not directly involved in varsity athletics.

After leaving Lewiston on June 1, he expects to have completed moving out to Nebraska within a week, after which he will once again return eastward to continue his work toward a doctorate in summer school at New York where he has already received his master's degree. His official duties at Doane will commence at the start of school in the fall.

When asked the cause of his leaving Bates, Addison replied that he had been requested to resign by the athletic department. The reason cited was unsatisfactory coaching, although he was commended for his work as an educator in the physical education department.

Wins Student Admiration

For those who worked with and for Bob Addison during his three years at Bates, little need be said about the impression he has made. He has gained the respect, admiration, and friendship of everyone with whom he has associated, and justly so. With an outlook marked by a quietness of speech and a mildness of temper, his help has been freely given to those desiring it.

We certainly do not intend this to sound like an epitaph, for Bob has a great future ahead of him at a school where he will be allowed to make the best of his many talents. Rather we are simply trying to point out that Bates is losing a fine educator and a fine man.

Ours is not to condemn his dismissal, but passively to accept it as an unfortunate matter of course. It will take a big man to fill the gap Addison leaves behind him in the many areas of Alumni Gym administration where his influence has been felt. Suffice it here to say that from this editor and from the entire student body go our very best wishes for success in the future.

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LEWISTON

Welch Excels As J.V. Baseballers Beat LHS 13-5

By Pete Alling

The Bates Bobkittens opened their baseball season on a high note by smacking the Lewiston High School nine thirteen days ago by the convincing score of 13-5. However, rain cancelled the following two games with Bridgton Academy and Thornton Academy.

The opening game was highlighted by the two-hit pitching of Joe Welch and a grand-slam home run by Ed Dailey. All of the LHS runs resulted directly or indirectly from four Bates errors and the two walks issued by Welch.

Welch Strikes Out 15

Welch struck out fifteen enemy batsmen in addition to retiring the side in order in the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th and 8th innings. Third baseman Bob Mathieu collected both hits off the winning pitcher by singling in the 5th and 9th innings.

Dailey was the big offensive gun for the Addisonmen, batting six runs across the plate as the result of his home run, a single and a sacrifice fly. Ten Lewiston errors and seven Bates hits proved to be the downfall of LHS pitchers Mike Maselli and Adrien Albert.

After scoring two in the opening frame and one in the fourth, the Bobkittens exploded for six markers in the fifth and thereby permanently took the lead. The remaining hits for the victorious Garnet were collected by John Fresina, a double, Kent White, Dick Moraes, Paul Perry, and Welch, all singles.

Bridgton Game Postponed

The rained-out Bridgton game has been moved up to this Friday while the Thornton game was cancelled completely. Today the Addisonmen are battling the Edward Little nine over in Auburn.

This week the pitching will have to be air-tight with games last Monday, today and Friday on tap for only two starters, Joe Welch and Bill Snider, and a reliever, John Fresina.

The rest of the team finds Will Callender, Kent White, Whitey Dearborn, Al DeSantis and Ed Dailey in the infield. The outer gardeners include Fresina, Dick Moraes, Whitey Cowan, Bill O'Connell and Bob Gillette.

Several players on the junior varsity are continually available to Coach Chick Leahey of the varsity from game to game according to the changing needs of the varsity.

There are very definitely some good prospects on the club who will be of aid to the varsity in a year or two. The weather, however, seems to be the most important factor since many more washed out games would deprive the club of the added experience so essential to a winning team.

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Fancy Huskie Moundsmen Hand Pastimers 5-4 Loss

By John Manteiga

Fine pitching by three Huskie pitchers limited the Bobcats to two hits as Northeastern squeaked out a 5-4 win over Bates on Garcelon Field Saturday.

The Cats managed to salvage their four runs, all in the second inning. Bob Martin and Phil Carletti, the first two men up, walked. Spence Hall fied deep to left field, both runners advancing after the catch.

Brian Flynn walked to load the bases. Paul Perry then lofted a high fly to left, scoring Martin and moving Carletti to third.

Higgins Doubles

With Dave Higgins at the plate, Flynn stole second and when Higgins popped one over second baseman Joe DeRosa's head, Carletti and Flynn scored, Higgins reaching second. Then Ralph Davis grounded to the Huskies' third baseman whose throw was wild, allowing Higgins to score the fourth and final run of the inning.

Garnet pitchers Higgins and Freddy Jack were pounded for ten hits by the Boston boys.

Jack Gives Up 3

After scoring one run in each of the second and third innings, the Huskies jumped on Jack, who was relieving Higgins, for three runs.

Ron Eason opened the fifth by reaching first on an error by the Bobcat outfield. Clyde DeWolfe, Northeastern's shortstop, walked after pitcher Frank Brian had been put out. Capt. Dave Nelson then lined a single to center, Eason scoring and Nelson moving to second.

Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Dick Carter then doubled, driving in two more markers. Jack

settled down and escaped without further damage by getting the next two batters to pop up and strike-out respectively.

Eason Strikes Out Side

After threatening in two previous innings, it appeared that the Leahey men might get something going in the ninth.

Northeastern Coach Herb Gallagher, taking no chances, sent in his ace pitcher, Don Eason.

Giving a remarkable exhibition of speed and control in his short stay on the mound, the Huskie hurler struck out three Bates batters on ten pitches.

Bates Girls Top WAA Sport Day

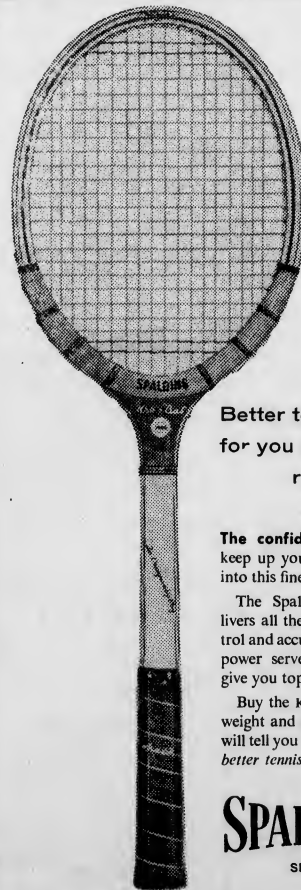
By Judy Larkin

The weatherman cooperated to supply the first sunshine in over a week for the WAA sports day held here last Saturday. The Bates coeds ended with wins in all three sports played to make them the winners of the day with Colby second and the University of Maine and Farmington tied for third.

Participating for Bates were Eleanor Peck, Arlene Gardner, Sandy Johnson, Miriam Hamm, Jo Trogler, Dorcas Turner, Laura Taylor, Sylvia Ajemian, Marie Mills, Jayn Nangle, Catherine Parker, Carole Carbonne, and Joan Appleby.

Cop Volleyball 19-12

Playing volleyball in the cage in the morning, the Bates team won over Farmington 19-12 with senior Dorcas Turner and frosh Jo Trogler leading their team in serving winning points. In the game below (Continued on page seven)



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SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Netsters Cop First Win; Defeat Maine Bear, 6-3

By Hal Springstead
Traveling to Orono, Saturday, the Bobcat tennis team rolled over the University of Maine, 6-3, to take their first win of the season. The Garnet won the first four singles matches in eight straight sets and also took two out of three doubles matches.

Dick Prothero, playing in the number one spot, won his match 8-6 and 7-5. Adrien Auger, captain of the Bobcat netmen, duplicated Prothero's feat by winning 6-2 and 7-5 in the second set.

Freshman standout, Pete Meilan, playing in the third spot, won easily 6-4 and 6-0. Rounding out the Cats' win column in the singles was Dick Steinberg who also won easily 6-4, 6-2.

Clarke Loses

Maine's Dick Alin finally broke the Bobcat's win string by besting Greg Clarke. After losing the first set 6-2, Clark came back to shut out his opponent 6-0. The final set however went to Alin 6-1. In the last singles match Ray Becerra bowed to Phil Kates of Maine. Like Clark, Becerra lost the first set and came back to win the second 6-8, but lost the last set 6-2.

Doubles Clinch Win

Auger and Prothero clinched the win by taking the first doubles match but had to come from behind to do it. After dropping the first set 2-6 they put on a strong finish and took the remaining sets 6-3, 6-3.

Steinberg and Meilan had little trouble in winning the second battle in straight sets of 6-0 and 6-2. The third match was a different story as Alin and Janicola of Maine beat Clarke and Jim Pickard in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Due to the monsoon season prevalent of late, the team was unable to hold outdoor practices. Coach Lux decided that playing in raincoats and boots will not be very advantageous, so he cancelled the drill sessions prior to the match.

The only other matches prior to Maine were with M.I.T. and Boston University. In both instances the Cats were defeated. They came close to M.I.T., but were turned back 5-4. They encountered a much stronger team at B.U., however, and were swamped, 8-1.

Sports Day

(Continued from page six)
tween Colby and Maine, Maine soundly trounced Colby 25-8.

The volleyball playoff saw Bates facing the strong Maine team. Although the final score found Bates ahead 21-8 each point was decided by a much closer margin. Ellie Peck, Sandy Johnson, and Jayn Nangle combined their spiking and net playing with Jo Trogler's effective serving to keep the Bates group ahead all the way.

Face Maine In Badminton

In the afternoon the Bates badminton players outplayed and outscored the Maine team to pick up more points towards the day's totals. At the same time, on Rand field, Farmington won over Colby in softball. After a scoreless first inning Farmington scored eight runs in the second and ten in the third inning to defeat Colby 18-2.

Switching sports Colby turned the tables on Farmington by overpowering them in badminton. However, Bates didn't let Maine do the same to them in softball. At the end of two innings the score was tied at one run apiece, but Bates piled up thirteen runs in the third inning to pull ahead 14-1.

Beat Farmington

Bates met Farmington in the final softball game of the afternoon. With Ellie Peck and Sandy Johnson switching off as catcher and pitcher, Bates fielded well to lead all the way. Highlight of the game came when a hard hit drive by Jo Trogler got by the Farmington shortstop to be good for a circuit run.

Bobcats Take Six Firsts To Win Third Consecutive 'Quad' Mee

By Norm Levine

Capturing six firsts, the Bobcat tracksters swept to their third straight victory in the annual quadrangular meet last Saturday. The point totals were Bates 66, Vermont 55, Middlebury 38½, and host Colby 5½.

The 'Cats, now rated contenders in next week's state meet at Colby, were shut out in only two events, the pole vault and the high jump.

Riopel Breaks Record

The most outstanding performance was turned in by Jim Riopel in the mile. He was clocked in a 4:34.7 mile, breaking the record set by Grady of Vermont last year.

Returning to last year's form was Bill Kent as he got off a heave of 181 feet 2½ inches to take first place in the javelin.

In the hammer, Ed Pike and Irv Simpkins combined to give Bates a first and a third. Pike's winning throw measured 132 feet 8½ inches.

Sweep 440

Showing great strength in the 440, the Garnet swept the first three places, with Doug Fay, "Mick" McGrath, and Cal Jodot finishing in that order. Fay's time of 50.1 seconds set a new track record. McGrath and Jodot, timed in 50.4 and 50.6 respectively, also broke the old record.

Bill Neuguth also contributed heavily to the team effort as he took two thirds, in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles.

Displaying his best form of the year, Ron Stevens streaked to a win in the 100 yard dash with Don Foulds finishing second. Stevens' time in the final was 10.5 seconds, but he was timed in 10.3 in the trials.

Another Bobcat, Bruce Farquhar, gave his best performance of the year. Farquhar finished second in the grueling two-mile.

Jim Wheeler, continuing his fine work, finished third in the shot put. He got off a good heave of over 42 feet.

In the 880, "Pete" Wicks once again came through with a fine race to win first place in 2:02. Joe Green, furnished one of the many surprises which enabled the Garnet to win the meet, as he finished second to Wicks.

Strength In 220

Showing almost as much strength as in the 440, the 'Cats lost only third place in the 220. McGrath, Fay, and Fred Beck finished first, second, and fourth, respectively. McGrath's winning time was 22.8 seconds.

Another example of the team effort is the discus where Simpkins and "Woody" Parkhurst took third and fourth places to add four points to the Bates cause.

The only other Bobcat scoring occurred in the broad jump where Foulds and Beck took second and third.

State Meet Saturday

Next week, the Bobcats travel again to Colby, this time for the state meet where they will try to avenge last year's six point loss to Maine.

The favorites once again are the Pale Blue of Maine. The Bobcats' chances, however are not as slim as indicated by the loss of twenty-five of the forty-two points scored last year.

Bill Kent, winner of the javelin; Fred Beck, who won the broad jump; Doug Fay, first in the 440 and third in the 220; and Cal Jodot, third place in the 440, are all back in action.

'Cats Have Support

Backing them up as potential scorers is an outstanding sextet from last year's strong frosh team. Jim McGrath, Ron Stevens, Don Foulds, Ed Pike, "Pete" Wicks, and Irv Simpkins cannot be counted out of the scoring after

the excellent performances in the quadrangular meet.

Farquhar in the two mile, Parkhurst in the discus, Green in the 880, and Wheeler and Cowan in the shot put give Bates a strong nucleus of more potential point-getters.

Roger Bill Cops Intramural Title

By Jack DeGange

What was supposed to be the first week of the intramural softball season turned into a week of looking out the window and watching the rain come down. There was one night's activity, when on Thursday the Roger Bill Deans overpowered John Bertram "A" team, 19-3. In two other games that same night South and Mitchell recorded forfeit victories over the Roger Bill Administrators and an Off-Campus combine.

When the sun finally came out on Friday afternoon it appeared that games would be played but the grounds were still too wet from the morning rain and play had to be cancelled. The schedule will probably go along without too much interference now that the skies are dry, with games being played every day as of last Sunday.

Taking a brief look at the teams in each league, it appears that in the "A" League Middle, Bardwell and the Roger Bill Deans will lead the pack but South looks to have the material to give any of them stiff opposition. In the "B" League J.B. and Mitchell appear to be the teams to beat.



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Military, Secretarial Jobs Make Career Opportunities

The Placement Office announces that career opportunities and summer positions are available for interested students.

The United States Army offers several Special Service and recreation positions in the Far East. There are opportunities for advancement for qualified recreation leader, with salaries ranging from \$3,410 to \$5,500.

Cite Opportunities

A recent notice from the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vt., announces career opportunities with the organization for prospective graduates. Anyone interested should write directly to Elmer C. Warren, director of personnel.

On Friday, the Central Intelligence Agency is sending Richard F. Gills to interview women for secretarial positions. All interested

women should sign up at the Placement Office at once.

The Pownall State School for the mentally retarded will have approximately 20 summer job vacancies for college students. Anyone interested in working as an attendant should write immediately to Miss Jean Fairfax, American Friends Service Committee, 130 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Summer job openings are also available at the Silver Bay Association for Christian Conferences and Training at Lake George, N. Y. Positions are open for a food manager, first cook, assistant cook, assistant crafts instructor, organizer, two nurses, and life guards.

Need Male Director

Camp Caravan at South Royalston, Mass., announces a summer job vacancy for a male director of nature study. Additional information on the above positions may be obtained at the Placement Office.

CA Announces June Conference

The CA announces that the Student Christian Movement in New England is again holding a summer conference, O-AT-KA, at East Sebago Lake, June 8-14. Dr. Krister Stendahl, professor at Harvard Divinity School, and Dr. James H. Robinson, minister of the Church of the Master, New York City, are the leaders at O-AT-KA for the week.

Call To Freedom

This year's topic for discussion is entitled "Call to Freedom." Delegates to this conference come from New England colleges for a week of discussion, recreation and worship.

The CA would like as many students as possible to represent Bates College. Students interested may contact Margaret Sharpe or Robert Hefferman.

Plan Retreat

Plans are being made for the annual CA old-new cabinet retreat to be held May 21 at Little Sebago

Clubs Promote Outings, Hold Elections Of Officers

The last meeting of .Der Deutsche Verein is scheduled for next Sunday. Members will leave in the morning for an outing at Pemaquid Point, returning to campus for supper. Students interested in attending should contact Henry Bauer, Dorothy Hutch, or Peter Reyersbach.

The French Club meets at 7 on club night, May 10, to hold its election of officers and to make plans for an outing.

FTA Holds Elections

Future Teachers of America have held their election of officers for next year. The new president is Russell Tiffany. Miriam Hamm and Irene Frye are vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Lake when CA-sponsored activities will be reviewed and the new cabinet will discuss the forthcoming year's activities.

Dorothy Boyce heads FTA's committee which is planning a May 15 outing to be held at Reed State Park.

Societies Plan Outing

The Jordan-Ramsdell Society will meet in Carnegie at 7 on club night. At that time final plans will be drawn up for a combined outing with the Lawrence Chemical Society.

The outing of the two societies will take place from 2 to 8:30 p.m., May 15 at South Paris. All members who wish to attend may contact Elise Reichert, Betty-Ann Morse, James Riopel, or Robert Hyland.

Elect Officers

Last week the Young Republican Club elected officers for the coming year. The new officers are Hilton Page, president; Robert Drayton, vice-president; Miriam Hamm, secretary; and Grant Reynolds, treasurer.

Stu-C Proposes Revised Rules, Annual Banquet

At its regular meeting last Wednesday night, the Student Council announced that a men's assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Pettigrew Hall.

The annual old-new Council banquet will be held May 16 at the Poland Spring House. The council voted to rescind its previous appropriation for this banquet.

Approve List Of Rules

A partial list of corrected freshman rules was approved. The purchase of new records for Chase Hall was postponed because of unforeseen expenses.

The Council approved the Intramural Council constitution as presented by the Stu-C Intramurals Committee. The constitution will be presented to the Intramurals Council and then to the faculty-student committee on extracurricular activities.

Appoint Gardiner

George Gardiner was appointed to see Dean Harry W. Rowe concerning the possibility of having instructors send students' final examination marks to them by postcard.

A committee composed of Arnold Fickett, Orrin Blaisdell, and Richard Daley was appointed to work with the Student Government for Stu-C-Stu-G coordination.

Stu-C Stresses Fun

(Continued from page one)
with political organization and coordination with the hope of building a better, livelier, all-around college spirit.

Lastly, the purpose of mayoralty is to elect a mayor who shall take his place as a campus leader.

Set Up Standards

With these factors in mind, the Council feels that the eventual vote of the mayoralty campaign should be not on the basis of the personality of the candidate, or in the amount of money spent or gifts presented, but on the basis of the following standards:

1. Originality.
2. Campaign theme and the spirit with which it is carried out.
3. Entertainment in the form of skits, music, etc.
4. The attitude and spirit of the respective parties for their candidate.

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Bates Hails Islanders



Highland C'ael Kirk Watson

Prince, Chieftain Seek Coed Votes In Annual Tussle

By Margie Connell

The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" will fill the air and Scottish bagpipes will blare as Prince Frederick and Highland C'ael Kirk make their grand entrances tonight at 10:30 p.m. to open Mayoralty, 1955.

The Smith-Bardwell preparations for "Coronation" will open with the welcome to noble Prince Frederick Jack over WVBC tonight at 10 p.m., preceding the arrival of the royal troupe on campus.

Present "You Are There"

From J.B., Roger Bill, Mitchell, and off-campus, "The Gathering of the Clans," the festive celebration of the choice of Highland C'ael Kirk Watson as their mighty leader, begins at 10:15, with "You Are There," by courtesy of WVBC.

Colorful floats, bands, and London "bobbies" will usher in the Prince's parade starting from College and Vale Streets, and ending up behind Parker Hall, where "Winnie" will present the Prince.

Simultaneously, the clans of Scotland, the Highland Drill Team and pipers, and gay floats in "The Rival of the Clans" will escort the mighty Scottish leader down Frye Street to College for their evening's climax on Rand field.

Tomorrow noontime England's Wax Museum will be enacted from (Continued on page three)



Prince Frederick Jack

Dunn Leads Class Of '56 In Traditional Ivy Toasts

Marching to the strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," the Class of 1956 will present the annual Ivy Day exercises Monday morning in the Chapel.

Junior Class President Arnold Fickett, vice-president of Student Council, will extend a welcome to Bates students, faculty, and guests, and will turn the program over to postmaster Robert Dunn. Dunn, active in varsity baseball, football and basketball, will introduce the class speakers.

Toast Faculty, Students

The "Toast to the Faculty" will be given by Kay McLin, president of the Publishing Association and an active debater. Robert Gidez, representing the "Toast to the Seniors," was recently elected to Student Council and headed this year's World University Student Fund Drive.

Robert Damon, active in WVBC, will give the "Toast to Women," followed by Virginia Fedor with the "Toast to Men." Both are members of Robinson Players.

Ivy Oration, Ode

The Class Oration will be read by Lawrence Evans, one of the Bates prize-winning debaters, and managing editor of the STUDENT. Nancy Johnson, also a member of Robinson Players, will present the Class Ode.

Wearing the traditional caps and towns, the Juniors will be led in the march by Robert McAfee, acting as class marshal. Professor August Buschmann has directed the marching rehearsals.

Following the Chapel program the procession will march to the library where the traditional Ivy planting ceremony will take place. Jill Farr will dedicate the plaque and plant the Ivy.

No World War, Says Historian

Kohn Discusses Ways To Peace

"I was convinced in 1946 that we were heading toward World War III. Today, I believe it is most improbable," declared Prof. Hans Kohn of the City College of New York as he spoke before the Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday.

Recalling Winston Churchill's terming of the Second World War as "the superfluous war," Professor Kohn expressed his belief that "we are succeeding this time in avoiding a 'superfluous war'".

Enter Isolation Period

The CCNY history professor pointed out that, after uniting to defeat Germany in World War I, Great Britain, France, and the United States entered a period of isolation and disunity, leaving the field open for another German attempt at world conquest.

"Again in 1945 this nation tried to repeat what it did in 1918 — disband the army and end its close relationship with its allies," Professor Kohn observed; "but in March, 1947, came a great turning point in world history."

At that time it appeared that

Honors Day

The Chapel period will begin at 8:40 a.m. next Wednesday to facilitate the Honors Day program which will be presented.

Men

At 8 p.m. Tuesday there will be a men's assembly in Pettigrew Hall. All men are urged to attend.

WAA BANQUET

All women are invited to attend the annual WAA Awards Day Banquet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Commons. Anne Delano, assistant professor of physical education at Smith College will be guest speaker.

Dinner for men will be served in the Rand dining room from 5:30 to 6:10 p.m.

Greece and Turkey would fall victim to Soviet aggression. "President Truman had the insight and the courage to take the decision to defend the two countries, and in (Continued on page five)

Juniors Sponsor Dance, Summon Students To Tara

Saturday evening "Tara" will welcome students to the annual Ivy Dance to be held from 8-11:45 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Tickets are on sale at \$4 per couple.

They may be purchased from promoters in the girls' dorms, or from Robert Gidez or Thomas Moore.

The semi-formal, directed by Brenda Buttrick and Robert Gidez, features the music of Freddy Sateriale, whose orchestra has appeared at Bates on previous occasions.

Coeds Receive Favors

Co-workers Constance Berry and Thelma Pierce announce that favors will be presented to each coed as she enters the ballroom. Sylvia Perfetti and Eugene Taylor, heading the refreshment committee, have prepared a menu in keeping with the tradition of the old South. A special feature planned is a "Bates Julep".

Transformed into the formal gardens at the O'Hara mansion of "Gone With the Wind", the gym will have a spreading Magnolia tree as its central decoration. A white picket fence will surround the orchestra.

Moonlight Adds Atmosphere

Moonlight and blue sky will add to the gracious atmosphere, while a backdrop of the mansion "Tara" will round out the Southern motif. Elise Reichert and Richard Wakeley are in charge of decorations.

Gail Molander and Gilberta Morris are preparing invitations for the dance, while Barbara Uretsky is handling publicity. In charge of clean-up is Robert McAfee. The Ivy Dance committee requests that no corsages be given.

Notes Improved World Situation

"I do not share the widespread, gloomy, pessimistic outlook of the world situation" asserted Prof. Hans Kohn in Chapel last Friday morning.

There are two good signs in the present world situation to support this view, he continued. First, while South Asia's two largest nations, China and India, feel there is more hope in Soviet socialism than in American capitalism, the little countries living in the shadow of these giants have continued to support democracy.

Cites Austrian Situation

The second good sign is the "unflinching" attitude of Austria toward the Communists which has been shown since 1945. A native Austrian himself, Kohn noted that this firm attitude had results when Russia recently announced certain concessions in the Austrian settlement. "Even I, an optimist, was surprised at the magnitude of these concessions," he observed.

Kohn went on to state that these good signs are "due to one factor and one factor alone — a firm policy on the part of the Western (Continued on page eight)

"... my bonnie Kate--she must with me!"



Under the direction of Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, the Robinson Players presented "The Taming of the Shrew" as its Spring performance May 5, 6, and 7.

L & M Contest Beckons Student Photographers

"Campus Stand-outs" is the subject of a nation-wide photography contest for collegiate photographers sponsored by the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., for Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, makers of Chesterfield and L & M Filter cigarettes.

Any student may enter the contest and cop his share of the \$1,000 prize money offered for the best photographs and captions describing a typical collegian. Photographers may submit as many entries as they wish and may win more than one prize. Entries must be the original work of the contestant and submitted in his own name.

List Rules

Rules for the contest are as follows: entries must be made up of one 8x10 glossy photograph and a suitable caption not to exceed six words. The name and address of the photographer and each of the students in the photo must be included on a single sheet of paper attached to the photo. Both photographer and students in the photograph must be registered at this college.

The contest is open to all stu-

dents except employees of Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company or its advertising agencies and members of their immediate households and families. All entries must be mailed to Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 299 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York, and must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 16, 1955.

Give Subject Matter

The subject of the photograph must be a personality standout — an individual student representing a campus type; i. e., "Emoc," "Man Voted Most Likely To . . .", etc.

Judges from the Liggett & Myers advertising agency and a top professional photographer will pick the winning photographs and captions based on these qualifications: good, clear picture — suitable for reproduction; appropriate caption; and photographer's originality in illustration technique. Winners will be notified by mail.

The prize money is to be awarded to student photographers as follows: \$100 each for the top five award-winning photographs; second prizes of \$50 each for the next six best entries; and 20 prizes of \$10 each to those achieving honorable mention. The best photos will be used in advertising for L & M cigarettes.

Bible Reading Contest

The annual Willis Bible Reading Contest will be held from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday in Pettigrew lecture hall.

Any college student may compete for the \$12 and \$8 prizes to be awarded. Each entrant must present a 5-7 minute reading from the Bible.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage oral reading of the Bible.

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday
"EDDIE CANTOR STORY"
Keith Burrell Marilyn Erskine
"DIAL RED O"
Bill Elliott Keith Larsen
Friday - Saturday
"PHANTOM OF THE ROUGE MORGUE"
Karl Malden Pat Muldina
"THE H E M"
James Whitmore Joan Weldon
Sunday - Tuesday
"WOMAN'S WORLD"
Clifton Webb June Allyson
BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS
Paul Christian Paula Raymond

OC Plans Year, Enjoys Advance In Granite State

The Outing Club held its annual advance at Lake Winnepesaukee last weekend. Reid Pepin and Emery Wheeler accommodated the group at their summer cottages at The Weirs.

Following a cookout on the beach Saturday evening, a business meeting was held. Dates for next year's OC events and ideas for changes in the program were discussed.

Challenge Frosh!

The Saturday night trip to Weik's, an ice cream parlor in Laconia, is a traditional event. The freshmen were challenged to eat a "Mt. Washington" special, paid for by an upperclassman if finished.

Although the water registered about 40 degrees, some of the harder members of the group went swimming and tried water skiing. The majority were content to sunbathe and canoe.

No Dampened Spirits

Sunday's weather was cloudy but a few still used the canoes and rowboats. The rest stayed indoors playing cards, reading and even studying.

After enjoying a ham dinner at noon, the group returned to campus Sunday evening. Some members stayed for a supper of ham sandwiches.

Pre-Med Students Take Exams, Attend Clinic In Portland

Last Saturday ten Bates pre-medical students took the Medical Boards examination at Bowdoin College. These tests, which last 3 hours and 35 minutes, are graded competitively throughout the country.

Emphasis was placed on the social studies rather than on the natural sciences.

Bates students taking the test were Martin Brecker, Donald Ginnand, Edward Holmes, Nishan Kechejian, Frank Lanza, Robert McAfee, Mark Muotune, Franklin Smith, David Voorhees, and Kirk Watson.

Journey to Portland

Accompanied by Dr. Mark T. Crowley, eight pre-medical students will journey to Portland tomorrow to visit the Maine General Hospital.

The students were invited to the hospital to acquaint themselves with procedures in a large city hospital.

During the visit, the group plans to attend a clinic and have lunch with the hospital staff. They will don gowns and masks to witness an operation.

JUNIORS

Junior women are requested to wear white dresses and black shoes at the Ivy Day Chapel exercises.

Men's attire consists of dark suits and black shoes. All juniors will wear caps and gowns.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED. - THURS.
"RACHEL AND THE STRANGER"
Loretta Young William Holden
Robert Mitchum
"DAWN AT SOCORRO"
Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie
FRI. - SAT.
"BADMAN'S TERRITORY"
Randolph Scott, Ann Richards
"GLORY AT SEA"
Joan Rice, Sonny Tufts
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"Apache" in technicolor, with Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters; "Playgirl" Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan

Quizzing Unites Faculty, Students In Radio Show

"Challenge", a half-hour faculty-student quiz show, was presented Monday evening in the new WVBC studio in Pettigrew Hall.

Master of Ceremonies

Robert Chumbook opened the show by welcoming the audience to "Challenge — to your sanity", and introduced the panel members.

Students in the group were Beverly Dennison, Richard Prothero, and Robert Hefferman. Representing the faculty were Earl H. Rovit, and Richard W. Sampson. "Madame Bidoux", a recent arrival from France" completed the panel.

Kaplan Cops Top Honors In Prize Oratory Contest

Speaking on the subject of juvenile delinquency, Elvin Kaplan won first prize in the Bates Oratorical Contest held last week in Pettigrew Hall.

Kaplan argued that society is responsible for the rapid increase of juvenile delinquency in recent years. Current attitudes towards sex and violence encourage young criminals. Only better adults, he declared, can remedy this situation.

Thies, Brody Place Second

Kaplan earned \$40 for his speech, while both Morton Brody and Roger Thies, who tied for second, won \$20. Brody spoke in defense of the politician; Thies discussed problems raised by automation in our society.

Other finalists in the contest were Pauline Sachse, Nancy Root, and Blaine Taylor. Prof. Brooks Quimby acted as chairman with Dr. John R. Willis, Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, and Prof. Raymond L. Kendall as judges.

'Stardusters' Sing At Bowdoin Fraternity

"The Stardusters", a singing group composed of eight sophomore girls, have received an invitation to sing at the Chi Psi fraternity at Bowdoin during their Ivy Day Week-end.

Organized about two months ago, the group made its debut at the Freshman Dance.

Sophomores Sing

Singers include Janet Arnold, Janet Musser, and Sally Smith, sopranos; Beatrice Douglas and Norma George, second sopranos; and Carolyn Cram, Wilma Gero, and Mary Jane Rawlings, altos.

Miriam Hamm and Miss George are the group's accompanist and arranger, respectively.

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"High Society"
East Side Kids

"Thunder Over Sangoland"

Jon Hall, Marjorie Lord

SUN. - WED.

"Big House, U.S.A."
Broderick Crawford

"Jesse James' Women"

All Star Cast

Chumbook opened the discussion with the question, "Is Dean Rowe author of Den Doodles?" "Madame Bidoux" did not understand the meaning of "Den Doodles" although she realized that "dens" are for lions. She was told by Hefferman that "Doodles" are the opposite of "Dontles". There were no conclusions to the question.

The next question was "Do you think astronomy classes will be larger if the astronomy lab is moved to Mt. David?" Prothero noted that students always seem interested in studying "heavenly bodies". Hefferman noted that there might be consternation over the constellations.

Comments On Chapel Lights

"Madame Bidoux" commented that we must be very religious here to leave the lights on at night about the chapel. Mr. Sampson suggested that they are left on "for security reasons".

Turning to a more serious question, Chumbook asked "What should a professor contribute to his students?" "Sharing of knowledge," said Hefferman, while Rovit wanted to increase the number of quizzes.

He added that students should study more mathematics. "This becomes obvious when students add up scores and come out higher than the professor does," he said. Sampson stated that the teacher should be a guide. Prothero noted "a professor, through his own enthusiasm, should be a stimulus to students."

College Prepares Thinkers

"What should a student get from college?" was the final question. Prothero said he got the ability to think and make decisions. Miss Dennison noted that college should prepare people to take part in community activities.

Sampson concluded the program by saying "A liberal arts college aids in growing but we must not be snobbish, for growing up can take place elsewhere besides college."

Alumni Play Host To Prospective Grads

Members of the senior class were the guests of the Alumni Association at a dinner Thursday evening in Fiske dining hall.

The purpose of the dinner was to introduce the graduating class to the Alumni Association. Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, Vincent McKusick '44, trustee of the College and a prominent Portland attorney, and David A. Nichols '42, Camden attorney and member of the Maine Governor's council were the alumni speakers at the affair.

EMPIRE

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

"HIT THE DECK"

JANE POWELL

TONY MARTIN

SUNDAY - TUESDAY

"GREEN FIRE"

GRACE KELLY

STEWART GRANGER

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Tomorrow

Lambda Alpha, Women's Union

Saturday

"Tara", Junior Dance, Alumni Gym, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Bible Reading Contest, Pettigrew, 4-5 p. m.

CA Monthly Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

WAA Awards Night Banquet, Commons, 6:00 p. m.

Wednesday, May 18

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

No Assembly

Monday

Ivy Day Exercises

Wednesday

Honors Day, 8:40 a. m.

WAA Schedule

Tuesday and Friday

Archery, Rand Field, at 4
Softball, evenings, after supper

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Why do more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette?

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Stu-C Lists Mayoralty Rules

1. The campaign shall not open publicly until Wednesday, May 11, at 10 p.m. and shall close at 11 p.m., Friday, May 13. Voting Saturday, May 14.

2. There shall be no campaigning and no disturbing noises during class hours or in class rooms or laboratories.

3. Loud speakers shall be used at no time other than between 10-11 p.m. on Wednesday; between 12:20 and 1:10 at noon and between 4 and 11 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. They are also permissible on Friday morning between 8:40 and 9:30.

4. Damaging, defaming, or destroying opponents' materials shall not be tolerated.

5. No fireworks or firearms shall be used.

6. There shall be no campaigning off campus. On campus is defined as any college property plus the Hobby Shop.

7. All signs, campaign materials, etc., may be put up no sooner than 10 p.m. Wednesday, May 11 and must be fastened without nails or bolts to buildings; no signs may be hung on the Chapel. All signs, campaign materials, etc., must be down and out of sight by 7 a.m., Saturday, May 14.

Any campaign materials which could be damaged by immediate removal such as a tent, etc., will be allowed to remain after the usual deadline provided that they have or make no reference to the campaign in the way of signs, pictures of the candidate, etc., and provided that the permission of the mayoralty committee is obtained.

8. No trucks, autos, or carts may be driven across campus lawns; none will be allowed on campus walks without Al Johnson's permission.

9. No college public address systems shall be used.

10. Campaigning after the hour of 11 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday shall not be tolerated.

11. The maximum amount of money contributed by each man on either side shall not exceed two dollars for general mayoralty expenses and an additional seventy-five cents contribution for a costume.

12. The Mayoralty Committee shall be empowered to check the accounts of either campaign manager at any time.

13. A member of the Mayoralty Committee shall be present at every show and shall give a warning five minutes before time is up. If the timing runs over, he shall report the infraction to the Mayoralty Committee.

14. Beginning in 1955 the fol-

lowing choices shall alternate between the two sides:

- a. Parade route, including beginning and end. J.B.
- b. Cage Show. J.B.
- c. Library Show. Smith.
- d. Radio Shows. Alternate.
- e. Night Shows—Chase Hall or Outside. Smith.
- f. Afternoon Show Thursday and Friday. Alternate with Library Show.

The Electorate

The following members of the Bates family shall have the privilege of casting a vote for mayor.

1. All duly registered Bates women shall have the privilege of voting.
2. All wives of Bates students shall have the privilege of voting.
3. All faculty members, administrative officials, and full-time college employees shall have the privilege of a vote. The wives of faculty members and administrative officials shall also have a vote.

Islanders Arrive

(Continued from page one)

12:45-1:15 p.m. on the library steps. From 3-4:30 p.m., downstairs in Chase Hall becomes the scene of Smith's annual Kiddies' Show, with royal entertainment for the youngsters of the faculty. Leverett Campbell will be the emcee.

Steinberg Offers Highlights

"Highland Highlights" will transform the area beside the Hobby Shoppe to a lowland in Scotland from 4:00-5:30 p.m. Paul Steinberg has some lively entertainment lined up and the Scottish chieftain, Highland C'ael Kirk himself will appear.

The tent between Smith and Bardwell will be ablaze with the splendor of royal garb and white tuxedos as "Command Performance" honors Prince Frederick from 8-10:30 p.m. tomorrow evening. The variety show features Robert Chumbook, Robert Dunn, and Harold Hunter as hosts.

Clans Congregate

At the same time, the clans will congregate for the snappy "Edinburgh Festival," downstairs in Chase Hall, which highlights the Richard Hathaway - Richard Sullivan combination, a Scottish Hot Dog Roast, and the re-appearance of the young guest marimba player, Norman Fickett.

Following these two shows, the royal entertainers will move outside to the great tent and wind up the evening with a half-hour program from 10:30-11 p.m., while the mighty Highland sons present "The Great Scot vs. The Masked Marvel" behind the Alumni Gym.

The Scottish celebration again adjourns to the library steps as William MacKinnon and his clansmen present "Highland Music Hall" from 12:45-1:15 p.m. From 3-4:30 p.m., the laddies in plaid will be hosts to the children of the faculty at their Kiddies Show in Chase Hall.

(Continued on page eight)

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4. There shall be no absentee ballot. The right to vote infers the personal appearance of the bal-loteer.

Balloting And Counting

1. The voting period shall be from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, in the lobby of the gym.

2. The ballot shall be counted only by the mayoralty committee.

3. The ballot shall be worded in such a manner as to include just the two themes and not the names of the candidates. The four criteria on which the campaigns are to be judged shall also appear on the ballot.

4. The decision shall be announced at the Ivy Hop.

Voting Penalties

Events of the past few years have compelled the Council in the last two years to establish a system of voting penalties. This being done in order to protect the interest of both campaigning parties and the Council itself.

1. If any bills outstanding are unpaid at the close of balloting at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 14, the side not having paid its bills will forfeit the election without the ballots being counted. Bills must be paid or shown to be payable to the satisfaction of the Student Council Mayoralty Committee.

2. The maximum vote penalty for each violation shall be no more than ten votes. The extent of the violation will determine the degree of the penalty.

3. The vote penalty shall be decided by the mayoralty committee, on Friday night, May 13.

4. The total penalty shall be deducted before the ballots are counted on May 14.

A vote penalty will result from any infraction of the foregoing rules.

The 1955 Men's Student Council has unanimously passed a resolution that no member of the Student Council should assume the candidacy for mayor. In this way, the relative impartiality of the Council will be assured.

Stu-C Prepares Assembly; Stu-G Greets Advisers

At last Thursday's meeting, Stu-C president Eugene Taylor delegated George Gardiner to head the "big brother" system for the coming year.

The Council decided to investigate the possibility of securing for future mayoralty campaigns a tent large enough to accommodate both sides' shows.

Administration Vetoes Proposal

President Taylor notified the Council that the administration has turned down the proposal for post-card delivery of final grades to each student.

Meeting Monday evening, the Men's Assembly considered cheer-leading, campus relations, intramurals, freshman rules, and mayoralty.

Stu-G Entertains Advisers

Stu-G members entertained their faculty advisers at an informal coffee in the Women's Union following their regular meeting last Wednesday night. During the meeting delegates to the Rhode Island Conference gave their views on the meetings they attended.

Following tonight's meeting, Dean Clark will meet with all the new proctors to acquaint them with their responsibilities for the coming year.



Editorials

In Retrospect

Mayoralty is hailed every year as the "biggest week-end" that Bates has to offer. And every year sees the various campaigns getting more complex, more spectacular, and more expensive.

When the first mayoralty campaign was initiated in 1934, its purpose was to "revitalize school spirit and give the students some vents for Spring fever." With more of a political foundation than those of recent years, this campaign boasted new deal, non-worker, and independent platforms. A coed "dark horse" entered the race, polling 127 votes.

Mayor Has Social Duties

During the early stages when all students were allowed to vote, the campaign tended toward vagueness. The mayor's duties were hazy. "It is not known what the exact duties of the mayor will be, but it has been suggested that they be mainly social — like the vice-president of the United States. He may be called upon to be a referee for a crew-race or perhaps will be asked to throw out the first line on the fishing trip, but it is certain that the work will not be burdensome."

The inauguration of the first mayor took place at a bonfire on Mt. David after a Friday-Tuesday campaign. A similar pattern was followed for the next five campaigns until 1940 when the scene of the mayor's inauguration was shifted to Chase Hall.

Soap Box Oratory

Dealing with glittering generalities, the '35 campaign was characterized by "soap-box oratory in all its oiliness, political promises with all their deceptiveness, silver-tongued poll-pulling speakers, modest candidates and boasting managers, and a special edition of the Bates Stogie.

The schedule of events was meager compared to today's. It consisted of speeches by the candidates on Wednesday night, a Thursday night rally, and a pep meeting on Friday. Voting took place in the Chapel Saturday morning. Bond Mendum Bosphorous "Bring Um Back Alive" Omaha Perry won that year with the slogan, "Coca-cola, co-eds, and kisses."

In '36, the three male candidates ran on the following slogans: "Out of the mess with Les," "Our Al is your pal," and "All for Doc and Doc for all." With the aid of CMG ambulances, sirens, and nurses, "CMG" Wright was elected mayor in '37. After the festivities, Mayor Wright claimed the campaign cost him \$3 "at the most."

War Brings Suspension

The next few campaigns brought maharajahs, shadows, monks, cowboys, and prophets to the campus. "Back to Nature" Adam Antunes and "Little King" Smith were the mayoralty candidates in '41. During the war mayoralty was suspended, but the annual event was resumed in '46.

In 1947 Stu-C suggested that the men's vote be eliminated, but the proposal was not carried out. An intricate system to equalize the vote advantage held by Smith side was drawn up. "Dapper Dan" Decker triumphed over Robert "Supersonic" Sanderson and was officially installed as mayor at the Ivy Hop.

According to Stu-C, the object of the '48 campaign was to "provide entertainment for the whole campus." Rules became more elaborate as each campaign took place. The rules for this particular campaign had evolved to: the campaign starts Wednesday night, the election will be held Saturday, there will be no pre-campaigning, no destruction of property, and no solicitations from merchants.

Voting Restricted To Coeds

Following the trend of two-candidate campaigns, '49 saw the "passionate pasha" opposing "Colonel Dixie" in the annual tiff. This was the year in which male students were not allowed to vote.

May of 1950 ushered in the "Roaring Twenties versus the Gay Nineties". Scheduled events became larger and longer. A definite pattern was set by this time — mayoralty began Wednesday night and ended with the mayor's inauguration at the Ivy Ball on Saturday night.

"Pericles" Pappas pledged "progress and pleasure" in '51, while "Patrick" Goldberg countered with "good will, good times, good fortune."

At the close of their freshman year, members of the present senior class witnessed the "Texas Jack" versus "Lymelyght Lynn" tussle. Oil gushers spouted and cigarette holders flourished. In the '53 aquatic tiff "Jolly Roger" Campbell "outswam" "Cap'n Walt" Reuling for the position of mayor.

Bigger And Better

Last year's STUDENT carried these headlines: "Lovers Court Campus," "Lucky Pierre woos gals in gay Parisian fashion," "Latin Lou brings fiesta." Tent shows, floats, posters, and food played an active part in the week-end's festivities.

This year brings a Britisher and a Scotsman into the spotlight. Rules cover over 20 inches of column width space, each man is allowed to contribute a certain amount of money to the campaign, and the schedule of events has been expanded.

No one doubts that both sides will put their all into the annual campaign. But let's not let the "bigger and better" aspect overshadow the fundamental goal of Mayoralty — to provide good, clean fun for all.

Den Doodles

A public service item for those who are beginning to worry about final exams:

"You have two alternatives; Your professor is easy or hard. If he is easy, you have nothing to worry about. If he is hard, you have two alternatives; Either you study or you bluff. If you bluff, you have two alternatives; Either your bluff works or it doesn't. If it works you don't need to worry. If it doesn't, you have two alternatives; Either you get a D or you flunk. If you get a D, you don't need to worry. If you flunk, you don't have to worry any longer. Therefore, why worry?" Sage bit of advice from the C.C.N.Y. Mercury.

The case of the peripatetic beer bottle has got everybody guessing. It was first seen in the Culch room on Thursday. When it turned up again on Saturday morning, Doctor D'Alfonso was pulling it out of his waste basket. Beer bottle, quo vadis?

Doctor Em Wheeler has good news for all those who suffer from athlete's foot. In scientific laboratory experiments, he has proved that nine out of ten cases of this disease can be cured by walking barefoot in grass covered with early morning dew. Doctor Wheeler is a firm believer in the restorative powers of nature.

Any softball team would be glad to have a fan as steadfast, loyal, and true as Jim Weiner. Jim showed up early for a recent J.B. softball game, and sat in the rain for a half an hour, before he would admit that the game had been postponed.

Boys will be athletes, and Jim Dustin is out to prove that he's the biggest and best of them all. The W.A.A. badminton sign-up sheet at Hacker House reads: Dusty — 48 hrs., 23 hrs., 10 hrs., 4 hrs., 1 hr., 0 hrs. Following this, in a wobbly handwriting is the terse comment, "He weakened."

Urgent plea from faculty and student body: Can't somebody do something about the frustrated Harry James, who insists on blowing reveille at one o'clock in the morning?

Somebody has threatened to tack him to the door of his room if he doesn't restrain his muse at these unholy hours of the morning. Here's hoping that a word to the wise, etc.

A couple of Bates co-eds tried their best to start a little excitement. (Continued on page five)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I noticed today with mixed feelings of amusement and displeasure a certain fire extinguisher in Hathorn Hall. On that extinguisher I read that it must be recharged every year.

The date of its last charging is on a card attached to it. I found that card and the date I read shocked me. It read April 10, 1952! This was over three years ago, and it seems fairly certain that the chemicals within this extinguisher have lost most of their potency. In case of fire this extinguisher would do little or no good.

This provoked the displeasure I mentioned before. The school ought to have a better defense of person and property than a dead fire extinguisher. This is no less than utter negligence, worthy of severe reprimand.

Eric Lederer '57

Flock Aids Shepherd; Taylor Ministers To Auburn Church

"Glady" wolde he lerne and gladly teche" — that might be the motto of Blaine Taylor, senior philosophy major and varsity debater.

Unknown to many of his fellow students, Blaine is the regular pastor of the West Auburn Congregational Church, a job he has held for the past three years. Rev. Taylor's first congregation numbered just 13. Rising to a steady 87, it has reached as high as 175 on occasion.

Blaine Is Boon

Blaine's taking over the ministry has proved a boon to the church trustees. Through his action, the two church buildings were repainted and new heating systems were installed.

He published a church newspaper and a bulletin. A regular Sunday School and an active Youth Fellowship led by Bates students Bob Dressler and Garvey MacLean were also instituted.

Congregation Aids

Blaine doubts if he would have been able to shepherd both flock and studies if it were not for the help and interest that the members of his congregation have given.

The presence of his wife, Lois, and eight months old daughter, Patricia, have also aided in balancing his academic - domestic - forensic - religious life.

Degas And Books

The Taylors have been married for two years. They live in a Russell House apartment crammed with Degas ballet paintings and books on philosophy, history, drama and biography.

In a word of warning to any pre-theos who would like to follow the same course and attempt to preach regularly during college, Taylor suggests, "Don't!" He feels that he often has inadequate preparation for both his church and school work.

He has been forced to set aside the rule he made for himself of devoting one hour of preparation for each minute of sermon. Background is the most important factor in the composition of a good sermon, Blaine said.

Church is not all work and no play. Weddings are fun, Blaine grinned. He has performed seven and has several more coming up in June.

Feline Is Guest

One in particular he remembers with a chuckle. The lights and organ weren't working correctly because of Hurricane Hazel. Then to add to the general cheerfulness of the ceremony, a black cat walked nonchalantly down the aisle before one of the horrified ushers removed it.

Blaine's favorite activity at Bates is debating. In this secular activity his commanding pulpit personality and six foot plus stature make him an overwhelming success.

Internationals Preferred

Although he has successfully debated the negative side of the Communist China question among American colleges for the past year, he has enjoyed most his participation in the international debates with Oxford and India.

The general lightness of such debates is a welcome change from the serious work that goes into the preparation of the domestic debates.

"Dr. Taylor" Is Ambition

Blaine also finds time to manage the book store, monitor chapel attendance and assist the bursar. After graduation Blaine will continue in theology.

He plans to attend Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, while working as a circuit minister (four churches every Sunday) around Phillipsport, New York. He plans to continue his education to the PhD level in philosophy.

The Bates Student



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Bobbies Battle For Prince Fred And 'Merrie England'

By Sir Richard Impropero

At 10 o'clock tonight, the Bates campus will assume an English Coronation atmosphere with all of the color and pageantry of that momentous event, as dashing Prince Frederick, Jack of Hearts, presents pre-coronation festivities for the coeds of Bates.

Aided by his faithful English bobbies, Prince Fred has prepared three days of royal fun and entertainment.

Winnie Adds Formality

The handsome prince will be welcomed tonight at 10:30 with the most colorful parade ever assembled. This will include the color guard, the royal band, and gay floats.

"Winnie" will also be on hand to add a formal touch to the evening's proceedings. The royal parade will begin at Gosselin's on College Street, ending up behind Parker Hall.

Bobbies Present Party

Previous to the parade, a comical radio show announcing the Prince's arrival, will be presented on WVBC at 10 o'clock by Sergeant Ted Ward of the bobbies.

Prince Frederick has promised a fun-packed day to get the pre-coronation festivities into full swing on Thursday. The afternoon events include a riotous library show from 12:45 to 1:15 and a Kiddies' Party at 3.

Visit To Rand Palace

In the evening, by personal request of Prince Fred the bobbies of Smith and Bardwell will present "Command Performance." The show promises unlimited entertainment, being MC'd by Bob Chumbook, Bob Dunn and Hal Hunter, all attired in their most formal wear for the great occasion.

It has been rumored that handsome Prince Frederick will make a visit to Rand Palace during the evening meal to present the coeds with a special treat.

Piccadilly Circus At Chase

Further entertainment has been planned by Prince Fred for Friday, including a chapel show at 9 in the morning and an afternoon show in Chase Hall at 4 o'clock.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)

ment on Saturday. They stood outside of Mitchell House and threw rocks until their arms were sore, but to no avail.

The boys were playing hard to get, and all that was gained was a sprained ankle as one of the girls ran. Can't really blame the boys. Water balloons aren't much defense against large pieces of curb stone.

Lev Campbell and Tony Lovejoy came near to starting

Bonny Kirk And Scotsmen Bring Brigadoon, Bagpipes

By Tam O'Scotchberg

Kick your heels, laddies, for sure it is that the Highland C'ael has come down to the lowland for more than a bit of sport. Whirl a jig and hurl your swords and where they land fifty loyal Scotsmen stand, bagpipes in hand.

Sure now we'll dance along the bonny blue at 10:15 tonight to give the stay-at-homes a royal radio in-

as the waters of Loch Lomond all day Thursday.

Bonny Kirk Courts Lassies

From 4 to 5:30, Paul O'Steinberg will regale the lassies (and Highland Kirk will court them) with Highland Highlights at Ye Olde Hobbe Shoppe. The lassies are welcomed to take pictures and autographs of Bonny Kirk at this time.

T'is the old Edinburgh Festival at Chase Hall from 8:00 to 10:30, Thursday night. Yes, lads and lassies, a real Scotch Hot Dog Roast! Marimbas and madmen, dancers and dolts! Act after act at the greatest fair ever!

At 10:30, the burly lads will have their play as the Great Scot battles the Masked Marvel. Then a bit of pubbing and lying on the turf to watch the blinking Scotch stars blink.

Mimes and Music

"Wee Gillis," a drama to delight every true Scotsman's heart, will thrill the lads and curdle the lassies' blood from 8:40 to 9:05, Friday, on the steps of Ye Olde Corame Castle. Then a brief respite for the opening of a few dusty English books and the Highland Music Hall will bring us back to life with a jig and a fling and a tune at 12:45 on the library steps.

And it's not the wee ones we'll be forgetting on this festive day. From 3:00 to 4:30, Friday, they'll run and jump and jig the bagpipes' tune in Ye Olde Chase Hall.

Massacres and Marchers

Hold your lad tight, lass, for sure there will be blood spilled at the Massacre on MacGregor Square in Ye Olde Cage at 7:30 on Friday. And, just to set things back to law and order, the Highland Drill Team will sport their martial paces.

Now hold your heart, lass, for at 8 o'clock sure there will be the most wonderful songs and loves that a bonny lass ever did see. It's Brigadoon! And the kilts will fly and the girls will sigh and the men will sing and the cadence ring for the greatest show since Loch Lomond went to Edinburgh.

After the last ballad of Brigadoon leaves us with a tear and a smile, Highland C'ael Kirk will unite the clans for the last time at 10:30 to wish them a triumphant farewell.

Kohn Discusses Ways To Peace

(Continued from page one)

doing this saved America and the free world," he declared.

Pointing out that this action was an abrupt change from our previous policies, Professor Kohn stated, "I do not know of any other case in history where a people learned so fast and so well as the American people did."

Ways To Prevent War

The speaker suggested two ways to prevent further war. First, we should make it clear to the Communists that we will meet with firm resistance any aggression on their part. "Only a united North Atlantic world, strong and armed, will convince the Bolsheviks that we cannot be taken over."

Second, although we must be strong, we should use our strength with moderation and wisdom.



In the evening, Piccadilly Circus will open a one-night stand in Frederick's royal tent.

Bobbies Crown

The climax of the three-day holiday will take place at 10:30 on Friday evening at the Coronation, presented with all of its color and splendor by the bobbies of Smith and Bardwell for the coeds of Bates at the Bates Princess.

The walk to the chapel is to be the scene of this unusual event, beginning at 10:30.

Don Coat-of-Arms

Prince Frederick and his mayoralty steering committee sincerely hope that the coeds, faculty and administration of Bates College will enjoy the campaign as well as his Smith-Bardwell bobbies will enjoy presenting it.

a riot in music class when they captured a beetle and started making passes at their female neighbors with it. Naturally the class now studies "everything from Bach to Beetles."

Is it true what they say about Joe D? Did he really have kittens? He's been heard to brag that he is the proud owner of a grey kitten, and that this kitten has two brothers.

Those little people swarming all over campus last week were Cub Scouts, not sub-freshmen. The Cubs were holding their annual field day.

roduction to the Highland King. You Are There is the show, and you be sure to be there.

The Clans Arrive

Now, laddies, gird thy loins, strap on thy swords, and become part of the great Arrival of the Clans. At 10:30, the drums will roll and the bagpipes pipe and from every loch and mountainside the feuding clans will unite to proclaim their allegiance to Kirk, their Highland King.

Then a stop at the pub (for Scotch, of course) and to bed, so that ye wee bairns will be fresh

Live Mike

WVBC Offers Varied Program Of Intrigues, Music, Devotions

The policy of WVBC can never be referred to as "static". Staff members constantly strive to discover and organize new programs.

On Tuesday evenings "My Indiscretion" is a unique combination of fine poetry and beautiful music. For relaxation and reverie listen to "My Indiscretion".

Intrigue With "Your Gal"

Ted DeNoyon has a devotional program every evening which fulfills the role of versers on WVBC. His devotional is presented as a service to students who like to forget studies for just a few minutes and use this opportunity for spiritual contemplation.

"Your Gal" has excited much controversy among WVBC lis-

teners, as her identity has not been made known to the public. "Your Gal" has her own technique of encouraging music appreciation every Friday at 10:15.

Intellectuals Compete

On Monday, May 9, for the first time in the history of WVBC and Bates College, two prominent elements on campus were invited to compete for intellectual honors on a quiz program.

At long last the Voice of Bates College has invented a method by which students and faculty can use all the facts they have tediously memorized.

WVBC will not broadcast Thursday or Friday night before 11:30.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Amid the excitement of the coming mayoralty campaign starting tonight, little can be said or done about instilling enthusiasm over sports, but Mayoralty or not, there are games scheduled for this week. The men who are involved will lose a lot of the fun involved in the campaign and deserve a vote of thanks for the sacrifice they will be making.

The big game of the week will be the State Series baseball contest with Maine on Friday. Unfortunately scheduled as an away game, the time to be consumed in travel to and from Orono will create a huge dent in the precious hours of the campaign. Every man who makes the trip will be losing out on the fun of the one big blow-out weekend of the school year and should be commended for the fact that his overall school spirit supercedes the factional splits that arise during Mayoralty.

All that we can say is that even with Mayoralty and all its excitement, we'll be rooting for you baseballers, so go out and give that Black Bear the works. Despite the split on campus over the election, we know that Bates will have a team doing its best out on the baseball field.

STATE MEET

Looking backward a few days to last Saturday we feel a few credits are in order concerning the Bobcat showing in the state track meet at Colby. As reported elsewhere on these pages, a total of ten Garnet cindermen placed in the meet. Although Bates took only a third, somewhat less of an overall showing than was hoped for, those ten men deserve some commendation for their respective performances.

Senior Doug Fay was the only Bobcat to grab a first in the meet. Repeating his performance of last year in his quarter mile specialty, the ace sprinter led two other Bates teammates across the finish line for a complete Garnet sweep.

It is interesting to note that of the ten Bates scorers, five will be returnees to next year's track squad. Included in the group of underclassmen were sophomore Jim McGrath who took thirds in the 440 and 220, sophomore Don Foulds with a third in the broad jump, freshman Bill Neugeuth with thirds in the two hurdle events, junior Jim Riepel who grabbed seconds in both the mile and two mile runs, and sophomore Pete Wicks who ran a close second in the half-mile.

With such a core of runners around which to build a team, we can at least hope that next year will bring somewhat of a better overall showing, although in saying that we certainly mean in no way to discredit the men in this year's meet.

Of the seniors placing in the meet, Fay led the field with the only first. Phil Cowan grabbed a third in the shot while Bill Kent, unable to match his win of last year, performed a like feat in the javelin. Fred Beck, also a five pointer in last year's state meet, took a second in the broad jump. The only other Bobcat scorer was Cal Jodat, who finished second to Fay in the 440.

HOLD NEW ENGLANDS HERE

Having looked backward we now look ahead to the biggest athletic event of the year. This year Bates will play host to the top track and field athletes of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association when Garcelon field houses the annual New England track meet one week from next Friday and Saturday.

The two day affair will feature preliminary trial heats on Friday, followed on Saturday with the finals in each of the events. Although Bates as a team stands little chance of placing in the team scoring, the Garnet should have some individual potential. Missing the services of injured captain Ed Holmes, a former New England discus champ, Bates will have little to offer in the weights. Bill Kent and Doug Fay are the two most likely prospects for Garnet scores, with Kent in the javelin and Fay in his favorite 440. Regardless of Bates scoring in the meet at which the very best of the New England track men will assemble, it should prove a spectacle worth watching.

The Bates athletic staff in conjunction with NEICAA officials have made all the plans and expectations are that everything will run smoothly. Bates groundskeepers have been working over the track for weeks getting it into top shape. In addition a wooden pole has been installed the length of the cinder strip to allow for official measurements in case a meet record is challenged during the course of this year's performances.

The meet will be a big nut to crack administratively, but Dr. Lux and his department ought to be commended for bringing the spectacle to Bates. Our personal best wishes go to all who will be involved in handling the affair.

Baseballers Play Four Games; Oppose Trinity, Maine, Colby

By John Manteiga

Gifted with some improved weather conditions this week, the Bates baseballers played four games and wound up winning one, losing two and tying the fourth.

The Bobcats opened the week at Colby Monday, and held the Mules to a 4-4 deadlock in a thirteen inning contest finally halted by dark-

After getting the first batter in the 10th, the Colby hurler walked Dunn and Captain Bob Atwater. This set the stage for Martin's game winning single.

Johnny Jacobs, Bates tormenter on the football field, proved he is a capable hitter in baseball as well by smashing out four hits for the Waterville nine.

WAA Banquet To Feature Talk By Miss Delano

Miss Anne Lee Delano, assistant professor of physical education at Smith College, will speak on her experiences with the United States field hockey and lacrosse touring teams at the WAA Awards Night Banquet to be held May 17 in Commons.

A graduate of Boston University School of Education, Miss Delano holds an M.A. in Physical Education from Columbia University, Teachers College. She has served as president of the United States Field Hockey Association and as vice-president of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association. Recently she was appointed the new chairman of the faculty advisory committee of the Athletic Federation of College Women.

Mark Fiftieth Anniversary

Since this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Bates WAA the banquet will be centered around that theme. The Women's Physical Education Department has arranged to have a review of gym costumes from 1900 to the present day. Models for this show will be Catherine Parker, Diane Felt, Gail Waterman, Margaret DeNoyon, Marcia Conrad, Janet Gustafson, Jane Corson and Joan Appleby.

The evening's program will end with the presentation of awards to those WAA participants who are eligible to receive them.

Following the banquet there will be a coffee at the Women's Union for all those interested in meeting Miss Delano.

J.V.'s Bow 14-0 To M.C.I. Nine

The Jay-Vee Pastimers had quite a time of it Monday afternoon as they struggled in vain against a powerful Maine Central Institute team that went off the field with an impressive 14-0 win at Garcelon Field. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning due to rain.

The Huskies didn't come to life until the second inning when they pushed over three runs, more than enough to win, featuring a two run single by Vin Trincia who later scored on an error by Bates shortstop Whitey Dearborn.

The visitors got another three in the third, the big blow of the inning being a triple by pitcher Ken Cray who then scored on a wild pitch. The Huskies then went to score two in the fourth, three in the fifth, none in the sixth and three more in the final seventh.

(Continued on page seven)



Captain Bob Atwater scores winning tenth inning run as teammates Spence Hall (left) and Fred Jack offer congratulations. Umpire Cliff Blake and Colby catcher John Jubinsky look on. (News Bureau Photo)

ness, after three hours and ten minutes.

Tie Score In Seventh

Going into the fifth, the Garnet was trailing 4-1, but some timely hitting coupled with two Colby errors, enabled the 'Cats to tie the game in the seventh inning.

Both Dave Higgins and Freddy Jack turned in good showings on the mound for the Leaheyens. Shortstop Spence Hall led the Bates batting attack with four hits, one a double. Bob Dunn collected three more for the Garnet.

Top Mules In Overtime

The following day the Bobcats were forced to 10 innings before pulling out a 5-4 victory over the same stubborn Mules of Colby.

Jack went the entire distance for Bates, and although touched for ten hits was stingy in the pinch.

Bob Martin was the hitting hero of the game, collecting three hits, one enabling the Garnet to win the game in the 10th.

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Maine Bears Cop State Track Meet

Babson Bows To Bates As Linksters Grab First Win

The Bobcat golfers swung into the middle of their season last week and broke into the win column for the first time this year by beating Babson Institute 15-11½ and Tufts College 16-11.

The two wins, combined with losses to Colby 2-25 and to the University of Maine 5-22, also of last week, left the home forces with a record of two wins, five losses, and one tie.

The Bobcats started the week off

Roger Bill, J. B. Head Intramural Softball Leagues

After the first complete week of the spring intramural softball season, the Roger Bill Deans are heading the pack in the A League with a flashy 4-0 record. The Deans tightened their hold on the top rung as they rang up wins over Bardwell, Smith South and Smith Middle.

In the B League rain hindered play but John Bertram still picked up two victories to take possession of first place in their league. Following close behind them, the Roger Bill Administrators have two victories as compared to one loss as the teams enter the second half of the schedule.

Bardwell, the 1954 champion, appeared as the favorite again this year until they went down before the Deans and then fell farther out of the race when they lost to the J.B. A team later in the week. Middle was the only team near the Deans as they knocked off a Smith North combine but then fell victims to Roger Bill in a tight game last Saturday afternoon.

The B League race may prove interesting if the rain lets up long enough to "allow the contending teams to get into action. J.B. has wins over Off-Campus and Mitchell but has Mitchell and Roger Bill to

at Waterville and were soundly trounced by a "hot" Colby outfit. Soph Dick Carey had the lowest score for Bates, a 77, but still lost to his opponent who shot a hole-in-one. It was the lowest score Dick has posted in college tournament play.

Maine Tops Golfers

Two days later out at Martindale Country Club in Auburn, the Bobcat home course, Maine took Bates in tow almost as badly. The one bright spot that day was a sparkling 74 shot by Don Smith.

Then came the match with Babson and the Garnet's first win of the current campaign. Captain Ralph Froio and Don Smith each had an eighteen hole total of 79, while Carey shot a very respectable 80.

The combined efforts of all the linksmen resulted in another win the following day as Tufts College went down to defeat at Martindale. Captain Ralph Froio was low man for the Bobcats, shooting a very fine 78, while Don Smith had an 81, Dick Carey an 82 and Charlie Schmutz an 86. All of these fellows won their respective matches.

This week Colby and Clark University visit Martindale and the Bobcat linksmen will be looking forward to gaining two more victories plus revenge for that lacing at the hands of Colby.

contend with as each are running close behind.

The second half of the schedule will get into full swing this week. Roger Bill will find strong foes in J.B. and North in A League competition while J.B. takes on the Smith North B team and then the Administrators. The schedule will end on Wednesday evening and continue on Sunday the 14th after Mayoralty. Then the two leagues will enter the final week and prepare for the championship playoffs which will take place on the 22nd and 23rd of the month.

Fay Chalks Up Only Bobcat First As Bates Finishes Third Behind Bowdoin

By Norm Levine

Maine had too much all around strength and Bowdoin had too much McWilliams last Saturday as the Bobcats finished third in the 56th annual Maine intercollegiate track and field championships.

The Pale Blue scored 60 points to beat second place Bowdoin which had 47. Bates took third with 27 and Colby scored a point.

Bowdoin led by Bill McWilliams gave Maine a good battle for the title. However, when the fourteenth of fifteen events had been completed, the Black Bears could not have been beaten even if Bowdoin had swept the last event, the 220. Balance and depth had turned the trick again for the Black Bears.

Fay Only Bates Winner

The Bobcats had only one winner in the meet. Doug Fay repeated his triumph of last year in the 440. He was followed across the finish by Cal Jodat in second place, and Jim McGrath. McGrath also finished third in the 220.

JV Baseball

(Continued from page six)

Ray Estes was the big gun for M.C.I. as he smashed out a double and a triple in three official trips to the plate while Joe DiConzo also rapped out a pair of singles. In all the Huskies hit Bates hurler Bill Snider for eleven hits and seven Bobcat errors didn't help the home cause.

The Kittens were never able to get back in the game after the second inning as Cray mowed them down with but two hits, singles by Snider and John Fresina. Cray had the Bobcats going down at the plate as he racked up 14 strikeouts over the seven innings. He also gave up five walks which kept him working throughout the game.

The loss left the Kittens with a record of two wins as compared to one loss and a tie. They have their next outing today when they take on Kents Hill School at Kents Hill.

The only other event in which Bates placed two men was the broad jump, in which Fred Beck finished second and Don Foulds finished third.

Beck won this event last year, but a jump of 21 feet 3½ inches by Eaton of Bowdoin was good enough to beat him.

Eaton, along with McWilliams, scored enough points to place Bowdoin second. The two Polar Bear sophomores combined for a total of 31 points. Eaton, with a first, two seconds and third picked up eleven points.

McWilliams, winner of the javelin, hammer, shot-put, and discus, was awarded the Allan Hallman Award, emblematic of the best individual of the meet. He succeeds Calkin of Maine, who was a double winner this year winning both the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles.

Neugeuth Takes Thirds

In both these events, Bill Neugeuth finished third, picking up two points toward the Garnet total of 27.

In the javelin, Bill Kent, last year's state champ, slumped to third in his specialty. McWilliams won the event with an outstanding heave of 189 feet, 5¼ inches.

Phil Cowan also picked up a point for the 'Cats as he finished third in the shot put, edging freshman Jim Wheeler.

An outstanding performance was

Lucas Names Levine Associate Sports Ed

Robert Lucas, Sports Editor of the Bates STUDENT, has recently announced the creation of a new position on the Sports staff of the school paper.

Norman Levine will assume the duties of Associate Sports Editor, the newly created position, with the appointment effective immediately. Levine's duties will include copy reading, make-up, and headlines in addition to story writing.

A sports writer for the STUDENT for two years, Levine is also Business Manager for next year's Mirror.

turned in by Jim Riopel, who finished second in the mile to Yankee Conference champ Firlotte of Maine, and second in the two mile.

The only other Garnet scorer was Pete Wicks who finished second to Firlotte in the 880.

The Bobcats scored in all but five events, the hammer, discus, pole vault, high jump, and the 100 yard dash. In the high jump and pole vault, Smith and Cooper of Maine tried for records, but failed.

Next week, Bates will be host to the New England Intercollegiate track meet in which the outstanding track and field men from all New England colleges will compete.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page six)

They managed to bunch most of these for their seven tallies.

For the second straight game the Garnet faced the best twirler of the opposition, Friday, resulting in an 8-3 victory for Trinity College of Connecticut.

Face Trinity Mound Ace

Moe Drabowsky limited the 'Cats to four hits and struck out thirteen, but was touched for three runs by the Bobcats.

Dave Higgins was a victim of poor support and gave up four unearned runs in the first inning. In the fifth he was replaced by freshman Norm Jason. Jason turned in his second good performance in two days, holding the opponents to one hit in his four inning stint.

Tom Moore and Captain Bob Atwater contributed extra-base blows to the Garnet attack, accounting for two of the three Bates markers in the game.

In action this week, the Bobcats are scheduled to play three more games. This afternoon they face Bowdoin on Garcelon Field in a State Series contest, while Friday the Garnet will travel to Orono to meet the University of Maine in another series tilt.

Saturday will bring the Clark University nine northward to grapple with the Bobcats, once again on Garcelon Field.

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After Six
BY ROBERT

Interviewers List Career, Summer Job Possibilities

The Placement Office announces that summer positions and career opportunities are available to interested students.

Marchant W. Eldridge and Frank Abbott of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston will be on campus Friday to interview men and women for positions with their company. This is the last scheduled arrangement for employer representatives to interview seniors this year.

Waitressing Jobs

Phillip Cole, manager of the Casco Inn in Casco, will be on campus tomorrow afternoon to interview girls interested in waitressing or combination housekeeping-dishwashing summer jobs.

Anyone interested in working as a cabin girl or a waitress at the Herald Pond Camps in Jackman should write directly to Omer G. Ellis, the proprietor.

Life Guard Positions

Positions as lifeguard at either Reid State Park or Sebago Lake State Park are also available. Applicants must have their Red Cross Instructor's rating to be considered.

Anyone interested should sign up at the Placement office immediately for an appointment with the State Park Superintendent who will be interviewing on campus tomorrow.

Trip Counselor

Camp Wigwam in Harrison needs a trip counselor for the coming season. Applicants should be 21 years or older and have some background in scouting or woods experience.

Compensation would be \$300 or \$400 plus board, room, and laundry for an eight-week season. Anyone interested should write immediately to Gilbert Miller, 146 Scammon St., Portland.

Service Representative

The Lewiston-Auburn Credit Bureau has a vacancy for one pre-collection Service Representative who would work during the summer on a straight commission basis. Additional information about this opportunity is available from Philip Lovelett, 55 Court Street, Auburn.

The Red Comet Co., Littleton, Colorado, has summer sales opportunities for undergraduate students. These positions involve straight commission selling of fire protection equipment.

Additional information on both career opportunities and summer positions may be secured at the Guidance and Placement office.

Kohn In Chapel

(Continued from page one)
powers." He feels that such a policy will avert World War III.

Germans Want Integration

In 150 years no situation in Germany has been as propitious to the West as it is today, Kohn stressed. "Germany wants integration — culturally, politically, and commercially." This integration will lead to unity of the world's democracy, a spirit absent after World War I.

"Today democracy is stronger than ever before," Kohn stated. "We have improved it tremendously, although not sufficiently." If we must fight for it, we should, he declared, but war is not inevitable.

"Ahead is a long period in which there is no real, stable peace, but if we remain patient, united, moderate, and use common sense there will be no war."

Frosh Debaters Win Tourney At Bowdoin Meet

Last weekend Bates debaters won the Maine Freshman Debate Tourney held at Bowdoin College. Discussing the question, "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China," were negative debaters Joanne Trogler and Paul St. Hilaire, and Carol St. Jean and Hilton Page on the affirmative.

The freshman debaters received unanimous decisions on all four debates. The University of Maine placed second in the tourney, while Bowdoin came in third. Prof. Brooks Quimby accompanied the team.

Place Second At Dartmouth

Two weeks ago this same freshman team placed second in the novice debate tourney held at Dartmouth College.

The frosh debate tourney is one of four annual contests sponsored by the Maine Speech Association.

Mayoralty Schedule Of Events

Islanders Arrive

(Continued from page three)

The bobbies take over from the Scotsmen between 4 and 5:30 p.m., downstairs in Chase Hall in their original interpretation of "The Investigator," with emcee Harold Hunter.

Mayoralty affairs move over to the cage Friday evening, as the Britishers present their 7-7:25 p.m. show, followed by the "Masacre on MacGregor Square," featuring the Highland Drill Team, and George Gardiner as host.

Smith Brings Circus

A "Picadilly Circus" under the big-top between Smith and Bardwell will be the scene of festive carnival booths, with 15-minute acts being presented intermittently from 8-10:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m., the sons of Scotland proudly present their highlight of Mayoralty in the form of the colorful musical, "Brigadoon," in the

Today

10-10:15 p.m.
Radio Show
10:15-10:30 p.m.
Radio Show
10:30-11 p.m.
Parade

Smith

J.E.

Both Sides

Thursday

12:45-1:15 p.m.
Noon Show, Library
3-4:30 p.m.
Kiddies Party, Chase Hall
4-5:30 p.m.
Afternoon Show,
Hobby Shoppe
8-10:30 p.m.
Evening Show,
Tent
Chase Hall

Smith

Smith

J.B.

J.B.

Smith

J.B.

Cage. The extravaganza, under the direction of Roger Lucas, runs until 10:30 p.m., and this is the only occasion when it will be presented.

Prince Frederick will be crowned in front of the Chapel at 10:30 p.m., while Highland Cael Kirk will return to the Highlands beside J.B. Both sides will present programs over WVBC from 11:30 to midnight.

10:30-11 p.m.

Outside Novelty Shows,
Outside Tent
Behind Alumni Gym

Smith

J.B.

Friday

8:40-9:05 a.m.
Chapel Show, Library
9:05-9:30 a.m.
Chapel Show
12:45-1:15 p.m.
Noon Show, Library
3-4:30 p.m.
Kiddie Show, Chase Hall
4-5:30 p.m.
Afternoon Show, Chase Hall
7-7:25 p.m.
7:30-7:55 p.m.
Cage Shows
8-10:30 p.m.
Evening Shows,
Tent
Cage
10:30-11 p.m.
Outside Shows,
Chapel
J.B. Hall
11:30-11:45 p.m.
11:45-12 p.m.
Radio Shows

J.B.

Smith

J.B.

J.B.

Smith

Smith

J.B.

Smith

J.B.

Smith

Smith

J.B.

Saturday

8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Voting, Gym
9:15 p.m.
Entrance of Mayor at Ivy Hop



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Vol. LXXXI, No. 25

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Scots Check Bobbies



Kilts Swish, Helmets Flash At "Brigadoon", "Coronation"

(Bryant)

Junior Class Unleashes Wit In Ivy Day Program

Solemnity amid levity was the rule as the Class of 1956 presented the annual Ivy Day exercises Monday morning in the Chapel.

Junior class president Arnold Fickett welcomed the students, faculty and guests, and remarked on the significance of the occasion. He turned the program over to Toastmaster Robert Dunn, who introduced the speakers.

Evans Presents Oration

Lawrence Evans presented the Class Oration. Discussing the responsibility of the college for the success of democracy, he stated "The American college must justify its existence every year."

He referred to the obligation of

the college student to the democratic way of life and observed that "it is not what democracy is, but what it does that counts. And what democracy does is what we do."

Dunn Introduces Damon

Dunn then introduced Robert Damon, who gave the "Toast to the Coeds." He remarked that Bates women may be placed in three categories — "frustrated, normal, and WOW!" Damon lamented the scarcity of the third class.

Virginia Fedor presented the "Toast to the Men", observing that "they may not be perfect, but what wonderful cases of imperfection they are!"

Gidez Toasts Seniors

Robert Gidez, toasting the seniors, commented on their "bolshie spirit." He hastily assured the audience that he was not questioning the loyalty and patriotism of the Class of 1955.

"The Toast to the Faculty" was given by Kay McLin. "May God and Prexy preserve you forever," she said, dedicating her toast "with friendly respect, to our partners in the Bates enterprise." The Class Ode was written and presented by Nancy Johnson.

Led by Class Marshal Robert McAfee, juniors marched from the Chapel to the library, where Jill Farr dedicated the class plaque. The program concluded with the traditional planting of the ivy.

Students Leave For Clambake At Popham Beach

Popham Beach, located near Bath on the Maine coast, will be the site of the Outing Club Clambake this Sunday. Attendance at the annual event usually numbers approximately four hundred Bates students, faculty, and guests.

With steamed clams as the main dish, dinner will be served from noon to 1 p.m. It is expected that ten bushels of clams will be consumed.

List Menu

Included in the menu are hamburgers, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, cookies, and soda. For a nominal charge, students may purchase lobster.

The Outing Club will provide equipment for playing softball and volleyball on the beach. Students are invited to bring along their swim suits.

Buses Leave At 9

Buses will leave for Popham Beach about 9 a. m., returning to campus in time for supper.

Paul MacAvoy, chairman for the clambake will be assisted by O C council members in serving the dinner.

Calendar

Today

Film, Good Reading Habits, Pettigrew, 3:30 p.m.
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Friday

Senior Class Meeting, 8:35-9:30 a.m.
New England Track Meet
Jam Session, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday

New England Track Meet
Knights of Pythias Oratorical Contest, Pettigrew, 8-10 p.m.

Sunday

OC Clambake, Popham Beach, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25

Spring Sports Dinner, Commons, 6:30 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock

Monday

Edward Little High School
Chorus

Wednesday

Last Chapel

Scots Joust Way To Plaid Victory In Kilts, Tartans

"The Highland clans shall reign again . . . Hail to Kirk, our Highland King!" Peace came to the clans of Scotland as Highland Cael Kirk, mighty chieftain of lads and lassies, was crowned mayor of the Bates campus last Saturday evening at the Ivy ball.

With memories of Prince Frederick's royal coronation and Highland Cael Kirk's disappearance into the mists of Scotland still fresh in their minds, coeds went to the polls Saturday morning and voted the Scotsman into power.

Clansmen Entertain

The colorful clansmen and their warrior chief entertained the campus from Wednesday to Friday evening with plaid kilts, a Scotch hot dog roast, a precise drill team, and lavish floats.

A McLeod plaid bagpipe graced (Continued on page eight)

Tourney Winners

Campus winners of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament have been announced by William Bradbury, Stu-C chairman of the event.

Victor Chernoff and Sandra Lelyveld won the North-South hand. The East-West hand was won by Nancy Holmes and Phyllis Duke. In addition, Chernoff placed first in New England and eighth in the country.

Campbell Leads Seniors In Last Chapel Program

The final Chapel program of the year will be held next Wednesday at 8:40 a.m. At this time the seniors will bid farewell to the underclassmen in their last group appearance before graduation.

French Club, Players Choose New Officers

In recent elections, the French Club and the Robinson Players selected their officers for the ensuing year.

Althea Dufton succeeds David Campbell as president of the French Club. Carol Ellms and Nancy Smith, are the new vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Fedor Presides

Virginia Fedor was chosen president of the Robinson Players, with Richard Pierce selected as vice-president. The new secretary-treasurer is Frances Hess.

The executive board for Rob Players includes Nancy Glennon, chairman; Coragene Marshall, Gilberta Morris, John Lovejoy, and James Zepp.

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday
"BENEATH 12 MILE REEF"
Robert Wagner Terry Moore
"LOOP HOLE"
Barry Sullivan Dorothy Malone

Friday - Sunday
"COUNTRY GIRL"
Bing Crosby Grace Kelley
"THREE YOUNG TEXANS"
Mitzi Gaynor Tab Hunter

Monday - Tuesday
"MALE BRUTE"
French with English Titles

"FEAR AND DESIRE"
Virginia Leitch

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.

"A BULLET IS WAITING"
(technicolor)
Jeanne Simmons, Rory Calhoun

"THY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE"
Hugo Haas, Cleo Moore

Also: Play Money and Win Money

FRI. - SAT.

"ROGUE COP"
Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh
"ROCKET MAN"
Charles Coburn, Spring Byington

Haskins, Smith Receive WAA Award At Banquet

Ruth Haskins and Joan Smith received the senior cup, WAA's highest award, at the fiftieth anniversary Awards Night Banquet held last evening in Commons.

The senior cup is given only to those seniors who have 125 WAA credits and meet the requirements of outstanding sportsmanship, active participation, good scholarship, and contributing towards the leadership of WAA activities.

Receive Sweaters

Sweater awards, plus the large old-English "B", given for 125 credits, good sportsmanship and scholarship, were won by Ione Birks, Ruth Haskins, Priscilla Hatch, Sylvia Moore, Cecilia Dickerson, Catherine Parker, and Judith Larkin.

Guest speaker Anne Lee Delano, assistant professor of physical education at Smith College, emphasized the values of sports as a means of fostering international goodwill.

Delano Cites Experiences

She spoke about her experiences with the United States field hockey and lacrosse touring teams and the opportunities afforded such groups toward good international relations.

Physical education costumes, some of them featuring long skirts and black stockings, were modeled at the banquet to show the progress made in the field of physical education in the last fifty years.

Win Letters

Receiving the small old-English "B" for 85 hours of WAA activities participation were Lois Stuber,

ACP Awards STUDENT First Class Rating In National Competition

The STUDENT has been awarded a first-class rating for last semester by the Associated Collegiate Press, which provides a semi-annual critical service for college newspapers.

The rating, which is second to the highest award of All-American, was awarded after a nationwide comparison with other weeklies at colleges with enrollments of 750-1250 students. The total score of 1625 points was based on coverage, content and physical properties.

Praises Creative Features

Commenting on various aspects of the STUDENT, the judge noted that "the staff is doing a bang-up job of creative features." It was his general impression, however, that the writing could be "tightened up and the copy strained for excess wordage."

(Continued on page three)

STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"Glass Tomb"

John Ireland

"S a b a k a"

Boris Karloff

SUN. - WED.

"Tight Spot"

Ginger Rogers
Edw. G. Robinson, Jr.

"5,000 Fingers

of Dr. T"

All-Star Cast

Esther Hamm, Lorraine Julian, Loralyn Watson, and Dorcas Turner.

Also, Marion Cadman, Marjorie Connell, Joan McGuire, Gail Molander, Elise Reichert, Judith Kent, Marie Mills, Nancy Nichols, Eleanor Peck, Mary Sinnott, and Joanne Troglor.

Award Class Numerals

Fifty-six girls received their class numerals for 40 hours of WAA participation. They included Christina Dawson, Marilyn Kelley, Beverly Hayne, Carol Hollister, Susan Ordway, Merriam Wheeler, Lois Stuber, Esther Hamm, Lorraine Julian, Loralyn Watson, Dorcas Turner, Sybil Benton, and Judith Clark.

Also, Frances Crandall, Jill Farr, Diane Felt, Nancy Glennon, Irene Gronnigen, Dawn Mausert, Betty-Ann Morse, Thelma Pierce, Marcia Rosenfeld, Paige Scoville, Norma Tennett, Lucinda Thomas, Marion Cadman, Joan McGuire, (Continued on page eight)

D'Alfonso Lists Juniors Seeking Honors Awards

Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso has announced that 14 students plan to do honor study next year. These students have attained at least a 3.333 average in their major field of study and a 3.0 average during their sophomore and junior years.

Honor study is carried on during the senior year under a faculty supervisor. Those successfully completing the course are eligible for the cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude commencement awards for their respective departmental work.

Offer Four Types

Four types of honor studies are offered placing the emphasis either on the thesis, departmental reading, specific projects, or creative writing. The completed course is accredited with three hours each semester.

Candidates in the department of economics include Robert Gidez, Darlene Hirst, Carl Loeb, and Mary Neal. Other students are Richard Condon and Nancy Libby, history; Lawrence Evans, English; Arnold Fickett, chemistry; Joan Gibson and Sylvia Small, mathematics; Kay McLin and Richard Steinberg, government; Thelma Pierce, sociology; and Franklin Smith, biology.

WAA Schedule

Friday

Archery, Rand Field, 4-5 p.m.
Softball, Rand Field, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

EMPIRE

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

"Bad Day At Black Rock"

SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT RYAN

SUNDAY - TUESDAY

"Chief Crazy Horse"

VICTOR MATURE
SUSAN BALL

Phi Beta Kappa Thies Earns Highest Honors In Biology

Students Receive Department Honors, Ten Seniors Acquire Phi Beta Keys

Dean Harry W. Rowe presided at the annual honors day program held this morning in the Chapel. Departmental honors winners, Phi Beta Kappa members, seniors elected to the Bates Key and the College Club, Delta Sigma Rho members, and various awards winners were disclosed.

Dr. Edwin M. Wright, chairman of the committee of departmental honors study, announced that Roger Thies will be graduated from Bates summa cum laude in biology. Graduating magna cum laude are Richard Prothero, biology; Paul MacAvoy, economics, and Brenton Stearns, philosophy.

Cum Laude Graduates

Cum laude graduates include Robert Blake, Nishan Kechejian, and Deborah Keirstead in biology; Richard Hathaway in history; Donald Gochberg and Marie Miranti in philosophy.

As a result of high scholastic attainment after their freshman year, commendable character, and promise for the future, the following seniors were recently elected

to Phi Beta Kappa: Helen Anderson, Margaret Bartlett, Carolyn Dawson, Hathaway, Lorraine Julian, Miss Miranti, Stearns, Thies, Merriam Rounds Wheeler, and Nancy Wilkes.

Elected Last Fall

Elected to this oldest United States Greek letter fraternity in the fall were Beverly Dennison, Patricia Francis, Robert Hefferman, MacAvoy, and Prothero. Alumni Samuel Gould and Harold Richardson, both of the class of '30, were elected to the honor society.

Prof. Brooks Quimby named Morton Brody, Hathaway, Blaine Taylor, and David Wyllie to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society. Juniors achieving the same honor are Lawrence Evans, Kay McLin, and Claire Poulin.

Senior men elected to the College Club include Leverett Campbell, Robert Chumbook, Ernest Ern, Hefferman, David Higgins, Harold Hunter, MacAvoy, Taylor, and Thies.

Announces Bates Key Members

President Mabel Eaton announced that eight senior girls have been elected to the Bates Key as a result of their outstanding contributions in the way of campus service. They are Margaret Bart-

lett, Jean Cleary, Edith-Ellen Greene, Ruth Haskins, Priscilla Hatch, Joan Smith, Lauralyn Watson, and Faith Whiting.

For excelling in creative work, Susan Rayner and Nancy Wickens received the Alige Jane Dinsmore English literature prize. Rebecca Feretos and Eugene Peters received the Albion Morse Stevens prize for being the best students in Greek in the freshman or sophomore classes.

Receive Hilton Prize

Freshman extemporaneous speakers Carol Gibson and Richard Dole were awarded the Oren Nelson Hilton prize. William Hodgkin, senior making the most significant progress in biology, earned the Manuel Award.

William Pepin and Thies tied for the Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr. award for their service to the Outing Club. The William Hayes Sawyer, Jr. prize for the senior woman who has rendered outstanding service to the Outing Club went to Marianne Webber Brenton.

Excell In Creative Ability

For their creative ability and promise in writing or in the dramatic arts, Miss Cleary and Miss Francis were the recipients of the William Stewart Senesey memorial award. Miss Francis was also the winner of the Albion Keith Spofford prize for creative writing.

The College Club all-varsity award, given to a senior man exemplifying the qualities the college is seeking to attain through physical education was granted to Higgins. Peter Packard and Thies won the Robinson Players award for outstanding leadership and service.

The Bates Political Union awarded the Furcolo Good Citizenship trophy to Constance Berry for furthering good citizenship on campus.

STUDENT Awarded First Class Rating

(Continued from page two)
"Den Doodles has potential." The sports staff received a "superior" rating for its thorough coverage of sports, although it was criticized for being too wordy. The suggestion was made that the STUDENT use more photographs. **Commends Editorials**
Editorials received an "excellent" rating. "I think you use a nice variety — thoughtful, descriptive." In news stories, however, the judge warned to beware of trite expressions and unnecessary detail.

Leach Conducts History Class To Hub Landmarks

Accompanied by Dr. Douglas E. Leach, the history 232 class traveled to Boston yesterday to visit historic sights connected with their study of the American Revolution.

Leaving the campus by car in the early morning, the group made their first stop at the battlegrounds of Lexington and Concord. They visited Harvard Library after a picnic lunch.

Visit Historic Spots

The group also observed the Old State House, Old South Meeting House, and Faneuil Hall in Boston. After a tour of the ship "Constitution" and dinner at Durgin Park, the students drove back to campus.

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Editorials

We Never Know How High

Hoot mon! Led by Highland C'ael Kirk Watson, the merry sons of Scotland captivated the heart of Bates last week as plaids flashed and bagpipes sounded. To return to editorial "normalcy" after the breath-taking spectacle we all witnessed at "Brigadoon" defies words and challenges inspiration.

If we should hope to thank even one-third of those responsible for the fine campaigns waged by both sides, we would fill the page to overflowing. Yet, even at the risk of slighting so many who so well have deserved so much, we cannot restrain our hearty plaudits for campaign manager Russ Tiffany and "Brigadoon" director Buzz Lucas.

Here's To Bates

We can doff our hats as well to Dick Prothero and his battling bobbies for the brave fight they waged for Prince Frederick Jack. We could surely toast them one and all — Scotsmen and bobbies — but we could best toast Bates.

As Dr. Fairfield pointed out on Saturday to his Cultch class, many of us — students and faculty — often find it easy to disparage and degrade both school and students, administration and policy, tradition and talent. But "Brigadoon" with its flashing colors and lilting melodies dispelled for one enchanted evening every complaint and all bitterness.

A Policy That Pays

In one show — performed, directed, and produced by students — we discovered the richly abundant fruits of Bates' "all-around" admissions policy. We saw and we heard the tangible proof that we have something here with which none would willingly part.

We may erringly have missed it before despite Pat Francis' national award in the *Atlantic Monthly* contest, in spite of the Eastern Debate Championship won by Professor Quimby's teams. Even Ivy Day, "Tara," and Honors Day this morning may have eluded us. But "Brigadoon" will not disappear into the mists of the momentary mind.

We may not have the Harvard "class" or the Vassar sophistication. We are not Swarthmore and we do not pretend to be Middlebury. We don't have to. We can remember "Brigadoon" and be happy we're Bates. L. E.

A New Look At Honors

Although we surely extend our sincerest congratulations to those seniors who won well-deserved honors awards this morning in Chapel, we would also like to analyze a significant problem raised by the Bates honors system.

Those seniors who earned varying degrees of "cum laude" have won honors not for their general scholarship, but rather for special work in their particular departments. Thus it is conceivable, however unlikely, that a student may be graduated from Bates summa cum laude with a cumulative average of 3.1.

Others Misinterpret Us

Outsiders who come upon our honors awards naturally misinterpret their significance. A recent graduate with a 3.1 average who won magna cum laude appears to them to have achieved a far more successful record than a senior who will be graduated this year with a straight A record and without honors.

The suggestion arises naturally that Bates, like so many other colleges, adopt a system of general honors awarded on the basis of cumulative grades — perhaps stipulating 3.4 to 3.7 for "cum," 3.7 to 3.9 for "magna," and 3.9 to 4.0 for summa. This would further even out discrepancies among departments in which honors projects now vary considerably in difficulty.

General Honors Reflect Core Plan

Although Bates prides itself on its core program and its consequent "broad, liberal education," this program finds almost no reflection in the present honors awards.

We do not intend, of course, to support without reflection any hasty innovation. We merely propose that the faculty check past records to see if such a change would provide a more equitable system. We urge also that it weigh carefully its effects on Phi Beta Kappa and on the present departmental honors systems.

Out Of A Puzzle, A Policy

As a concrete suggestion, we offer the following proposal for consideration. That all students with an average of 3.4 or above for their first five semesters be urged to write as their senior thesis a paper fulfilling the present qualifications for an honors thesis.

Those whose theses satisfied their departments would face an "orals" board which would be empowered to grant awards up to "cum" for successful candidates between 3.4 and 3.7, "magna" between 3.7 and 3.9, and "summa" between 3.9 and 4.0.

These honors students would receive not merely honors in French, or in economics, or in biology but unqualified general honors signifying both outstanding departmental work and exceptional success in Bates' broad and liberal education.

We claim no profound understanding of every problem involved, but we do recognize confusions and inequalities existing under the present system. We trust that our faculty will exhibit its usual good sense if this issue should come to its attention: L. E.

Mayoralty Hi-lites

Mayoralty not only brought a new and fine spirit this year, but also a provocative question was revived. "What do Scotsmen wear under their kilts?"

C'ael Kirk told the Rotary Club that that is one question that a Scotsman will never answer, but apparently Joe Gibbs wasn't listening.

When Joe was unexpectedly called to stand on his head, he did so with little concern for the fact that his leopard skin bathing trunks were revealed to all.

There were a couple of red-faced "bobbies" walking around campus during the campaign. They were asked 'ow to get to Covent Garden.

They 'adn't the faintest idea. It was rather an unfair question, however, as none of the girls who asked had the least idea what they'd do if they ever got to Covent Garden.

That braw young Scotsman, Dave Wylie, was heard to proclaim during the Wednesday night parade that this was the first time in his life that he had ever felt decently dressed. This is easily understandable when you consider that Dave's background is completely Scotch — Scot that is.

Merry old England and Prince Frederick certainly appealed to the children. The little boy who stole the library show away from Bill Hucklebee, Hal Hunter and Co. was only one of many who were attracted to the gold hatted bobbies.

The amazing thing was that the kids still stuck to Prince Fred's banner after Lev Campbell ate or gave away half the refreshments for the kiddie show on his way home from buying them.

Ronnie Walden swears that the best skit that the Highland Lads had planned never came off. They were going to recreate the beheading of Mary, Queen of Scots. There was only one hitch.

They couldn't find anyone — male or female — who would volunteer to play the part of Mary. These actors and their demand for realism. Sometimes they just go too far.

Roger Thies discovered just how far one has to go to gain realism. When he collapsed with the folding chair in his tilting exhibition, he met with a slight catastrophe which sent him to the hospital for tetanus shots.

Roger found that when flitting with a staff while perched on a rickety chair, one does not end up sitting pretty.

When the Smith drum and bugle corps made its appearance on the mayoralty scene, a great mystery was solved. That wasn't just one lonesome bugler blowing reveille at dawn. There were about eight of them. Lucky thing Mayoralty is over. They all couldn't be nailed to one door.

Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to engaged "Silver" Moore and Jim Leamon, Judy Root and Irv Wilcox, U. S. Navy.

"I shot an arrow in the air; it fell to earth I know not where," might apply to archery class but not to Dead-eye Holmes, Robin Hood of Bardwell Forest.

After several successful hits, the target gave up and collapsed in defeat. Targets never had such practice in Phys. Ed. 202W-302W.

Hither And Yon

Sanskrit Major Eludes Finals Students "Osmose" Knowledge

By Anne Berkelman

It looks like "them days is gone forever" as far as Yale's notorious extra-curricular activities are concerned. Yale has a new plan aimed at reviving the interest of students in text books and modifying their attention in "little black books".

President A. Whitney Griswold announced that the program consists of two plans, both to go into effect in September 1956. Plan A states that all sophomores must continue the work they started in their freshman year (good-bye to "gut" courses).

Away with Tradition

The curriculum will be organized into the three basic areas of natural sciences and mathematics, history and social sciences, and the arts, instead of along the traditional departmental lines.

Plan B would eliminate standard courses, substituting seminars organized on the basis of extensive reading lists.

Beery Bicyclers Race

It was not mentioned whether this would have any effect on the traditional "beer 'n' bike" race from Yale to Vassar. At the start of this annual event one man from each squad downs one quart of beer and then hustles off on his stretch. Thereafter one quart is consumed after each stretch until they reach the hazy gates of Vassar.

Avid Fan

The Tech News of Worcester Polytechnic Institute offers this bit of verse entitled "Loyalties":

"I love the paper;
I think it's swell.
The day it comes out
I run pell mell
To get my copy
And read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine:
I laugh at the jokes
I read all the ads,
I note all the news
I take in all the fads,

When I praise the paper
I scorn those who laugh.
I'm real loyal.
(I'm on the staff)."

no comment.

Campus Cleans Up

In our contest-of-the-month department (there really isn't such a department, but it makes a good lead sentence) we note that at Los Angeles City College they're having a cleanup campaign that features a slogan contest.

The prize is to be the reserved on-campus parking space of one of the Junior College's hierarchy. Either everyone at C.C.L.A. who owns a car leaves it at home and takes a cab, or else they have their own spot embossed with their initials.

No Parking

At Collegian press time there were only a few entrants. Or maybe they don't believe in parking at C.C.L.A.

Signs of spring in the Connecticut Campus: "... the college youth arrives on a Spring day like a bear coming from hibernation. Out come the bathing suits.

Students Practice Osmosis

After an hour in the warmth of the sun, the smell of scorched flesh and baby oil mingle into a great sticky miasma. Many students practice an organic principle called osmosis.

This involves one gaudy blanket upon which is stretched the student and a text book. The text book is then placed under the head of the student in the manner of a pillow, hence osmotic knowledge. "Spring is a real time of year."

Daisy Disappears

The Campus reports that "Daisy", the campus canine, has recently disappeared. The owners are anxious to find out whether Daisy disappeared because he (Continued on page five)

The Bates Student



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Maillet's Model Loom Is Weaving Aptitude Test

Daniel Maillet is one senior who isn't worried about flunking out. He's sure he could get a job as weaver at the Bates Mill if he did.

Danny created a new weaving test in getting material for his psychology thesis. The test consists of a loom which measures a person's potential ability as a weaver.

Test Overcomes Flaws

Most existing tests are not good indicators of weaving talent because of several flaws that Danny claims he has overcome. The Maillet Weaving Test tests every job a weaver must do.

Louis Laun, Assistant to the President at the Bates Mill made this extensive thesis possible by providing material for the model loom, data on present tests given, and his personal assistance.

Draw 800 Threads

The model loom on which the test is given took 80 hours to assemble and the job analysis took 40 hours to compile. Drawing 800 threads through the loom was part of the painstaking process of construction.

Danny got his idea of a job-replica test for weavers from an Army test of motor ability. The test is taken under conditions closely akin to the actual job.

Danny feels that ability to do a certain job cannot be broken up into separate parts but should take into account as many factors as possible related to actual practice.

Danny went into mill work for 40 hours so he wouldn't overlook a single possibility. He measured humidity, noise, and temperature, even considered the wrangles that some of the workers get into with their wives before coming to work as a factor in efficiency.

No Language Involved

The test involves tying eight weavers' knots, repairing five breaks, and drawing eight threads through the loom. All these performances are timed.

Danny feels that his test is superior to any other existing for several reasons. No language is involved so that people speaking, a foreign language would find no handicap.

Hunting Timed

Most tests of motor skills do not take visual perception into account. His test does this by actual timing of the participant while he hunts for broken threads on the model loom.

Danny criticizes other methods of using manipulation of wood or metal as criterion to determine aptitude in handling thread.

Test is Portable

He believes that small differences such as these may explain the previous unsuccessful attempts to measure specific motor and perceptual skills.

The test is portable but exactly fitted to the dimensions of a full-sized loom.

Danny says that the last two chapters in his voluminous thesis will be used in his later graduate work in psychology. He plans to become an industrial psychologist.

Seniors Win National Awards, Fellowships To Graduate Schools

Bob Hefferman and Paul MacAvoy have been selected to receive national fellowships for graduate study.

Hefferman, a native of Auburn, won a fellowship for graduate study in theology awarded by the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program.

May Enter Ministry

He is one of 47 outstanding young Americans and Canadians selected from 38 institutions to devote the academic year to theological study so that they may consider the possibility of entering the ministry. He will attend Harvard Divinity School in the fall.

Consistently named to the Dean's List, Hefferman was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A former president of the Christian Association, he is also a member of the choral society and off-campus Men's Council.

MacAvoy, another Dean's List student and a member of Phi Beta

Kappa, has been awarded a National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate work in economics at Yale.

He served as publicity director of Carnival in 1953, and was general chairman the following year. Former president of the Outing Club, MacAvoy is active in varsity track and is an assistant in the mathematics department.

Winners Have Marked Promise

National Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are sponsored by the Association of Graduate Schools within the 37-member American Association of Universities. They are underwritten jointly by the Association's members, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and the General Education Board.

One year awards, they are reserved for young scholars who demonstrate "marked promise for the teaching profession and possessing the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality."

Ellen Johnson, who majored in Government, has received a scholarship to the University of Colorado to do graduate work in International Relations. An active member of the Political Union, Gould, and Young Republicans, she is planning to spend one to two years working for her Master's Degree.

Roger Thies intends to get his Ph.D. in Medical Science on a fellowship at Harvard Medical School. He has just finished his vice-presidency of the Outing Club.

Fellow and Assistantships

Hal Hunter, psychology major, and president of the Choral Society, has received a graduate assistantship at Indiana University.

Ernie Ern will be at Lehigh next year on a teaching assistantship in geology. Ern was president of the Student Council.

Dick Hathaway, extremely active in the political realm, will be at Northwestern University, holding a Hearst fellowship.

Politics Preferred

Spotlighting Crime Problem May Swing Coming Election

Democrats and Republicans will soon meet to nominate their presidential candidates. During their campaigns the candidates will speak about issues such as foreign policy, co-existence, farm aid, the budget, national defense and labor.

One issue will not merit much attention, if any at all. This issue is a problem which no one really can explain or knows how to solve, juvenile delinquency.

Murder Too Close

Last fall, newspapers carried detailed headlined reports on the proceedings of the Sheppard murder trial. At the same time, the case of four youths being tried for beating a man to death and throwing him into a river, was reduced to announcements of the trial and the verdict.

This crime was, as the Reporter Magazine stated, "something too

hideous to be sustained, too close for comfort

Don't Close Eyes

Yet vandalism and delinquency are clearly problems of such dimension that we no longer can afford to close our eyes to them and live in the dream world of "it can't happen here." Juvenile delinquency is an issue that must be met and solved now.

The growth of delinquency in lives and in dollars has reached an all time high. Over two billion dollars were spent last year in paying for property damages wrought by vandalism.

Thrill Kills Increase

In recent years, a crime almost unknown prior to World War II has joined the ranks of juvenile crimes: murder for the excitement, the thrill kill.

Local and state organizations are not enough to combat juvenile

Hither And Yon

(Continued from page four)

smelled spring in the air or because he has been injured by an automobile.

The Bowdoin Orient tells the sad story of Anselm Lunch, a happy young undergraduate who majored in Sanskrit. Since he had taken the only Sanskrit course offered 15 times, he was excused from Finals.

Love in Sanskrit

While his fraternity brothers were subsisting on benzedrine, young Anselm was touring the coast in his Terraplane and uttering endearments in Sanskrit to Bates and Westbrook girls. He forsook his studies completely.

He spent all of his time in gay revelry. Anselm traded in his Terraplane and cashed a bad check in order to buy a motor car. He set the gym on fire in the midst of the Ivy dance. This burned up a few of the chaperones.

Anselm Inspires Others

The Orient points out that this is an example of the fact that "any young man with no initiative can be a success in this world of fast cars, fast money, fast women, and Pepto-Bismol."

Daisy's license plate number is 7422. A reward is offered.

delinquency. Our national leaders should take positive steps in the direction of solving this problem.

National Set-up Needed

What is needed is the setting up of a national organization that can meet the problem of juvenile delinquency. This would supplement the already existing machinery.

In the coming campaign several thousand votes might swing over to the major candidate who recognizes the national as well as local significance of the problem of juvenile delinquency.

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WARD BROS



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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

This weekend will bring to Lewiston and the Bates campus one of the greatest athletic spectacles to be held hereabouts in a long time. The occasion is of course the 1955 New England Track and Field Championships to be held Friday and Saturday on Garcelon Field, for the first time since 1931.

More than 350 of New England's best track and field athletes are scheduled to arrive on campus for the annual event sponsored by the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association.

The participating schools include Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin College, Brown University, Connecticut, Holy Cross, Maine, Massachusetts, MIT, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Providence College, Rhode Island University, Springfield College, Tufts, Wesleyan, and Williams.

Of these schools Brown with 33 men leads the field in entries. Of course, some of those whose entries have been received may be scratched before race time, and some may not even make the trip, but official entries would allow participation by some 350 athletes.

Obviously the reason for sending in entries although actual participation is not planned is quite simple. A coach, by having more legal entries than he will actually need, has the opportunity to pad a race with his own men if competition does not appear too keen at post time. If, on the other hand, things look tough in a given race, he may scratch his entries if he so chooses.

BATES BOASTS 16 WINNERS

Over past years, 16 Garnet representatives have copped the New England laurels in a total of 25 events. Two present New England records are held by Bates athletes, and a total of 25 Bobcats will be eligible for competition Friday and Saturday.

The two record holders include Anton Kishon in the discus, and Russell Chapman who has the distinction of being the only person to win a given event in the New England meet for four consecutive years.

Kishon, one of the greatest weight men ever to see action on a Bates athletic field, holds numerous records, including the Garcelon field and cage discus marks. His record setting effort in the New England discus event came in 1935 when he scaled the plate 154 feet and one inch.

Chapman was the New England half-mile champ for the four years of 1928 through 1931 inclusive. His best New England competition came during his third crack at the title when he legged the 880 yard run in the very short time of 1:54.4.

Of the remaining Bobcat New England champs only Ed Holmes grabbed a first within the memory span of present Bates students. The Bates captain, sidelined because of a back injury, took the laurels in the discus department the year before last with a throw of 145 feet, seven and three-eighths inches.

FIRST BATES WINNER IN 1911

Chronologically, the first Bates man to head a New England Meet event, back in 1911, was Harlan Holden, who topped the field in the half-mile with a 1:57.6. From 1911 to 1921 the Garnet was unrepresented in the New England win column, but in the latter year two men came through with firsts for a pair of Bobcat wins. Richard Buker took the mile event in 4:22.2, while Raymond Buker ground out the two-mile in an even 9:43. Raymond also repeated his two-mile win in the two succeeding years.

The best performance in total number of firsts by Bates athletes was given in 1931 when three Bobcats grabbed off individual honors, running on their home field. Chapman, mentioned above, took the half-mile while teammates Wallace Viles and Arnold Adams led the entries in the mile and half-mile respectively.

Last year Bates placed eleventh in the meet with only two representatives in the show column. Holmes in the discus and Bill Kent in the javelin took thirds for the sole support of the Garnet's four point cause. The four points were good enough, however, to tie Bates with both Amherst and Tufts for the eleventh slot. Boston University won last year's encounter with a total of 32 and one-half points.

This year's prospects for the Bobcats as a team to make a good showing are rather dismal, with a decided weakness in the weight events. Of all the field events, only the javelin provides a possibility of a Garnet first, in the person of Bill Kent. With a few good breaks the event may very well go his way.

On the cinder side of the ledger, though, the story is somewhat different. Doug Fay in the quarter-mile leads the Garnet contenders, but other runners like Jim Riopel, Mick McGrath, Pete Wicks, Cal Jodat, and Ronnie Stevens could conceivably come through with places for the Garnet cause.

Golfers Bow To Colby; Wallop Clark U. 27-0

By Edwin Gilson

The Bobcat golfers swung into the season's homestretch last week, playing two contests, winning one and losing one. The result of these two matches left the team with a record of three wins, six losses, and one tie to date.

Bow To Mules

On Tuesday, a powerful Colby outfit came to town to face a Bobcat team out for revenge of a previous 2-25 shellacking at the hands of the Mules.

However, the Garnet again came out on the short end, although improving slightly, losing 6-21. Ralph Froio and Don Smith led the team and Dave Whipple chipped in with a low score to help things out. In State Series competition, the Bobcats have failed to win a match while losing four.

Shut Out Clark 27-0

Saturday, Clark arrived at Martindale and the Bobcats took advantage of their opponents' poor shooting and despite a fifteen minute hail storm, shut out the visitors 27-0. It was the first shut out win of the year for the Bobcats, and the first shut out match involved in any Bates contests.

All the home team linksmen won their respective matches. Ralph Froio had a very fine 77, Don Smith following with a 79, Dick Carey with an 81, and Charlie Schmutz an 83. Dave Whipple had a very successful afternoon for the second straight time including a front nine one over par total of 36.

(This week, beginning this after-
(Continued on page seven)

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Garcelon Field Host To New England Track Meet

By Norm Levine

This weekend the N.E.I.C.A.A.A. schools will invade Garcelon Field for the New England Championships.

One of the finest gatherings of trackmen ever seen at Bates will feature runners from Tufts, Eastern Intercollegiate champ, Rhode Island, Yankee Conference champ, Boston College, Boston University, Brown, Holy Cross, Williams, Amherst, and many other outstanding squads.

Among the many stars expected to shine will be Bruce Moore of Tufts. Moore set a new eastern record in the broad jump last week with a leap of 23 feet, 11 and 3/4 inches.

Two Bobcats Are Contenders

One of the best shot putters in the country, Apkarian of Rhode Island, will show off the form which won him the Yankee Conference championship with a heave of 51 feet 1 3/4 inches last week.

Two Bobcat tracksters will be in the running for the individual championships. In the javelin, Bill Kent could upset Smith of Maine who beat him in the state meet

two weeks ago.

In the 440, Doug Fay, three times a Maine state champ, will have his work cut out for him. He will have to beat Calkin of Tufts and Kelleher of Connecticut. Last week, Kelleher was timed in 49.9 in winning the Yankee Conference championship.

B.C.'s Lochiatto Outstanding

Individual honors of the meet may conceivably go to Pat Lochiatto, Boston College captain. Last week the former Boston English star won the 220 low hurdles, took second in the 120 high hurdles and the broad jump, and tied for second in the high jump in the Easterns.

Pressing Lochiatto will be Krueger of Tufts and Calkin of Maine. Both these men have had performances which indicate they could walk off with more than one championship. Another such performer is Bowdoin's McWilliams.

An excellent field is expected in the mile, always an outstanding event, led by UConn's Steightz, who has gone under 4:20 in this event.

(Continued on page seven)



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GREYHOUND

Netsters Post 6-4 Mark As Slate Approaches End

By Hal Springstead

After a slow start, the Bates Tennis Team has shown good power by taking five out of their last seven matches to post an overall record of six wins as against four defeats.

Last week the Bobcats beat Colby 2-2, and Clark 3-2 while losing to Bowdoin 7-2. Prior to this the Cats conquered the University of New Hampshire, Babson Institute and Tufts while suffering a lone defeat at the hands of Colby.

Pickard Only Loser

At New Hampshire, Dick Prothero, Adrien Auger, Pete Meilen, Dick Steinberg and Greg Clarke won in straight sets while Jim Pickard suffered the lone loss to rack up a score of 8-1. The doubles teams of Prothero and Meilen, Auger and Steinberg and Pickard and Jim Weiner were also victorious.

At Colby, only Auger and Steinberg won as Bates took a 7-2 beating to end their three straight winning streak.

Babson Institute proved little trouble as the Cats romped 8-1. Again Prothero, Auger, Meilen, Steinberg and Ray Becerra won in straight sets as did the three doubles teams. Clarke was the only loser.

Continuing on their winning ways, the netmen encountered stiffer competition but still managed to get by Tufts 5-4. Prothero, Auger, Steinberg and Becerra took their singles matches but only

one doubles team, that of Auger and Steinberg, met with success.

This time on their home court, the Bobcats rolled over Colby 7-2 after taking a similar beating a week earlier at Waterville. The home squad took five out of six singles matches, while dropping one doubles match.

Bowdoin proved too strong for the Bates squad as they won handily, 7-2. The only points picked up by the Garnet were by Prothero and Meilen. Both won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3 and 7-5, 6-1 respectively.

Rain delayed the start of the Clark match for ten minutes but it was played in spite of the inclemency. Five games were completed before the rains came again and found Bates on the winning end 3-2.

Prothero, Auger Lose

The first two men, Prothero and Auger, lost their matches but the bottom three men on the order came through to provide the winning margin. Steinberg and Becerra each won in straight sets 6-2, 6-1 and 6-4, 6-4, respectively. Clark came from behind to take his match 1-6, 6-2 and 6-3, while Meilen's match wasn't completed.

Today's match with Maine was scheduled for Orono but will be played here and is the last home game. Friday the Cats travel to Bowdoin for the last team match. The state tournament will be held this coming Monday at Maine.

Cats Top Polar Bears In Ten; Lose To Clark, U.N.H., Maine

By John Manteiga

The Bobcats brightened up an otherwise dismal week, which produced three losses, with a win over traditional rival Bowdoin.

In their first tussle of the week, the Bobcats were defeated by the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire, 11-3.

Ineffective pitching by three

Bears to five hits although they managed to produce the same number of runs.

Hustling base running by tiny Ralph Davis enabled the 'Cats to pull out their second State Series victory.

Davis Scores Winning Run

With one out in the 10th, Davis walked, and after one out, Captain

seven consecutive hits. Versatile Bob Dunn came on to retire the side after five runs had scored but the game was already in the well known satchel.

Dunn led the Garnet attack with two of the four hits permitted by Folsom.

Bow To Clark

Saturday at Garcelon Field, the Garent dropped a 6-3 decision to Clark University of Worcester, Mass.

Freddy Jack started for the Garnet, but tired in the sixth and was relieved by freshman Dave Colby who allowed one run in his three inning stay.

The game was interrupted on three different occasions by showers but the teams managed to go the full route.

Bob Reny led the offense for Bates with two hits. These were Reny's fourth and fifth hits in the last two games.

Garnet Second In State Series

The Garnet will continue the State this week, when they will try to defend their second place position against Colby and Bowdoin.

The 'Cats meet Colby here this afternoon and then travel to Brunswick on Friday to meet the Polar Bears.

The season will close next Tuesday when the Pale Blue of Maine, now leading the series, will battle the Bobcats on Garcelon Field.



Bobcat hopefuls in the coming New England track meet include, left to right, runners Pete Wicks, Cal Jodat, Jim Riopel, Doug Fay, Jim McGrath, and Ronnie Stevens.

(News Bureau Photo)

Bates hurlers told the story, as the Wildcats collected 9 hits and 14 walks to produce their eleven runs.

Hall Leads Cats At Bat

Although the Garnet had six hits and seven walks they couldn't break the ice until the sixth and seventh seventh innings when they scored their three runs.

Spence Hall led the batting attack for the 'Cats with two hits in three appearances at the plate.

Beat Bowdoin In Overtime

For the second time Bates had to go extra innings in a State Series game, as the 'Cats edged out Bowdoin 6-5 in 10 innings.

Freddy Jack twirled for the Leaheyman and limited the Polar

Bob Atwater lifted a high fly to deep centerfield. Davis tagged-up and went to second and continued to third when the Bowdoin second sacker dropped the throw. Davis continued on to home with the winning run when the throw to third went over the restraining fence.

Bob Reny slammed out three hits in his first appearance of the year, and was deprived of another when he lifted a fly to short rightfield. The runner at first held up, expecting the ball to be caught and as a result was forced at second.

Lose To Maine 7-1

In their first game of the week, the Garnet traveled to Maine on Friday and were licked by the Black Bears 7-1.

Gus Folsom pitched for the Orono nine and held the 'Cats to four hits. He allowed six walks and was given some fine support in the field by his mates.

Dave Higgins was blasted off the mound in the first inning by

Golfers

(Continued from page six)

noon, the linksmen travel to Orono to meet a good Maine outfit and on Friday they go to Brunswick to play Bowdoin. Both matches will be tough ones for the Garnet golfers.

The State Tournament, which by in large is a team effort, starts Monday, the twenty-third, rounding out the season's activities.

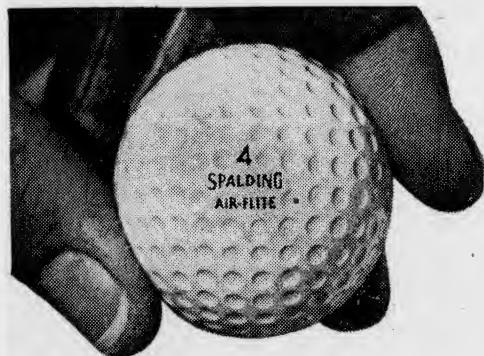
N. E. Track Meet

(Continued from page six)

In the high jump, Middlebury's Eastern champ, Tom Hart, will be favored. Hart has jumped over 6 feet 2 inches previously.

Many other stars will grace the Garcelon Field track during the two day meet which is expected to be the highlight of the 1954-1955 Bates athletic season.

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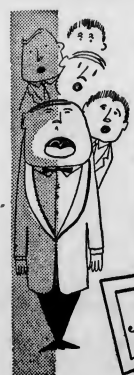
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Gym Costumes Change



Appearing in the Bates gym outfits worn from 1900-1915, students modeled for the annual WAA awards banquet held last night in Commons.

Job Opportunities

The Placement Office announces further senior career opportunities.

The Maine Department of Personnel recently announced an open competitive examination for the position of bank examiner. Final date for applications is June 1.

Seeks Applicants

The Twin City Printery in Lewiston discloses a training position vacancy involving offset lithography and other phases of the printing business. Anyone interested should call Mr. Pierce at 4-7306.

Spears and Staff, an investment

advisory organization, is seeking applicants in the following fields: research assistant, editorial writer, investment analyst, and sales promotion. Salary would be commensurate with education, training, experience and ability.

Women May Apply

Opportunities are open to college women as well as men, providing they plan to work from three to five years. Further information on any of these career opportunities is available in the Placement Office.

Scotsmen Joust
Way To Victory

(Continued from page two)
the lawns of campus, with gay bagpipe music blaring forth, while the Cael's coat-of-arms stood proudly on Rand field. His castle appeared on the walk from Hathorn to Carnegie. With "Edinburgh Festival," "Highland Highlights," and the story of "Wee Gillis," the sons of Scotland entertained nobly.

Present "Brigadoon"

One of the highlights of the campaign was the transformation of the cage into the quaint Scottish village of "Brigadoon," where Tommy Albright, the young hunter from New York, won the heart and hand of his beloved Scottish lassie, Fiona, and returned to the delightful enchantment of the village forever.

When the last bit of applause had died out after the performance, Highland Cael Kirk, the Pipers o' Ben Dhu, the chorus, the drill team, and many lads and lassies of Scotland traveled to the bonnie banks beside J.B.

Chief Says Farewell

In his farewell address, the chief told them that he could rest, knowing that peace had finally come to his people in the "gathering of the Clans." He turned and walked into the mists of Scotland as the last notes of "Brigadoon" faded away.

Stu-C prexy Eugene Taylor handed the long-awaited decision to President Charles F. Phillips at the Ivy Dance. Prexy then called the winning candidate and his campaign manager, Russell Tiffany, to the stage.

Thanks All Students

Highland Cael Kirk thanked all for Mayoralty, saying that "there

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday

9:00 Show Tunes, Norm Jason
9:30 Jazztime, Pete Kadetsky
10:00 Mambo Rendezvous,
Marty Brecker
10:30 Moonglow
10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon

Thursday

9:00 Double Date,
Frank Hershman
9:30 Curtain Time, Radio Class
9:45 Express Train,
Bob Raphael
10:00 Experiment in Sound,
Ken Harris
10:30 Moonglow
10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon

Friday

9:00 Sin, Dave Wyllie
9:30 Cavalcade of Sports,
Dick Sullivan
9:45 Electrical Transcription
10:00 The Jack and Jerry Show,
Jerry Becker and
Neil Jackson
10:15 Your Gal
10:30 Moonglow
10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon

Saturday

8:00-12:00 Your Sautrday Nite
Date. Neil Jackson

Sunday

8:00-10:00 Classical Records,
Charlotte Ellis

Monday

9:00 WVBC Digest, Judy Clark
9:15 This Week in Science,
Don Robertson and Carl Loeb
9:30 Zepp Show, Jim Zepp
10:00 News Analysis,
Grant Reynolds
10:15 Music from Studio B,
Julian Freedman
10:30 Moonglow
10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon

Tuesday

9:00 My Indiscretion
9:30 Sports Parade,
Ed Gilson and Pete Alling
9:45 Electrical Transcription
10:00 Records and Radio,
Hilton Page
10:30 Moonglow
10:55 Devotional, Ted DeNoyon

Bates Clears Land

On March 8, Bates College purchased 665,000 square feet of land adjacent to the campus between Central Avenue and the Marcotte Home.

This land was bought from the Franklin Company for \$166,187.75 to be paid during the next sixteen years.

The college has been clearing the land and preparing it for use as part of its athletic facilities. It will be used especially for the college's intramural program.

should be some four-hundred fellows here on the stage," for it took every one of them to make Mayoralty such a success.

WAA Awards

(Continued from page two)
Cecilia Dickerson, and Catherine Parker.

Receive Numerals

Ann Akehurst, Carol Bacon, Gail Baumann, Clara Brichze, Susan Gaines, Arlene Gardner, Wilma Gero, Jacqueline Gillis, Charlene Goudey, Miriam Hamm, Nancy Henson, Elaine Johnson, Joan Kennard, and Romaine Kolesnikoff.

Joan LaWall, Helen Milam, Carol Peterson, Judith Svirsky, Jane Taylor, Audrey Wass, Carole Carbone, Karen Dill, Katherine Johnson, Barbara Madsen, Ruth Melzard, Judith Perley, and Joanne Trogler.



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Five Earn Honorary Degrees

Commencement Schedule

Friday, June 10	
4:30	Phi Beta Kappa Annual Meeting, Lounge, Chase Hall
5:30	Phi Beta Kappa Dinner, Winter House
8:30	Commencement Play, Little Theatre
8:30-11:30	Open House — For Alumni and Seniors, Chase Hall
10:30	Special Program in honor of Prof. Pomeroy, Chase Hall
Saturday, June 11	
8:00	Alumni Association Breakfast Meeting, Men's Memorial Commons
8:00	Delta Sigma Rho Breakfast, Men's Memorial Commons
9:00	Delta Sigma Rho Annual Meeting, Pettigrew Hall
9:00	President and Trustees Annual Meeting, Lounge, Chase Hall

Gokhale Speaks On India Policy

"India's foreign policy cannot be understood except in the context of the economic problem," declared Dr. B. G. Gokhale of Bombay, visiting lecturer in history at Bowdoin, addressing the citizenship laboratory last Thursday.

Maintenance of unity, economic stabilization, and search for peace in international affairs have been the three major problems facing India since the British withdrawal in 1947.

Socialism Is Necessary

"In the context of India's economic condition, socialism, not Marxism, is a necessity," Gokhale explained this to mean that the pattern of the industrial sector will be socialistic, but 60 per cent of the industry will be privately owned.

India desires to prevent further polarization of international forces. She fears the balance of power will become so greatly polarized that war will be inevitable. If India remains an area of peace, she may be the mediator between the two conflicting groups.

WVBC Broadcasts Woodcock Interview

Tonight at 9 p. m., WVBC will present Dr. Karl S. Woodcock of the physics department, speaking on his recent trip to Nevada to view the atomic bomb tests.

Dr. Woodcock will describe his own experiences in Las Vegas, the celebrities whom he met there, and the atomic blast itself.

WVBC will play tapes made in Ray Bolger's dressing room and in Liberace's penthouse suite in Las Vegas.

At 8 p. m. Monday in 300 Pettigrew Hall, the television set will be made available to the whole campus for the Producer's Showcase presentation of "The Petrified Forest."

The Robert Sherwood drama stars Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in leading roles.

Seniors Recite Will, History On Class Day

Class Day exercises will be held at 2:30 p.m. June 11, in the Chapel. The program, arranged by Janet Lockwood with the help of Joan Davidson, Roger Thies and Carol Hollister, will begin with the Processional played by Calvin Jodat.

Toastmaster Richard Hathaway is expected to give a welcoming speech after the Invocation is presented by Brenton Stearns. David Wyllie will then discuss the problems facing the seniors upon graduation.

A tribute to buildings and grounds will be given by Ellen Conron; Joan Davidson will relate the class history; and Ruth Haskins is scheduled to narrate the "last will and testament".

Presenting the traditional "pipe oration", Roger Thies will review the annual burying of a cylinder containing Class Day speeches and other memorable data.

Views Atomic Blast

Mushroom Awes Physicist

Speaking at last Friday's chapel, Dr. Karl S. Woodcock of the physics department reported on his recent trip to the atomic testing grounds in Nevada.

One of twelve Maine Civilian Defense workers selected to view the test, Dr. Woodcock emphasized that continental United States tests serve not merely for display purposes, but as a strategic necessity.

AEC Builds Test Village

For this test, an atomic device equal to 35,000 tons of T.N.T. was to be detonated from a five hundred foot tower. The Atomic Energy Commission erected buildings of wood, brick, and cement at distances of 4,700 feet and further from the tower. Houses were furnished and stocked with food, while some were equipped with bomb shelters.

Dr. Woodcock stressed that the Atomic Energy Commission takes every possible precaution in conducting these tests. This particular explosion was postponed nine times after preliminary tests showed that weather conditions were unfavorable for explosion.

Governor Muskie, Boston Banker Receive Awards

By Bam Morse

At the eighty-ninth Commencement to be held June 12, Bates College will award honorary degrees to Malvina Hoffman, sculptor; Ralph Lowell, president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company; Edmund S. Muskie '36, governor of Maine; Charles Laurence Stevens '20, headmaster of Wilbraham (Mass.) Academy; and Dorothy Constance Stratton, national executive director of the Girl Scouts of America.

A native of New York City, Miss Hoffman has studied painting with John Alexander and sculpture with Herbert Adams and Gutzon Borglum in New York. In Paris she studied with Auguste Rodin.

Hoffman Writes Autobiography

The sculptor has written several books, including "Heads and Tales", her autobiography; "Sculpture Inside and Out", and "American Sculpture Series".

Named one of the 12 women who have contributed most toward human betterment in the last half century, Miss Hoffman has exhibited her works in museums and galleries throughout the world.

Recently she did the stone panel facade on the War Memorial in the American cemetery, Epinal, France.

Ralph Lowell

A magna cum laude graduate from Harvard, Lowell became chairman of the executive committee and the board of directors of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. He was elected president in 1946. From 1919-23 he served as civilian aide to the Secretary of War.

Active in civic affairs in Boston and Massachusetts, Lowell is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In addition to many trustee positions, he is vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He was president of the corporation organizing the first educational TV station in Boston.

Edmund S. Muskie

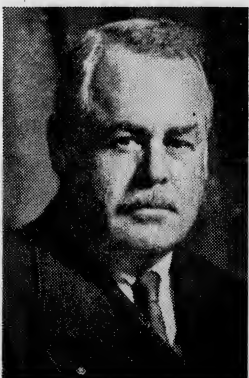
Governor Muskie, a native of Rumford and a cum laude graduate of Bates College, received his law degree from Cornell in 1939.

Associated with the firm of Muskie and Glover in Waterville, he was appointed district director of the Maine office of price stabilization in 1941.

Serving as a member of the Maine House of Representatives, he became Democratic floor leader.

(Continued on page eight)

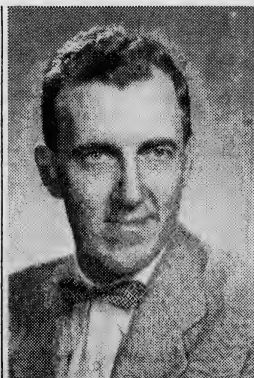
Bates Honors Five Outstanding Americans At Eighty-Ninth Commencement



Ralph Lowell



Malvina Hoffman



Gov. Edmund S. Muskie



Dorothy Constance Stratton



Charles Laurence Stevens

Quiz Kids Vie For Prizes, Match Wits With Faculty

Contestants have been invited to submit their entries in another gala semi-annual Bates examination contest. All entries must be made in the appropriate "blue books" in the Alumni Gym between Friday, May 27 and Tuesday, June 7.

All entries become the property of Bates College and the decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

Faculty members will collect all entries not more than two hours after the beginning of each individual contest. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, penetration, grasp of subject matter, neatness, and relevance.

Contestants will be notified of the results by the Registrar's Office sometime in June.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

7:40 A. M.

Cultural Heritage 302
Greek 212

10:00 A. M.

Health 102M
Health 102W
Nursing 102

1:15 P. M.

Biology 420
Chemistry 216
Economics 217
French 102

SATURDAY, MAY 28

7:40 A. M.

Geology 101
Mathematics 100
Music 102
Nursing 240
Secretarial 113

(1:15 section - Libbey)

10:00 A. M.

Chemistry 106
Economics 301
Phys. Educ. 410M
Psychology 415

1:15 P. M.

Biology 240
Chemistry 322
English 342
Geology 412 (Carnegie)
German 432
History 217
History 232
Latin 321
Philosophy 326
Physics 356
Spanish 112

MONDAY, MAY 30

7:40 A. M.

Government 100
Sociology 100

10:00 A. M.

Economics 200
Economics 202

1:15 P. M.

Biology 140
Economics 334
French 142
Geology 250 (Carnegie)
History 228
History 316
Philosophy 256
Physics 332
Spanish 112

TUESDAY, MAY 31

7:40 A. M.

Biology 222
Chemistry 405
Education 343
English 252
French 208
History 226
Physics 414
1:15 P. M.
Economics 340
French 104
German 202
Government 340
Spanish 104
Speech 332

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

7:40 A. M.

Biology 212
English 119
Fine Arts 201

(200 Pettigrew)

French 250
Physics 161
Physics 372

1:15 P. M.

Cultural Heritage 402

3:30 P. M.

English 202
English 204

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

7:40 A. M.

Astronomy 100
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 302
Economics 261
English 362
Government 320
Mathematics 412
Religion 214
Sociology 218

1:15 P. M.

Biology 111
Psychology 210

3:30 P. M.

Philosophy 200
Religion 100

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

7:40 A. M.

Biology 312
Drawing 212 (2 Hathorn)
Education 231
Education 236
Government 202
Nursing 440
Secretarial 216 (Libbey)
Speech 222
1:15 P. M.
Education 450
Physics 100
Physics 272
Secretarial 113
(4:00 section - Libbey)

3:30 P. M.

Psychology 100
Sociology 382
Latin 112

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

7:40 A. M.

English 232
English 402
French 332
History 216
Latin 206
Mathematics 304
Speech 212

1:15 P. M.

Mathematics 102
Music 311
Secretarial 217 (Libbey)
Sociology 216

MONDAY, JUNE 6

7:40 A. M.

Biology 412
Chemistry 140
Chemistry 422
Economics 316
English 322
Government 304
Phys. Educ. 329W
Sociology 412
Spanish 314

1:15 P. M.

Speech 111
Speech 406

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday

"TROUBLE IN THE GLEN"

Orson Welles Margaret Lockwood

"OUR VERY OWN"

Farley Granger Ann Blythe

Friday - Saturday

"SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS"

Tony Curtis Julia Adams

"P A S S I O N"

Yvonne DeCarlo Cornel Wilde

Sunday - Tuesday

"Little Boy Lost"

Bing Crosby Claude Daphin

"Abbott and Costello Meet

The Keystone Cops"

Campbell Leads Seniors During Chapel Service

President Leverett Campbell led the Class of 1955 in the annual Last Chapel program this morning. With Robert Chumbook as class marshal, the seniors marched in to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by organist Calvin Jodat.

After Chaplain Robert Hefferman gave the Invocation, the choir sang the anthem, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions". Wasil Katz was soloist.

Presents Address

In presenting the president's address, Campbell urged the audience not to underestimate the value of friendships made during college years, declaring that these are fully as important as academic achievements.

The seniors sang the class hymn, written by Helen Anderson and Nancy Cole to the music of "My Faith Looks Up to Thee". As Chumbook led the class out to the front of the Chapel, underclassmen sang the recessional, "Auld Lang Syne".

Classes Cheer Seniors

The junior, sophomore and freshman class presidents then led their classes out of the Chapel. Each class cheered the graduates, while the seniors in turn saluted the underclassmen.

The program was arranged by Nancy Cole. Ruth Haskins was in charge of cheering.

Economics 402

3:30 P. M.

English 100
German 352
German 362
Speech 126

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

7:40 A. M.

German 102
Psychology 333
Spanish 102

1:15 P. M.

French 132
History 376
Mathematics 202
Mathematics 302
Sociology 402

Unless indicated otherwise all examinations will be held in the gymnasium.

Final examinations in the following courses will be arranged by the instructors:

French 242
French 342
Spanish 242
Speech 202

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Alan Ladd Patricia Medina

"Challenge Of The Wild"

Color Documentary of Africa

FRI. - SAT.

"Unknown Island"

Virginia Grey Philip Reed

"Two Lost Worlds"

Laura Elliott Jim Arness

News In Review

With a touch of May nostalgia, the STUDENT presents in this issue a pictorial review of the past year on campus.

Here the reader can relive the ups and downs of the Stanton Ride, as Dean Harry W. Rowe led the frosh to view the trails taken by Uncle Johnny. Here too he can witness the excitement of Back-to-Bates, as Alumni Secretary Stred strokes the Bates mascot.

The gridiron battles on Garcelon Field, Christmas soloists, the Carnival Court, the Deep South splendor of "Tara" and Charles Dings taming his favorite shrew, Louise Sweeney — all appear on these pages as the STUDENT bids farewell to another Bates year.



Frosh coeds give a mighty pull as the class of 1958 begins the Stanton Ride tug-of-war. The men defied tradition and won. Afterwards Dean Harry W. Rowe recounted the traditional tale of Uncle Johnny Stanton, originator of the Stanton Ride.



Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred whisks off the Bobcat before its successful meeting with the Bowdoin bear, a high light of the tradition-filled Back-to-Bates Weekend.

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

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STRAND

THURS. - SAT.

"Santa Fe Passage"

John Payne

"I Cover the Underworld"

SUN. - WED.

"Seminole Uprising"

George Montgomery

"Petty Girl"

Joan Caulfield

Robert Cummings

EMPIRE

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

"Capt. Lightfoot"

ROCK HUDSON

BARBARA RUSH

SUNDAY - TUESDAY

"East Of Eden"

JULIE HARRIS

RAYMOND MASSE

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

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Redding Replaces Rovit In English Department

President Charles F. Phillips announces a new addition to the faculty of the college for the coming school year. David C. Redding of Philadelphia, Pa., was appointed an instructor in English to replace Earl H. Rovit.

A graduate of Swarthmore College in 1949, Redding received his M.A. degree from the University of Penn. He plans to complete the requirements for his doctorate there during the summer. This past year he has served as an assistant in English at the University.

Studies English Renaissance

His field of study has been the English renaissance, with special concentration on middle English, English renaissance, and nineteenth century American literature.

During his undergraduate days at Swarthmore, the Korean veteran served as music critic on the college newspaper and as music director for the campus radio station.

OC Sponsors Annual Clambake At Popham

About 320 Bates students, faculty, and guests attended the annual Outing Club Clambake last Sunday at Popham Beach.

Steamed clams highlighted the menu along with hamburgers, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, cookies, and soda. Some students also purchased lobster at extra cost.

Students took advantage of the good weather, some swimming, others sun-bathing, and walking on the beach. The Outing Club provided equipment for playing softball and volleyball.

Chairman of the all-day outing was Paul MacAvoy.

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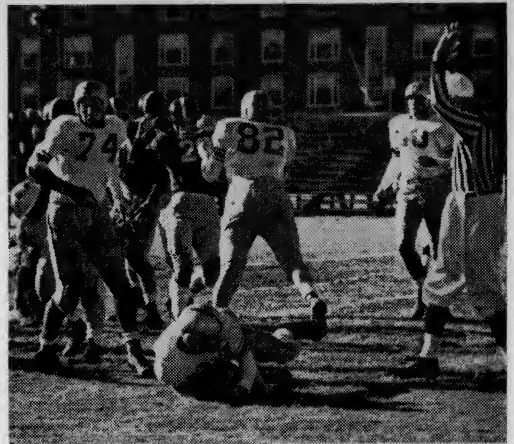


the "pain" mutiny

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BY SPOON

Bobcats Blister Mules



Robert Martin (center) scores a TD to boost Bates to second place in the State Series. The Bobcats won 28-13.



Christmas Vespers' soloists appeared with the Choral Society and String Ensemble in Chapel to present a program of Christmas Music under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith.



A lovely Carnival court, reigning at "Carousel", included (l. to r.), seniors Faith Whiting, Lauralyn Watson, Margaret Bartlett, Ann Hoxie, and Priscilla Hatch. Standing are Jeanette Peters, Queen Sylvia Hanson, and Marion Buschmann.

Editorials

Exit

To some of the seniors, graduation from Bates means the end of four "ivory tower" years, the end of casual friendships. To others it means the beginning — perhaps the call to a profession or to graduate school.

No doubt many will leave with a feeling of relief — "no more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks" — but nostalgia has a way of creeping in when we least expect it. Time will dull the bitter taste of final exams, stringent rules, and seemingly incongruous policies.

Capable, Cultured, And Critical

Recollection will center on late pizzas, Mayoralty, buzz sessions, and favorite professors — but occasionally someone will remember the deeper aspect of college life. Any college that claims to be a college attempts to produce capable, cultured, and critical graduates.

Through the various campus organization positions, the core plan of education, and the atmosphere of regard for fellow students that prevails, Bates has sought to produce capability.

Provides Cultural Background

A cultural background has been provided — for those willing to partake of it — by the cultural heritage courses, the George Colby Chase lecture series, the library exhibits, and the Chapel programs.

Through political emphasis week, the citizenship laboratory and its outside speakers, intercollegiate debating, and student-faculty discussions, the college has stimulated a critical attitude — not necessarily a pessimistic, negative attitude, but an honest, positive search for truth.

Tradition And Renovation

The past school year saw tradition and renovation intermingle. Freshman orientation, hazing, the Stanton ride, Back-to-Bates weekend, Sadie Hawkins, the Christmas concert, Carnival, Rob Players' productions, annual elections, Spring Spruce-Up, and Mayoralty all went off per schedule.

The CA presented an art show, WVBC moved into its new Pettigrew studies, steak was added to the menu, the intramurals and nursing programs were expanded, jazz concerts were held, several tv sets sprouted on campus, a semester bill was paid in silver dollars, and a hearse appeared.

Skis And Slickers

Skis and slickers adorned the hills and campus as the cold winter and the rainy spring seasons arrived. The Bates "hello" was extended to a new freshman class, replaced by a cheerful "hi" as the year progressed. Seniors escaped the annual rush for rooms, required attendance at Chapel, and schedule rearrangements.

Mortarboards sat awkwardly on the heads of the juniors during the Ivy Day chapel program as they meditated on their status as incoming seniors. Seniors breathed a sigh of relief when their theses were handed in and their last hour-exams were completed.

Combat Daze And Apathy

The spring daze and apathy were admirably combated by the Batesmen in their annual Mayoralty campaign. After months of secrecy and preparation, they transformed the campus into a minor haven for Scotch and British enthusiasts.

Kilts and helmets, drill teams and honor guards, colorful posters and floats, radio shows and records, "Brigadoon" and "Coronation" — all added up to a memorable weekend.

Assets Outweigh Liabilities

For all the heckling the "small, conservative, co-ordinate New England college" gets, we venture to state that fond memories will accompany the class of 1955. A comparison with large, ultra-progressive universities with fraternities and sororities will perhaps reveal to many the fact that Bates' assets outweigh her liabilities.

Returning to the college as alumni, the present seniors will perhaps see many changes in their alma mater — new professors, new students, different buildings, different courses. But underneath will remain the basic concept of a liberal arts college dedicated to producing capable, cultured, and critical graduates.

No Elegy For Seniors

Although we detect a note of sniffing sentimentality cropping up in the editorial column at this point, may we hasten to add that this is not an elegy for the departing senior class.

Rather than allow the summing up process to mask the fundamental object, let us proceed to congratulate the seniors for their past performance and wish them success for the future.

Leave Mark On College

Their debaters, their writers, their officers, their athletes have all left a mark upon the college. It now rests for the underclassmen to fill their shoes.

The school year will start off in a strange key in September. Many faculty and student faces will be absent. The new alumni will perhaps feel like freshmen again as they undertake new positions, but the past four years will be hard to erase.

"Oft times at night I light my pipe
And watch the glowing grates;
And shadows fall while I recall
Each dream of dear old Bates.
Each fair co-ed, each lesson read,
Each comrade's friendliness;
Each victory comes back to me,
Each dream brings happiness."

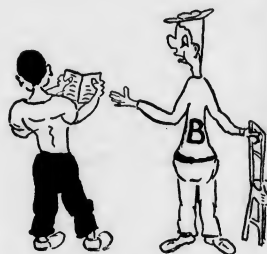
1. 2 weeks before the exam ---



2. 2 days before the exam ---



3. 2 minutes before the exam ---



I think I'll hit the books.

4. LATER !!



THE !!*6?!! IS PREJUDICED!!

Crusaders For No Finals Fall Victims To 20th Century Apathy

Final exams will be coming down like the wolf on the Bates fold this week. Most Bates students would be inclined to favor the sentiment of one of the first STUDENT writers.

In 1873, this honest, highly intelligent gentleman lashed out at the practice of final exams.

Memory Not Mind

"Who, that has had any experience in learning or teaching, in examining or being examined," he exclaimed, "does not know that inordinate cramming even to the production of mental dyspepsia, will be resorted to as a means of preparation?"

"Who," he went on, "does not know that many a scholar has a prodigious memory but very little power of thought?"

Thinking Sick

"And who does not know that such examinations tend to stimulate the mere memorizing power, while the thinking power, which is far the noblest faculty of mind, is permitted to become dormant, or at the utmost to attain only a sickly growth?"

Evidence that the college student is degenerating is seen in the fact that the worthy cause of doing away with finals was ignored. No one took up the banner in the valiant crusade against mental dyspepsia.

1800's Roar

Apparently there was more roaring in the 1800's than in the '20's. As early as 1923, students accepted the "challenge" theory of finals.

Students should look forward to the semi-annual faculty raid. At least that's what a STUDENT editor wrote.

Sprint To Finish

This pawn of the faculty delivered the following locker room pep talk: "Now is the time for that last thrilling sprint.

"Now is the time to show of what stuff we are made. Let us go into those examination rooms determined to give all we've got.

Surprise Profs

"Now is the time to show that spirit. Tomorrow may be too late ... Let's give the profs a plea-

sant surprise when they turn over the pages of our little blue books ... Let's give them all we're worth.

"Get set for that last thrilling sprint — and go over the finish line with a bang! We're off!!" And so we are ...

The Bates Student



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Registrar Recalls Two Decades Of Cutbook, Schedule Anguish

The registrar's office is one place on campus where everyone has been at one time or another, either to take a quick glance at the cut book, pick up a schedule, or just to drop in while passing through Roger Bill.

Most students are too busy to notice the registrar behind the cut-book and know even less about just what a registrar does. Miss Mabel L. Libby modestly describes her job as "Just keeping the records" but that is quite an understatement.

Records Grow With School

Miss Libby, who lives here in Lewiston, was graduated from Bates in 1918, when there were not as many professors, buildings, students, traditions or records as there are now.

While at Bates, she majored in German and math. She taught school for three years afterwards, two years in Vermont and one in West Hartford. Miss Libby decided she didn't like teaching school, but liked office work better, so enrolled in the Maine School of Commerce in 1922.

Start With Freshmen

She came back to Bates and was secretary to the Dean of Women in the afternoon and worked in the registrar's office during the morning. She was acting Registrar in 1926 and Registrar in 1928.

Miss Libby's duties start with the freshmen. She notes their high school, and number of Carnegie units. Then she must collect their schedules and see that they're not

taking too many or too few courses.

Next she must collaborate with the faculty and decide what courses are to be given and when. The latter decision is highly influenced by the professor's preference.

Does he like rising at 6 a. m. for an early, if not always bright 7:40 class? Would he prefer teaching in the afternoon and competing with sunbathing and tennis?

Ranks Men

Miss Libby tries to schedule the same number of courses each hour, but the 7:40 schedule is lighter for obvious reasons and more senior courses are offered in the afternoon because of the number of student teachers.

Miss Libby's background in math comes in handy, as she ranks men in neat little class percentiles for the Selective Service and also figures out those precious Q.P.R.s. Warnings also pass through her fingers before they fall within the student's grasp.

Tragedy At Cut-book

The seniors keep her busy with their many transcripts (from 500-1200 of them). Last but not least is the cut-book. Here Miss Libby witnesses many heart-wringing scenes as students realize they have no more cuts just when they had an opportunity to spend a nice, pleasant weekend at Harvard.

The college student, being a curious soul, has many, many questions, which he wants answered, especially during registrations.

Enjoys Students

One of the strangest ever put to Miss Libby occurred when a young man, eager to be married, popped into her office one afternoon and inquired where he could find a minister.

Miss Libby still likes office work after 27 years as registrar, and enjoys the students just as much. As for all the questions, she "Never minds answering them when she can, and is always glad to help."

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Seniors Win Honors Studying Rats, "Superman", Parasites

By Larry Evans

Summa cum laude winner Roger Thies summed up the feelings of four typical honors recipients this year when he remarked that the departmental honors program at Bates excels because "it gives you a chance to develop your real interests on your own."

Roger's roommate, Don Gochberg, corroborated this judgment. The former STUDENT feature editor studied the value theory of the celebrated German philosopher, Friedrich Nietzsche.

Don concluded that a systematic

study of Nietzsche's value theory will dispel the false impressions which exist about that philosopher, particularly the notion that Nietzsche's "Superman" is the prototype of Adolf Hitler's "master race" concept.

During the writing of his thesis which won cum laude laurels in philosophy, Don encountered an amazed freshman who had learned that Don was spending all this effort studying something about "Superman"!

Dick Prothero, bound this fall for Columbia Medical School,

praised the honors program for the training it supplies in research techniques and scientific method. In his biological study, Dick experimented with the chemical alloxan to produce diabetes in rats.

Dick thinks that the success of his experimentation may indicate that alloxan, an abnormal digestive by-product, can cause diabetes in humans also.

The Rat Strikes Back

Unfortunately, this magna cum laude winner found his lab rats at times uncooperative, particularly the malevolent rodent which, after a half-hour chase through Carnegie, rewarded Dick's efforts by unceremoniously biting his finger.

For his cum laude thesis in history, Dick Hathaway had to employ seven typists simultaneously, including his roommate Brent Stearns, who had already completed his own magna cum laude project on Alfred North Whitehead.

Hitler Not Inevitable

Dick's work on the fall of the Weimar Republic points out that Hitler rose to power not because of any irresistible force, but by means of a "preposterous concatenation of circumstances."

Deeply engrossed in his research, Dick was often "rooted out" of the caverns and corridors of Coram Libe by an intrepid searching party of librarians' assistants.

Thies Is "Stunned"

While Roger Thies claims to have been "stunned and exhilarated" by the announcement of his "summa," this came as no shock to the bio department which had read his penetrating study of the behavior of certain parasitic viruses under ultraviolet light.

Working two summers at the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven laboratories, Roger had access to special equipment for his study.

A Biologist's Brew

He remembers with a wry smile how, after his "orals" board, he accidentally splattered some stray viruses into Dr. Crowley's coffee. As yet, Roger reports, the patient shows no ill effects.

Both Roger and Don remarked with disfavor on the growing length of honors theses and the psychological strain caused by trying to keep up with the year before. They agreed that more time should somehow be found for honors.

Advise Early Start

All four honors recipients concurred in their advice to 1956's candidates: start early! They urged that the student complete all basic background reading and plot a tentative outline during the summer.

All expressed agreement with Dick Prothero's observation that, although honors study produces its depressing moments, "it's the most worthwhile thing I've done at Bates."

(Sequel to
Honors-)



"To the victor
belongs the spoils."

Den Doodles

Swan Song coming up. "The time has come," the profs have said, "to write of many things: of trends, and dates, and formulas, and lots of concrete things."

Let it never be said that the Bates College biology lab isn't prolific. Debbie Keirstead is the proud mother of a brand new baby chick. This is the sixth such event that the embryo students have come up with this year.

A great discussion, naturally, followed this arrival as to just what the chick would be called. And the worst PUNishment of the year was the result.

Charlie Ridley suggested that Debbie's little darling be called "Sonia". When asked why such a fancy name for such a plain chick, Charlie explained that when the chick reached maturity, she could be called "Sonia HENNY".

A local radio station attaches more significance to our mayoralty campaigns than the Bates administration ever did. A local broadcaster announced recently that "Kirk

Watson was elected President of Bates College". Cael Kirk was unimpressed, however, and plans to stick to his pre-med course.

Roger Thies has done it again. After walking off with most of the honors, Roger and roommate, Don Gochberg, went out to paint the campus a lovely shade of beige - champagne brown that is.

They toasted each other, toasted the co-eds, and even had a little ginger ale left to toast the faculty and administration. With white dinner jackets, candelabra and checked table cloth, they invaded Commons, Spofford Club, and O. C.

All admonishments of caution slide off the two celebrating gentlemen with ease. Roger just beamed and said, "Well, you know. There's a very fine line of difference between genius and insanity."

In the birthday department, Dr. Fairfield had one last week and in celebration, he gave his 7:40 Cultch class a quiz. Lots of people couldn't give him the answers to the quiz questions, but they filled in the blank spaces with "Happy Birthday".

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Last Friday and Saturday proved to be two of the biggest days in the athletic history of Bates College. For the first time since 1931 the New England Track Meet was held here, and with the perfect cooperation of even the weather man, the entire event ran off as smoothly as it possibly could have.

A huge vote of thanks is due Dr. Lux whose organization and administration made the thing the success it was. Not only was the meet well handled from an administrative point of view, with events going off on perfect schedule, but the physical facilities of Garcelon Field were in top shape for the cream of New England athletes.

The shape the track was in is well supported by the twelve Garcelon Field records that were broken during the course of the two-day meet. In addition, this reporter heard several comments from visiting participants to the effect that the facilities and the shape they were in was greatly appreciated by the athletes themselves. Certainly nothing could be a greater compliment to the huge crew involved in running the event than acknowledgment by the boys participating.

FAREWELL, COACH THOMPSON

Since this is to be the last chance we'll have to express an opinion in Cat Tracks for this year, we feel it is only fitting to dedicate the remainder of our column this week to a man who is leaving Bates at the end of a long and glorious career with the school.

C. Ray Thompson, on the school's athletic staff for 31 years, will retire as of the close of school this spring. For those hundreds of athletes who have known him as head track coach, and for those many hundreds more who have known him as a Physical Education instructor, anything we write will mean but little. C. Ray has been more than just a coach or just an instructor. He has, above all, been a friend.

It is not our aim to get sentimental, although the loss of a man like Coach Thompson certainly merits it. Rather we would here simply express a bit of remorse at the loss of a man who has become almost a tradition, at a school where tradition is so important. If for no other reason, and there are a million more, we would personally like to wish C. Ray luck for the help he has given to the STUDENT.

From a journalistic point of view, the best record files of past Bates athletic accomplishments have proven to be the memory of Coach Thompson. No matter what the sport, or who the athlete, C. Ray can remember when, where, and how far, how fast, and how well. Such, of itself, is an admirable quality in a coach, but coupled with the complete understanding and friendliness which have become a byword with him, his is a place that will be hard to fill.

JOINED STAFF IN 1924

C. Ray began his chores at Bates way back in 1924 as a freshman coach. After four years he took over as head track coach, a position he held until the arrival of Walt Slovenski. During his tenure as head of track and field here at Bates, Coach Thompson came up with a lot of outstanding individual performers, many of whom gained national and international recognition. To go through the list would take too long, however, so suffice it to say that through his athletes Bates has acquired a wonderful name in track.

Even as we have here dedicated our column, meager though it be, to this man, so has the Class of 1955 fittingly dedicated its MIRROR. Now at the close of his career at Bates, Coach Thompson cannot possibly receive all the compliments and tributes that are due him, and our effort is but a shot in the dark in comparison with what he deserves.

Nevertheless, though inadequate, our words are none the less sincere. From the entire student body to Coach C. Ray Thompson goes a heartfelt "thank you" for all he has done for us and our school in the past, as well as an equally sincere "good luck" for whatever he does in the future.

In the words of this year's MIRROR dedication, Coach Thompson has "—proven himself to be a fine coach, a trustworthy friend, and above all, a man in every respect of the word." Such are the sentiments of all of us. To you coach, a fond "FAREWELL".

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Bobkittens Stop Deering Behind Jason's Hurling

By Pete Alling

Last Tuesday, the Bobcat J.V.'s whipped Deering High School of Portland, 5-1, in an exceptionally well-played contest at Garcelon Field.

The game was highlighted by the stout pitching of Freshman Norm Jason, who had a no-hitter for the first six and two-thirds innings and a shutout until two were out in the ninth canto. Jason, who clouted a triple in the seventh frame, struck out ten enemy batsmen and passed five.

Left-fielder Don Lary and second-sacker Al Richards were the only two Deering High men to get the hits, Lary's being a ninth inning double. Billy Gardiner, pitching in a losing cause, whiffed three and walked only one.

Moraes Clouts Homer

A home run, the first of two hits by Dick Moraes, to lead off the third frame, was one of the big blows of the game. However, the initial scoring came in the opening stanza when Ed "Scott" Dailley singled to drive home the first run, then Kent White singled home two more runs.

The baserunning by the Bobkittens was especially good, with White and Johnny Fresina stealing a base apiece, and the fielding by both teams was clean, as both teams committed but one error each.

After scoring three runs in the opening inning, the Additionmen added single tallies in the third and seventh stanzas, while the visitors registered their lone marker in the final frame.

Roger Bill Tops A-League Teams In Intramurals

With a perfect seven win and no loss record, the Roger Bill Administrators walked off with the A league intramural softball title. Mitchell House and Roger Bill's B team are tied for first place in B league as both post a record of five and one.

Smith Middle, with a record of five and one, was the only team in contention with the Administrators. The only other team to gain more than one win was Smith South with an even split of two wins and two setbacks.

Although every team was scheduled to play ten games, the poor weather conditions early in the season forced many cancellations.

Because of the limiting time factor these games were not rescheduled and only playoffs for the championship remain.



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After Six
BY ROBERT

Netsters Beat Maine, 7-2, Succumb To Bowdoin, 6-3

By Jack DeGange

Playing in two matches this past week, the Bobcat court combine split even in the two events, topping the University of Maine, 7-2, while dropping a 6-3 contest to defending state champion Bowdoin, Friday.

The slate to date shows the Garnet with seven wins as compared to five losses. The Cats were 3-3 in State Series competition as they traveled to Orono this past Monday to compete in the State Meet with the other Maine colleges.

A week ago today on the Garcelon Field courts the Garnet showed good strength as they rolled over Maine. Bates captured all but one match in both the singles and doubles. In the singles Dick Prothero, Captain Adrien Auger, freshman Pete Meilen and Greg Clarke took their matches in straight sets while Dick Steinberg took three sets to down Ron Alin of the visiting Bears. Ray Becerra suffered the only Bobcat loss in the singles as he went down before Dick Brown 6-1, 5-7, 2-6.

In the doubles the Garnet came out with two of the three matches. The combos of Prothero-Auger and Meilen-Steinberg took their

matches while Jim Pickard and Jim Weiner took the lone defeat for the hosts.

Lose To Bowdoin, 6-3

Last Friday the Bowdoin Polar Bears all but wrapped up their second successive state tennis championship as they humbled the Bobcats 6-3 in a meet held at Brunswick. It was the fourth state win of the season for Bowdoin who took four of the singles matches and two of the three doubles events.

Both Prothero and Auger had gone down before the classy Polar Bears before Meilen was able to pick up a point for the Garnet. Prothero bowed to Bob Nieman, the current state champion, in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-0, while Auger also lost to Tom Gardner, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Clarke was the only other singles winner for Bates as Steinberg and Becerra lost to the fine Bowdoin combine.

In the doubles the Meilen-Steinberg combo took the only match for the Garnet as Prothero-Auger and Becerra-Clarke each came out on the short end of the scoring. Each of the doubles matches went only two sets with Meilen and Steinberg winning, 6-3, 6-3.



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GREYHOUND

BU Heads New England Track Meet

Three Losses Drop Cats To State Series Cellar

By John Manteiga

The Bates College baseballers dropped from second place to the cellar as a result of three losses in State Series play this week.

Colby avenged an earlier extra-inning defeat at the hands of the Bobcats in the first game of the week.

Up to the sixth inning the game featured fine pitching performances by Bates' Freddy Jack and the Mule's Jimmy Jamieson. Five of Colby's eleven hits were produced in the sixth. Combining these with an error and a walk the Waterville nine blew the game wide open with six tallies.

Carletti Gets Bobcat RBI

Bates' first run came after Spence Hall reached on an error. Phil Carletti produced the run scoring hit, a long triple — but that was the limit of the Garnet's batting attack, except for three scattered singles.

Jamieson's wildness had the Mules hurler in constant trouble. Although he allowed twelve of the Garnet to reach first via free passes, he was magnificent in the clutch as he stranded fourteen and struck out eight.

Colby showed a well balanced offensive attack with four men getting two hits each.

Bow to Bowdoin 4-1

The Bobcats traveled to Bow-

don and dropped a 4-1 decision to the Polar Bears.

Dave Higgins pitched well, but received little help at the plate from his mates.

Fred Coukos and Ray Dyer limited the Garnet to 3 hits and 7 walks. The 'Cats were able to take advantage of the bases-on-balls to score their lone run when Bob Reny walked with the bases jammed in the eighth.

Higgins allowed but seven hits, all singles, but it was a case of non-support as the Garnet dropped to the cellar in State Series standings.

Second Loss to Colby

In their second game of the week against Colby the Garnet were defeated 11-3.

Freddy Jack started for Coach Leahy and worked 3 innings, allowing 5 runs on 6 hits. It was learned later that Jack had been bothered by a sore arm.

Freshman Dave Colby came on for Bates and permitted six runs in the same number of innings.

Bates scored single runs in the first, third, and fifth innings. In the first, three consecutive hits produced the run.

Bob Martin and Freshman Wayne Kane singled, Martin scoring on a throwing error by the Mule's centerfielder.

Colby singled and advanced to third on an error and infield out in the fifth. Kane drove in the Bobcat hurler with his second hit of the day. In addition to Kane, Bob Dunn and Captain Bob Atwater collected two safeties each.

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Twelve Field Records Topple; Fay Scores All Four Bates Points

By Ed Gilson

Highlighted by two days of beautiful weather, a fast track, and competition par excellence, the sixty-eighth annual New England Track Meet was overpowered by the Terriers of Boston University.

Scoring 55½ points, the Terriers repeated their last year's win amid the smashing of 12 of Garcelon Field's 16 track and field records.

Friday saw a maze of 362 athletes participating in the trial heats of all the events with the exception of the pole vault and high jump. Thrills were provided by Don Seifert of Brown University when he tossed the hammer 184 feet 10½

which was to last for nearly four hours. With only four contestants left to clear over twelve feet six inches, Dave Hilton and Maury Carter of UNH and Andy Thompson of Springfield College could go no higher than twelve feet, seven



Performers in New England meet included (left) Doug Fay, sole Bates scorer, and B.U.'s Bill Shearer, who set records in the 100 and 220. Shearer's wins were repeats of his last year's outstanding performance.

inches to break the meet, state, and Garcelon Field records in qualifying for the final event the next day. Bill McWilliams, Bowdoin's fine track performer, and Nat Baker of B.U. also broke the Garcelon Field record to qualify.

Other Friday trial event thrills were exhibited by B.U.'s speedy, well built, Bill Shearer, who ran the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes in breathtaking style. Kazar Apkarian, two time winner of the shot put in the New England and 1955 Yankee Conference champ, put the shot 51 feet 1 inch to qualify in his event.

Barney Bruce amazed fans at his broadjumping skill. In the 440, local fans cheered Doug Fay's early lead but the Flash from Milton slowed a bit to wind up third behind Yankee Conference champ Bill Kelleher and Bob Behr of Williams. Mick McGrath placed fourth in the second heat. At the end of Friday's events, a total of six Garcelon Field records had bitten the dust.

Pole Vault Lasts 4 Hours

At 11:30 on Saturday the pole vault event was started, an event

and five-eighths inches to force a three way tie for second. However, Bruce Hescok of B.U. kept on going to thirteen feet, five and five-eighths inches to better the field record, but not the meet record of fourteen feet.

Barnie Bruce of B.U. made his initial leap in the Broad Jump his best as he jumped twenty-three feet, five and one fourth inches to take first place. Curt Griffin of the University of Connecticut was second with a leap of twenty-two feet, nine and three-eighths inches.

Meet Record Broken

Meanwhile in the weight events, Don Seifert of Brown repeated his fine performance of the previous day by officially breaking the meet record with a toss of 184 feet 10 1/28 inches. Bill McWilliams tossed it 182 feet to come in second. In the shot put, Kazar Apkarian won his third straight New England title with a heave of 51 feet 1 inch. Besting his last year's effort. Nat Baker tossed the discus 145 feet 7/4 inches to place first ahead of Ned Reeves of Williams.

Over at the high jump, tall Tom Hart of Middlebury leaped 6 feet

4½ inches to cop a first. Bruce Hescok took second to add to his day's laurels.

At the end of the field in the javelin throw, Jerry Granberry of Springfield made a nice toss of 194 feet 11¼ inches, beating out Bill Eaton for first place. He failed however, to break the meet record of 207 feet.

Fay Places Second

In the field events, Paul Murphy of Holy Cross kept a few feet ahead of Sture Bengston of MIT to cop the mile in the fine time of 4 minutes, 18.3 seconds. The 440 yard run provided a real thrill for Garnet fans as Doug Fay and Mick McGrath got off to a fine start. At the turn McGrath faltered while Fay kept pace with the leader. At the finish line Bobby Behr crossed 2/10 of a second ahead of Fay while McGrath was boxed in by two other performers. Behr's time was 49.3 seconds and Fay's desire to break 50 seconds was satisfied as he finished with a time of 49.5 seconds.

Thorgeron Cops 880

The gruelling 880 was copped by Lew Thorgeron of Wesleyan, a winner for the second straight year. A time of 9 minutes 40 seconds was recorded by B.U.'s George Terry to beat UMass's Bob Horn. The 220 yard low hurdles honors went to Northeastern's Don Settle who nosed out Boston College Captain Pat Lochiatto.

In the 120 yard high hurdles, Warren Lattot survived two days of trials to tear home with a first in the fast time of 14.8 seconds. Bill Calkin of Maine was a close second.

To liven things up the Frosh ran a mile medley relay which saw a Tufts team come from behind to win over MIT, Bowdoin and Bates. The win clipped 1.4 seconds off of last year's winning time.

Dashes Most Spectacular

The most spectacular race of the day was the 100 yard dash, which had been anticipated to be a very close race. Again Bill Shearer delighted the fans by grinding out a very fast time of 9.7 seconds for first place. Two steps behind him was Clayton Bywaters of Springfield.

Then as the closing event of the meet Bill Shearer outgassed Charlie Miller of Northeastern in the 220 yard dash, to put a fitting climax on the biggest Garcelon Field event in twenty-four years. Shearer's time was 21.4 seconds, tying the meet record held by three other past performers.

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Juniors Present Ivy Dance



Co-Chairmen Brenda Buttrick and Robert Gidez are seen at a southern plantation disguised as Scarlet O'Hara and Ashley Wilkes, in preparation for the Ivy Dance presented May 14.

Five Earn Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)

After acting as Democratic national committeeman from Maine, he was elected governor in 1954.

Charles Laurence Stevens

Stevens, who attended Mt. Hermon School and Bates College, earned a Master of Arts degree at Wesleyan University. Head of the science department at Worcester (Mass.) Academy, he was named assistant treasurer and director of admissions.

Headmaster of Wilbraham Academy since 1935, Stevens is spending a six-months' leave of absence organizing a program for Thai students seeking an education in this

country at the college and preparatory school level.

Dorothy Constance Stratton

Miss Stratton, a native of Brookfield, Mo., started her career as a teacher. Professor of psychology and later dean of women at Purdue University, she has been national executive director of the Girl Scouts of America since 1946.

On military leave from Purdue from 1942-46, Miss Stratton headed the Spars, serving as a captain in the United States Coast Guard Reserve. She is the author of "Problems of Students in a Graduate School of Education" and a co-author of "Your Best Foot Forward."

Prexy Textbook Is Best Seller In Retailing Market

The fourth edition of "Retailing: Principles and Methods", by President Charles F. Phillips and Delbert J. Duncan of the University of Colorado, was recently published by Richard D. Irwin Inc. of Chicago.

First issued in 1941, this textbook has been "adopted in more colleges and universities, taught by more instructors in retailing and studied by more students than any other textbook ever published in this field," according to the "Journal of Marketing".

Preface Presents Aims

The preface to the first edition presents the three aims of the book: 1) to bring small and medium-size stores into perspective; 2) to impress the reader with the fact that the retailer needs to know much more than just how to operate the store; and 3) to give a survey of job opportunities.

The second and third editions, published in 1947 and 1951, were revised in view of the many changes which occurred in the retailing field during the war and post-war periods.

1955 Edition Appears

The 1955 revised edition presents "expanded introductory material, and explains in greater detail opportunities in retailing. It provides more practical help in preparing for a successful career in retailing," states the "Journal of Marketing."

Selling for \$5, the textbook gives attention to new development in retailing, such as shopping centers, discount houses, and current fair trade practices. New illustrations have been added.

Taming Of The Shrew



Shrew-tamer Charles Dings bundles up his bonnie bride, Louise Sweeney, as James Lynn and James Zepp look on in amazement. The Shakespearean drama, directed by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, will be performed again during Commencement at 8:30 p. m. June 10 and 11.

Letter To The Editor

I wish to express at this time my sincere gratitude to all of the people at Bates who did so much for me during my recent misfortune.

Your response was as warm-hearted and generous as it was prompt and efficient. I fear the individual listing of all who aided me would be impossible because so many were involved.

Thanks especially to Stu-C, Stu-G, CA, the faculty and the administration, and the rest of the

student body for such timely assistance. My greatest regret is that I do not know all of you personally and could thank you individually.

This assistance was gratefully appreciated by myself and my family and we shall always remember your spontaneous generosity and help, which enabled us to weather a difficult situation. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Vincent McGee
and Family

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Five Earn Honorary Degrees

Commencement Schedule

- Friday, June 10**
- 4:30 Phi Beta Kappa Annual Meeting, Lounge, Chase Hall
- 5:30 Phi Beta Kappa Dinner, Winter House
- 8:30 Commencement Play, Little Theatre
- 8:30-11:30 Open House — For Alumni and Seniors, Chase Hall
- 10:30 Special Program in honor of Prof. Pomeroy, Chase Hall
- Saturday, June 11**
- 8:00 Alumni Association Breakfast Meeting, Men's Memorial Commons
- 8:00 Delta Sigma Rho Breakfast, Men's Memorial Commons
- 9:00 Delta Sigma Rho Annual Meeting, Pettigrew Hall
- 9:00 President and Trustees Annual Meeting, Lounge, Chase Hall
- 10:45-11:45 Band Concert (L.H.S. Band), Hathorn Hall Steps
- 11:15 Alumni-Senior Parade, Chase Hall & Campus Ave.
- 12:00 Alumni-Senior Luncheon, Alumni Gymnasium
- 2:30 Class Day Exercises—Class of 1955, Chapel
- 3:30-5:00 President's Reception 3:30-4:15 Alumni 4:15-5:00 Seniors - Guests, President's Home
- 5:45 College Club Annual Banquet, Chase Hall
- 5:45 Bates Key Annual Meeting and Supper, Women's Union
- 8:30 Commencement Play, Little Theatre
- 8:30-11:30 Open House, Alumni and Seniors, Chase Hall
- Sunday, June 12**
- 10:00 Baccalaureate Exercises, Chapel
- 2:00 Eighty-Ninth Commencement, Lewiston Armory

Gokhale Speaks On India Policy

"India's foreign policy cannot be understood except in the context of the economic problem," declared Dr. B. G. Gokhale of Bombay, visiting lecturer in history at Bowdoin, addressing the citizenship laboratory last Thursday.

Maintenance of unity, economic stabilization, and search for peace in international affairs have been the three major problems facing India since the British withdrawal in 1947.

Socialism Is Necessary

"In the context of India's economic condition, socialism, not Marxism, is a necessity," Gokhale explained this to mean that the pattern of the industrial sector will be socialistic, but 60 per cent of the industry will be privately owned.

India desires to prevent further polarization of international forces. She fears the balance of power will become so greatly polarized that war will be inevitable. If India remains an area of peace, she may be the mediator between the two conflicting groups.

Bates Receives Rare Americana Library From Author's Wife

A valuable collection of Americana from the library of the late well-known author, Hugh Pendexter, has been presented to Bates College by his widow, Mrs. Helen F. Pendexter, of Norway.

The collection includes over 700 volumes of source material on the early history of the United States, with emphasis on the development of the West.

Includes Rare Papers

Also included are papers and pamphlets, many of them now rare, covering American history from the pre-Revolutionary period through the 19th century.

College librarian Mabel Eaton has stated that the gift of Americana is unique in the College's history. The geographical scope of the historical books and papers is wide: (Continued on page eight)

Seniors Recite Will, History On Class Day

Class Day exercises will be held at 2:30 p.m. June 11, in the Chapel. The program, arranged by Janet Lockwood with the help of Joan Davidson, Roger Thies and Carol Hollister, will begin with the Processional played by Calvin Jodat.

Toastmaster Richard Hathaway is expected to give a welcoming speech after the Invocation is presented by Brenton Stearns. David Wylie will then discuss the problems facing the seniors upon graduation.

A tribute to buildings and grounds will be given by Ellen Conron; Joan Davidson will relate the class history; and Ruth Haskins is scheduled to narrate the "last will and testament".

Presenting the traditional "pipe oration", Roger Thies will review the annual burying of a cylinder containing Class Day speeches and other memorable data.

Views Atomic Blast

Mushroom Aves Physicist

Speaking in chapel, Dr. Karl S. Woodcock of the physics department reported on his recent trip to the atomic testing grounds in Nevada.

One of twelve Maine Civilian Defense workers selected to view the test, Dr. Woodcock emphasized that continental United States tests serve not merely for display purposes, but as a strategic necessity.

AEC Builds Test Village

For this test, an atomic device equal to 35,000 tons of T.N.T. was to be detonated from a five hundred foot tower. The Atomic Energy Commission erected buildings of wood, brick, and cement at distances of 4,700 feet and further from the tower. Houses were furnished and stocked with food, while some were equipped with bomb shelters.

Dr. Woodcock stressed that the Atomic Energy Commission takes every possible precaution in conducting these tests. This particular explosion was postponed nine times after preliminary tests showed that weather conditions were unfavorable for explosion.

Muskie, Stratton Speak At Graduation Exercises

Governor Edmund S. Muskie, who will receive an honorary degree from Bates, will give the Commencement address Sunday afternoon at the Lewiston Armory. Another honorary degree recipient, Dorothy Constance Stratton, national executive director of the Girl Scouts of America, is expected to speak at the Sunday morning Baccalaureate exercises in the Chapel.

Honorary degrees will also be awarded to Malvina Hoffman, sculptor; Ralph Lowell, president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company; and Charles Laurence Stevens, '20, headmaster of Wilbraham (Mass.) Academy.

Edmund S. Muskie

Governor Muskie, a native of Rumford and a cum laude graduate of Bates College, received his law degree from Cornell in 1939. Associated with the firm of Muskie and Glover in Waterville, he was appointed district director of the Maine office of price stabilization in 1941.

Serving as a member of the

Maine House of Representatives, he became Democratic floor leader. After acting as Democratic national committeeman from Maine, he was elected governor in 1954.

Dorothy Constance Stratton

Miss Stratton, a native of Brookfield, Mo., started her career as a teacher. Professor of psychology and later dean of women at Purdue University, she has been national executive director of the Girl Scouts of America since 1946.

On military leave from Purdue from 1942-46, Miss Stratton headed the Spars, serving as a captain in the United States Coast Guard Reserve. She is the author of "Problems of Students in a Graduate School of Education" and a co-author of "Your Best Foot Forward."

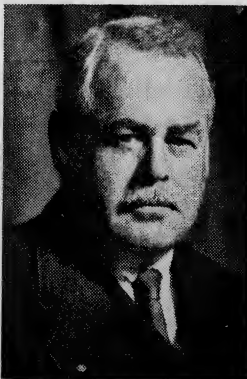
Hoffman Writes Autobiography

A native of New York City, Miss Hoffman has studied painting with John Alexander and sculpture with Herbert Adams and Gutzon Borglum in New York. In Paris she studied with Auguste Rodin.

The sculptor has written several books, including "Heads and Tales", her autobiography; "Sculpture Inside and Out"; and "American Sculpture Series".

Named one of the 12 women who have contributed most toward human betterment in the last half century, Miss Hoffman has exhibited her works in museums and galleries throughout the world. (Continued on page eight)

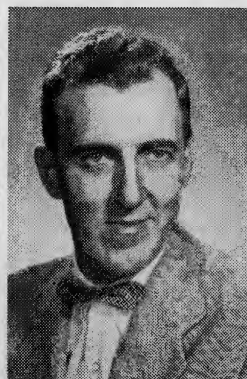
Bates Honors Five Outstanding Americans At Eighty-Ninth Commencement



Ralph Lowell
(Doctor of Laws)



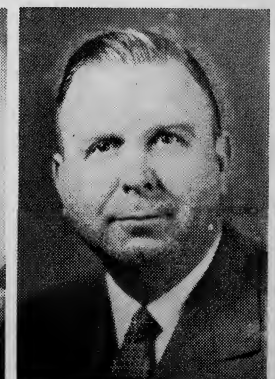
Malvina Hoffman
(Doctor of Fine Arts)



Gov. Edmund S. Muskie
(Doctor of Laws)



Dorothy Constance Stratton
(Doctor of Humane Letters)



Charles Laurence Stevens
(Doctor of Education)

Official Bates Uniform



Nursing students (l. to r.) Paula Schilling, Joan Kennard, and the Dawson twins model their new uniforms and caps.



Roger Thies broke new trails in fiscal policy when he paid his semester bill in silver dollars as "a protest against the nation's cheap money."



Sponsored by the George Colby Chase series, Gladys and Reginald Laubin appeared at Bates in February to interpret American Indian music and dance.

Campbell Leads Seniors During Chape Service

President Leverett Campbell led the Class of 1955 in the annual Last Chapel program.

With Robert Chumbok as class marshal, the seniors marched in to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by organist Calvin Jodat.

After Chaplain Robert Hefferman gave the Invocation, the choir sang the anthem, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions". Wasil Katz was soloist.

Presents Address

In presenting the president's address, Campbell urged the audience not to underestimate the value of friendships made during college years, declaring that these are fully as important as academic achievements.

The seniors sang the class hymn, written by Helen Anderson and Nancy Cole to the music of "My Faith Looks Up to Thee". As Chumbok led the class out to the front of the Chapel, underclassmen sang the recessional, "Auld Lang Syne".

Classes Cheer Seniors

The junior, sophomore and freshman class presidents then led their classes out of the Chapel. Each class cheered the graduates, while the seniors in turn saluted the underclassmen.

The program was arranged by Nancy Cole. Ruth Haskins was in charge of cheering.

WELCOME
ALUMNI!

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News In Review

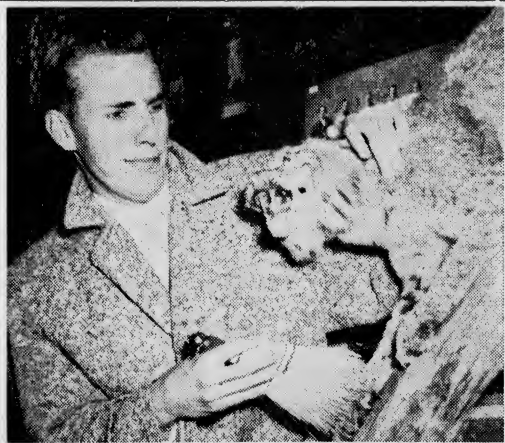
With a touch of May nostalgia, the STUDENT presents in this issue a pictorial review of the past year on campus.

Here the reader can relive the ups and downs of the Stanton Ride, as Dean Harry W. Rowe led the frosh to view the trails taken by Uncle Johnny. Here too he can witness the excitement of Back-to-Bates, as Alumni Secretary Stred strokes the Bates mascot.

The gridiron battles on Garcelon Field, Christmas soloists, the Carnival Court, the Deep South splendor of "Tara", and Charles Dings taming his favorite shrew, Louise Sweeney — all appear on these pages as the STUDENT bids farewell to another Bates year.



Frosh coeds give a mighty pull as the class of 1958 begins the Stanton Ride tug-of-war. The men defied tradition and won. Afterwards Dean Harry W. Rowe recounted the traditional tale of Uncle Johnny Stanton, originator of the Stanton Ride.



Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred whisks off the Bobcat before its successful meeting with the Bowdoin bear, a highlight of the tradition-filled Back-to-Bates Weekend.

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John Payne

"I Cover the
Underworld"

SUN. - WED.

"Seminole Uprising"

George Montgomery

"Petty Girl"

Joan Caulfield
Robert Cummings

EMPIRE

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

"Capt. Lightfoot"

ROCK HUDSON
BARBARA RUSH

SUNDAY - TUESDAY

"East Of Eden"

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Redding Replaces Rovit In English Department

President Charles F. Phillips announces a new addition to the faculty of the college for the coming school year. David C. Redding of Philadelphia, Pa., was appointed an instructor in English to replace Earl H. Rovit.

A graduate of Swarthmore College in 1949, Redding received his M.A. degree from the University of Penn. He plans to complete the requirements for his doctorate there during the summer. This past year he has served as an assistant in English at the University.

Studies English Renaissance

His field of study has been the English renaissance, with special concentration on middle English, English renaissance, and nineteenth century American literature.

During his undergraduate days at Swarthmore, the Korean veteran served as music critic on the college newspaper and as music director for the campus radio station.

OC Sponsors Annual Clambake At Popham

About 320 Bates students, faculty, and guests attended the annual Outing Club Clambake last Sunday at Popham Beach.

Steamed clams highlighted the menu along with hamburgers, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, cookies, and soda. Some students also purchased lobster at extra cost.

Students took advantage of the good weather, some swimming, others sun-bathing, and walking on the beach. The Outing Club provided equipment for playing softball and volleyball.

Chairman of the all-day outing was Paul MacAvoy.

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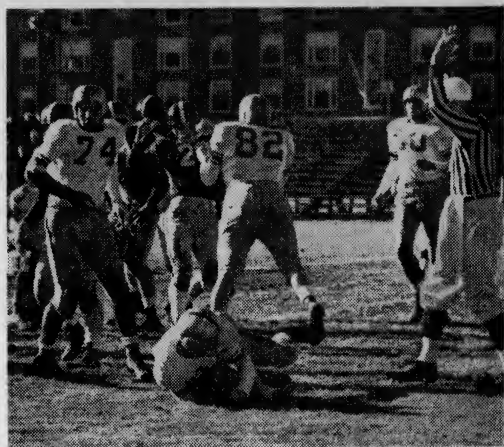
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Bobcats Blister Mules



Robert Martin (center) scores a TD to boost Bates to second place in the State Series. The Bobcats won 28-13.



Christmas Vespers' soloists appeared with the Choral Society and String Ensemble in Chapel to present a program of Christmas Music under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith.



A lovely Carnival court, reigning at "Carousel", included (l. to r.), seniors Faith Whiting, Lauralyn Watson, Margaret Bartlett, Ann Hoxie, and Priscilla Hatch. Standing are Jeanette Peters, Queen Sylvia Hanson, and Marion Buschmann.

Editorials

Exit

To some of the seniors, graduation from Bates means the end of four "ivory tower" years, the end of casual friendships. To others it means the beginning — perhaps the call to a profession or to graduate school.

No doubt many will leave with a feeling of relief — "no more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks" — but nostalgia has a way of creeping in when we least expect it. Time will dull the bitter taste of final exams, stringent rules, and seemingly incongruous policies.

Capable, Cultured, And Critical

Recollection will center on late pizzas, Mayoralty, buzz sessions, and favorite professors — but occasionally someone will remember the deeper aspect of college life. Any college that claims to be a college attempts to produce capable, cultured, and critical graduates.

Through the various campus organization positions, the core plan of education, and the atmosphere of regard for fellow students that prevails, Bates has sought to produce capability.

Provides Cultural Background

A cultural background has been provided — for those willing to partake of it — by the cultural heritage courses, the George Colby Chase lecture series, the library exhibits, and the Chapel programs.

Through political emphasis week, the citizenship laboratory and its outside speakers, intercollegiate debating, and student-faculty discussions, the college has stimulated a critical attitude — not necessarily a pessimistic, negative attitude, but an honest, positive search for truth.

Tradition And Renovation

The past school year saw tradition and renovation intermingle. Freshman orientation, hazing, the Stanton ride, Back-to-Bates weekend, Sadie Hawkins, the Christmas concert, Carnival, Rob Players' productions, annual elections, Spring Spruce-Up, and Mayoralty all went off per schedule.

The CA presented an art show, WVBC moved into its new Pettigrew studies, steak was added to the menu, the intramurals and nursing programs were expanded, jazz concerts were held, several tv sets sprouted on campus, a semester bill was paid in silver dollars, and a hearse appeared.

Skiis And Slickers

Skiis and slickers adorned the hills and campus as the cold winter and the rainy spring seasons arrived. The Bates "hello" was extended to a new freshman class, replaced by a cheerful "hi" as the year progressed. Seniors escaped the annual rush for rooms, required attendance at Chapel, and schedule rearrangements.

Mortarboards sat awkwardly on the heads of the juniors during the Ivy Day chapel program as they meditated on their status as incoming seniors. Seniors breathed a sigh of relief when their theses were handed in and their last hour-exams were completed.

Combat Daze And Apathy

The spring daze and apathy were admirably combated by the Batesmen in their annual Mayoralty campaign. After months of secrecy and preparation, they transformed the campus into a minor haven for Scotch and British enthusiasts. Kilts and helmets, drill teams and honor guards, colorful posters and floats, radio shows and records, "Brigadoon" and "Coronation" — all added up to a memorable weekend.

Assets Outweigh Liabilities

For all the heckling the "small, conservative, co-ordinate New England college" gets, we venture to state that fond memories will accompany the class of 1955. A comparison with large, ultra-progressive universities with fraternities and sororities will perhaps reveal to many the fact that Bates' assets outweigh her liabilities.

Returning to the college as alumni, the present seniors will perhaps see many changes in their alma mater — new professors, new students, different buildings, different courses. But underneath will remain the basic concept of a liberal arts college dedicated to producing capable, cultured, and critical graduates.

No Elegy For Seniors

Although we detect a note of sniffing sentimentality cropping up in the editorial column at this point, may we hasten to add that this is not an elegy for the departing senior class.

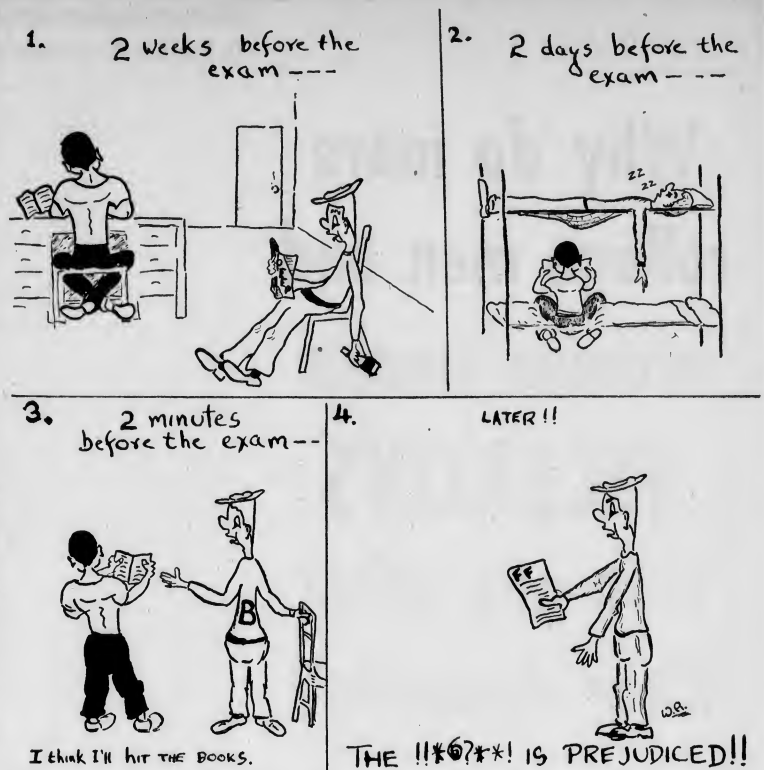
Rather than allow the summing up process to mask the fundamental object, let us proceed to congratulate the seniors for their past performance and wish them success for the future.

Leave Mark On College

Their debaters, their writers, their officers, their athletes have all left a mark upon the college. It now rests for the underclassmen to fill their shoes.

The school year will start off in a strange key in September. Many faculty and student faces will be absent. The new alumni will perhaps feel like freshmen again as they undertake new positions, but the past four years will be hard to erase.

"Oft times at night I light my pipe
And watch the glowing grates;
And shadows fall while I recall
Each dream of dear old Bates.
Each fair co-ed, each lesson read,
Each comrade's friendliness;
Each victory comes back to me,
Each dream brings happiness."



Crusaders For No Finals Fall Victims To 20th Century Apathy

Final exams will be coming down like the wolf on the Bates fold this week. Most Bates students would be inclined to favor the sentiment of one of the first STUDENT writers.

In 1873, this honest, highly intelligent gentleman lashed out at the practice of final exams.

Memory Not Mind

"Who, that has had any experience in learning or teaching, in examining or being examined," he exclaimed, "does not know that inordinate cramming even to the production of mental dyspepsia, will be resorted to as a means of preparation?"

"Who," he went on, "does not know that many a scholar has a prodigious memory but very little power of thought?"

Thinking Sick

"And who does not know that such examinations tend to stimulate the mere memorizing power, while the thinking power, which is far the noblest faculty of mind, is permitted to become dormant, or at the utmost to attain only a sickly growth?"

Evidence that the college student is degenerating is seen in the fact that the worthy cause of doing away with finals was ignored. No one took up the banner in the valiant crusade against mental dyspepsia.

1800's Roar

Apparently there was more roaring in the 1800's than in the '20's. As early as 1923, students accepted the "challenge" theory of finals.

Students should look forward to the semi-annual faculty raid. At least that's what a STUDENT editor wrote.

Sprint To Finish

This pawn of the faculty delivered the following locker room pep talk: "Now is the time for that last thrilling sprint."

"Now is the time to show of what stuff we are made. Let us, go into those examination rooms determined to give all we've got."

Surprise Profs

"Now is the time to show that spirit. Tomorrow may be too late ... Let's give the profs a plea-

sant surprise when they turn over the pages of our little blue books ... Let's give them all we're worth."

"Get set for that last thrilling sprint — and go over the finish line with a bang! We're off!!" And so we are ...

The Bates Student



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Registrar Recalls Two Decades Of Cutbook, Schedule Anguish

The registrar's office is one place on campus where everyone has been at one time or another, either to take a quick glance at the cut book, pick up a schedule, or just to drop in while passing through Roger Bill.

Most students are too busy to notice the registrar behind the cut-book and know even less about just what a registrar does. Miss Mabel L. Libby modestly describes her job as "Just keeping the records" but that is quite an understatement.

Records Grow With School

Miss Libby, who lives here in Lewiston, was graduated from Bates in 1918, when there were not as many professors, buildings, students, traditions or records as there are now.

While at Bates, she majored in German and math. She taught school for three years afterwards, two years in Vermont and one in West Hartford. Miss Libby decided she didn't like teaching school, but liked office work better, so enrolled in the Maine School of Commerce in 1922.

Start With Freshmen

She came back to Bates and was secretary to the Dean of Women in the afternoon and worked in the registrar's office during the morning. She was acting Registrar in 1926 and Registrar in 1928.

Miss Libby's duties start with the freshmen. She notes their high school, and number of Carnegie units. Then she must collect their schedules and see that they're not

taking too many or too few courses.

Next she must collaborate with the faculty and decide what courses are to be given and when. The latter decision is highly influenced by the professor's preference.

Does he like rising at 6 a. m. for an early, if not always bright 7:40 class? Would he prefer teaching in the afternoon and competing with sunbathing and tennis?

Ranks Men

Miss Libby tries to schedule the same number of courses each hour, but the 7:40 schedule is lighter for obvious reasons and more senior courses are offered in the afternoon because of the number of student teachers.

Miss Libby's background in math comes in handy, as she ranks men in neat little class percentiles for the Selective Service and also figures out those precious Q.P.R.s. Warnings also pass through her fingers before they fall within the student's grasp.

Tragedy At Cut-book

The seniors keep her busy with their many transcripts (from 500-1200 of them). Last but not least is the cut-book. Here Miss Libby witnesses many heart-wringing scenes as students realize they have no more cuts just when they had an opportunity to spend a nice, pleasant weekend at Harvard.

The college student, being a curious soul, has many, many questions, which he wants answered, especially during registrations.

Enjoys Students

One of the strangest ever put to Miss Libby occurred when a young man, eager to be married, popped into her office one afternoon and inquired where he could find a minister.

Miss Libby still likes office work after 27 years as registrar, and enjoys the students just as much. As for all the questions, she "Never minds answering them when she can, and is always glad to help."

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LEWISTON

Seniors Win Honors Studying Rats, "Superman", Parasites

By Larry Evans

Summa cum laude winner Roger Thies summed up the feelings of four typical honors recipients this year when he remarked that the departmental honors program at Bates excels because "it gives you a chance to develop your real interests on your own."

Roger's roommate, Don Gochberg, corroborated this judgment. The former STUDENT feature editor studied the value theory of the celebrated German philosopher, Friedrich Nietzsche.

Don concluded that a systematic

study of Nietzsche's value theory will dispel the false impressions which exist about that philosopher, particularly the notion that Nietzsche's "Superman" is the prototype of Adolf Hitler's "master race" concept.

During the writing of his thesis which won cum laude laurels in philosophy, Don encountered an amazed freshman who had learned that Don was spending all this effort studying something about "Superman"!

Dick Prothero, bound this fall for Columbia Medical School,

praised the honors program for the training it supplies in research techniques and scientific method. In his biological study, Dick experimented with the chemical alloxan to produce diabetes in rats.

Dick thinks that the success of his experimentation may indicate that alloxan, an abnormal digestive by-product, can cause diabetes in humans also.

The Rat Strikes Back

Unfortunately, this magna cum laude winner found his lab rats at times uncooperative, particularly the malevolent rodent which, after a half-hour chase through Carnegie, rewarded Dick's efforts by unceremoniously biting his finger.

For his cum laude thesis in history, Dick Hathaway had to employ seven typists simultaneously, including his roommate Brent Stearns, who had already completed his own magna cum laude project on Alfred North Whitehead.

Hitler Not Inevitable

Dick's work on the fall of the Weimar Republic points out that Hitler rose to power not because of any irresistible force, but by means of a "preposterous concatenation of circumstances."

Deeply engrossed in his research, Dick was often "rooted out" of the caverns and corridors of Coram Libe by an intrepid searching party of librarians' assistants.

Thies Is "Stunned"

While Roger Thies claims to have been "stunned and exhilarated" by the announcement of his "summa," this came as no shock to the bio department which had read his penetrating study of the behavior of certain parasitic viruses under ultraviolet light.

Working two summers at the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven laboratories, Roger had access to special equipment for his study.

A Biologist's Brew

He remembers with a wry smile how, after his "orals" board, he accidentally splattered some stray viruses into Dr. Crowley's coffee. As yet, Roger reports, the patient shows no ill effects.

Both Roger and Don remarked with disfavor on the growing length of honors theses and the psychological strain caused by trying to keep up with the year before. They agreed that more time should somehow be found for honors.

Advise Early Start

All four honors recipients concurred in their advice to 1956's candidates: start early! They urged that the student complete all basic background reading and plot a tentative outline during the summer.

All expressed agreement with Dick Prothero's observation that, although honors study produces its depressing moments, "it's the most worthwhile thing I've done at Bates."

(Sequel to
Honors-)



"To the victor
belongs the spoils."

Den Doodles

Swan Song coming up. "The time has come," the profs have said, "to write of many things: of trends, and dates, and formulas, and lots of concrete things."

Let it never be said that the Bates College biology lab isn't prolific. Debbie Keirstead is the proud mother of a brand new baby chick. This is the sixth such event that the embryo students have come up with this year.

A great discussion, naturally, followed this arrival as to just what the chick would be called. And the worst PUNishment of the year was the result.

Charlie Ridley suggested that Debbie's little darling be called "Sonia". When asked why such a fancy name for such a plain chick, Charlie explained that when the chick reached maturity, she could be called "Sonia HENny".

A local radio station attaches more significance to our mayoralty campaigns than the Bates administration ever did. A local broadcaster announced recently that "Kirk

Watson was elected President of Bates College". C'ael Kirk was unimpressed, however, and plans to stick to his pre-med course.

Roger Thies has done it again. After walking off with most of the honors, Roger and roommate, Don Gochberg, went out to paint the campus a lovely shade of beige—champagne brown that is.

They toasted each other, toasted the co-eds, and even had a little ginger ale left to toast the faculty and administration. With white dinner jackets, candelabra and checked table cloth, they invaded Commons, Spofford Club, and O. C.

All admonishments of caution slide off the two celebrating gentlemen with ease. Roger just beamed and said, "Well, you know. There's a very fine line of difference between genius and insanity."

In the birthday department, Dr. Fairfield had one last week and in celebration, he gave his 7:40 Cultch class a quiz. Lots of people couldn't give him the answers to the quiz questions, but they filled in the blank spaces with "Happy Birthday".

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Last Friday and Saturday proved to be two of the biggest days in the athletic history of Bates College. For the first time since 1931 the New England Track Meet was held here, and with the perfect cooperation of even the weather man, the entire event ran off as smoothly as it possibly could have.

A huge vote of thanks is due Dr. Lux whose organization and administration made the thing the success it was. Not only was the meet well handled from an administrative point of view, with events going off on perfect schedule, but the physical facilities of Garcelon Field were in top shape for the cream of New England athletes.

The shape the track was in is well supported by the twelve Garcelon Field records that were broken during the course of the two-day meet. In addition, this reporter heard several comments from visiting participants to the effect that the facilities and the shape they were in was greatly appreciated by the athletes themselves. Certainly nothing could be a greater compliment to the huge crew involved in running the event than acknowledgment by the boys participating.

FAREWELL, COACH THOMPSON

Since this is to be the last chance we'll have to express an opinion in Cat Tracks for this year, we feel it is only fitting to dedicate the remainder of our column this week to a man who is leaving Bates at the end of a long and glorious career with the school.

C. Ray Thompson, on the school's athletic staff for 31 years, will retire as of the close of school this spring. For those hundreds of athletes who have known him as head track coach, and for those many hundreds more who have known him as a Physical Education instructor, anything we write will mean but little. C. Ray has been more than just a coach or just an instructor. He has, above all, been a friend.

It is not our aim to get sentimental, although the loss of a man like Coach Thompson certainly merits it. Rather we would here simply express a bit of remorse at the loss of a man who has become almost a tradition, at a school where tradition is so important. If for no other reason, and there are a million more, we would personally like to wish C. Ray luck for the help he has given to the STUDENT.

From a journalistic point of view, the best record files of past Bates athletic accomplishments have proven to be the memory of Coach Thompson. No matter what the sport, or who the athlete, C. Ray can remember when, where, and how far, how fast, and how well. Such, of itself, is an admirable quality in a coach, but coupled with the complete understanding and friendliness which have become a byword with him, his is a place that will be hard to fill.

JOINED STAFF IN 1924

C. Ray began his chores at Bates way back in 1924 as a freshman coach. After four years he took over as head track coach, a position he held until the arrival of Walt Slovenski. During his tenure as head of track and field here at Bates, Coach Thompson came up with a lot of outstanding individual performers, many of whom gained national and international recognition. To go through the list would take too long, however, so suffice it to say that through his athletes Bates has acquired a wonderful name in track.

Even as we have here dedicated our column, meager though it be, to this man, so has the Class of 1955 fittingly dedicated its MIRROR. Now at the close of his career at Bates, Coach Thompson cannot possibly receive all the compliments and tributes that are due him, and our effort is but a shot in the dark in comparison with what he deserves.

Nevertheless, though inadequate, our words are none the less sincere. From the entire student body to Coach C. Ray Thompson goes a heartfelt "thank you" for all he has done for us and our school in the past, as well as an equally sincere "good luck" for whatever he does in the future.

In the words of this year's MIRROR dedication, Coach Thompson has "—proven himself to be a fine coach, a trustworthy friend, and above all, a man in every respect of the word." Such are the sentiments of all of us. To you coach, a fond "FAREWELL".

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Bobkittens Stop Deering Behind Jason's Hurling

By Pete Alling

Last Tuesday, the Bobcat J.V.'s whipped Deering High School of Portland, 5-1, in an exceptionally well-played contest at Garcelon Field.

The game was highlighted by the stout pitching of Freshman Norm Jason, who had a no-hitter for the first six and two-thirds innings and a shutout until two were out in the ninth canto. Jason, who clouted a triple in the seventh frame, struck out ten enemy batsmen and passed five.

Left-fielder Don Lary and second-sacker Al Richards were the only two Deering High men to get the hits, Lary's being a ninth inning double. Billy Gardiner, pitching in a losing cause, whiffed three and walked only one.

Moraes Clouts Homer

A home run, the first of two hits by Dick Moraes, to lead off the third frame, was one of the big blows of the game. However, the initial scoring came in the opening stanza when Ed "Scott" Dailley singled to drive home the first run, then Kent White singled home two more runs.

The baserunning by the Bobkittens was especially good, with White and Johnny Fresina stealing a base apiece, and the fielding by both teams was clean, as both teams committed but one error each.

After scoring three runs in the opening inning, the Addisomen added single tallies in the third and seventh stanzas, while the visitors registered their lone marker in the final frame.

Roger Bill Tops A-League Teams In Intramurals

With a perfect seven win and no loss record, the Roger Bill Administrators walked off with the A league intramural softball title. Mitchell House and Roger Bill's B team are tied for first place in B league as both post a record of five and one.

Smith Middle, with a record of five and one, was the only team in contention with the Administrators. The only other team to gain more than one win was Smith South with an even split of two wins and two setbacks.

Although every team was scheduled to play ten games, the poor weather conditions early in the season forced many cancellations.

Because of the limiting time factor these games were not rescheduled and only playoffs for the championship remain.



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Suave styling!
Casual comfort!
"Stein-shy"
finish!" Social
"majors," require



Netsters Beat Maine, 7-2, Succumb To Bowdoin, 6-3

By Jack DeGange

Playing in two matches this past week, the Bobcat court combine split even in the two events, topping the University of Maine, 7-2, while dropping a 6-3 contest to defending state champion Bowdoin, Friday.

The slate to date shows the Garnet with seven wins as compared to five losses. The Cats were 3-3 in State Series competition as they traveled to Orono this past Monday to compete in the State Meet with the other Maine colleges.

A week ago today on the Garcelon Field courts the Garnet showed good strength as they rolled over Maine. Bates captured all but one match in both the singles and doubles. In the singles Dick Prothero, Captain Adrien Auger, freshman Pete Meilen and Greg Clarke took their matches in straight sets while Dick Steinberg took three sets to down Ron Alin of the visiting Bears. Ray Becerra suffered the only Bobcat loss in the singles as he went down before Dick Brown 6-1, 5-7, 2-6.

In the doubles the Garnet came out with two of the three matches. The combos of Prothero-Auger and Meilen-Steinberg took their

matches while Jim Pickard and Jim Weiner took the lone defeat for the hosts.

Lose To Bowdoin, 6-3

Last Friday the Bowdoin Polar Bears all but wrapped up their second successive state tennis championship as they humbled the Bobcats 6-3 in a meet held at Brunswick. It was the fourth state win of the season for Bowdoin who took four of the singles matches and two of the three doubles events.

Both Prothero and Auger had gone down before the classy Polar Bears before Meilen was able to pick up a point for the Garnet. Prothero bowed to Bob Nieman, the current state champion, in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-0, while Auger also lost to Tom Gardner, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Clarke was the only other singles winner for Bates as Steinberg and Becerra lost to the fine Bowdoin combine.

In the doubles the Meilen-Steinberg combo took the only match for the Garnet as Prothero-Auger and Becerra-Clarke each came out on the short end of the scoring. Each of the doubles matches went only two sets with Meilen and Steinberg winning, 6-3, 6-3.



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BU Heads New England Track Meet

Three Losses Drop Cats To State Series Cellar

Twelve Field Records Topple; Fay Scores All Four Bates Points

By John Manteiga

The Bates College baseballers dropped from second place to the cellar as a result of three losses in State Series play this week.

Colby avenged an earlier extra-inning defeat at the hands of the Bobcats in the first game of the week.

Up to the sixth inning the game featured fine pitching performances by Bates' Freddy Jack and the Mule's Jimmy Jamieson. Five of Colby's eleven hits were produced in the sixth. Combining these with an error and a walk the Waterville nine blew the game wide open with six tallies.

Carletti Gets Bobcat RBI

Bates' first run came after Spencer Hall reached on an error. Phil Carletti produced the run scoring hit, a long triple — but that was the limit of the Garnet's batting attack, except for three scattered singles.

Jamieson's wildness had the Mules hurler in constant trouble. Although he allowed twelve of the Garnet to reach first via free passes, he was magnificent in the clutch as he stranded fourteen and struck out eight.

Colby showed a well balanced offensive attack with four men getting two hits each.

How to Bowdoin 4-1

The Bobcats traveled to Bow-

don and dropped a 4-1 decision to the Polar Bears.

Dave Higgins pitched well, but received little help at the plate from his mates.

Fred Coukos and Ray Dyer limited the Garnet to 3 hits and 7 walks. The 'Cats were able to take advantage of the bases-on-balls to score their lone run when Bob Reny walked with the bases jammed in the eighth.

Higgins allowed but seven hits, all singles, but it was a case of non-support as the Garnet dropped to the cellar in State Series standings.

Second Loss to Colby

In their second game of the week against Colby the Garnet were defeated 11-3.

Freddy Jack started for Coach Leahy and worked 3 innings, allowing 5 runs on 6 hits. It was learned later that Jack had been bothered by a sore arm.

Freshman Dave Colby came on for Bates and permitted six runs in the same number of innings.

Bates scored single runs in the first, third, and fifth innings. In the first, three consecutive hits produced the run.

Bob Martin and Freshman Wayne Kane singled, Martin scoring on a throwing error by the Mule's centerfielder.

Colby singled and advanced to third on an error and infield out in the fifth. Kane drove in the Bobcat hurler with his second hit of the day. In addition to Kane, Bob Dunn and Captain Bob Atwater collected two safeties each.

Highlighted by two days of beautiful weather, a fast track, and competition par excellence, the sixty-eighth annual New England Track Meet was overpowered by the Terriers of Boston University.

Scoring 55½ points, the Terriers repeated their last year's win amid the smashing of 12 of Garcelon Field's 16 track and field records.

Friday saw a maze of 362 athletes participating in the trial heats of all the events with the exception of the pole vault and high jump. Thrills were provided by Don Seifert of Brown University when he tossed the hammer 184 feet 10½

which was to last for nearly four hours. With only four contestants left to clear over twelve feet six inches, Dave Hilton and Maury Carter of UNH and Andy Thompson of Springfield College could go no higher than twelve feet, seven

4½ inches to cop a first. Bruce Hescok took second to add to his day's laurels.

At the end of the field in the javelin throw, Jerry Granberry of Springfield made a nice toss of 194 feet 11¾ inches, beating out Bill Eaton for first place. He failed however, to break the meet record of 207 feet.

Fay Places Second

In the field events, Paul Murphy of Holy Cross kept a few feet ahead of Sture Bengston of MIT to cop the mile in the fine time of 4 minutes, 18.3 seconds. The 440 yard run provided a real thrill for Garnet fans as Doug Fay and Mick McGrath got off to a fine start. At the turn McGrath faltered while Fay kept pace with the leader. At the finish line Bobby Behr crossed 2/10 of a second ahead of Fay while McGrath was boxed in by two other performers. Behr's time was 49.3 seconds and Fay's desire to break 50 seconds was satisfied as he finished with a time of 49.5 seconds.

Thorgerson Cops 880

The grueling 880 was copped by Lew Thorgerson of Wesleyan, a winner for the second straight year. A time of 9 minutes 40 seconds was recorded by B.U.'s George Terry to beat UMass's Bob Horn. The 220 yard low hurdles honors went to Northeastern's Don Settele who nosed out Boston College Captain Pat Lochiardo.

In the 120 yard high hurdles, Warren Lattof survived two days of trials to tear home with a first in the fast time of 14.8 seconds. Bill Calkin of Maine was a close second.

To liven things up the Frosh ran a mile medley relay which saw a Tufts team come from behind to win, over MIT, Bowdoin and Bates. The win clipped 1.4 seconds off of last year's winning time.

Dashes Most Spectacular

The most spectacular race of the day was the 100 yard dash, which had been anticipated to be a very close race. Again Bill Shearer delighted the fans by grinding out a very fast time of 9.7 seconds for first place. Two steps behind him was Clayton Bywaters of Springfield.

Then as the closing event of the meet Bill Shearer outlegged Charlie Miller of Northeastern in the 220 yard dash, to put a fitting climax on the biggest Garcelon Field event in twenty-four years. Shearer's time was 21.4 seconds, tying the meet record held by three other past performers.



Performers in New England meet included (left) Doug Fay, sole Bates scorer, and B.U.'s Bill Shearer, who set records in the 100 and 220. Shearer's wins were repeats of his last year's outstanding performance.

inches to break the meet, state, and Garcelon Field records in qualifying for the final event the next day. Bill McWilliams, Bowdoin's fine track performer, and Nat Baker of B.U. also broke the Garcelon Field record to qualify.

Other Friday trial event thrills were exhibited by B.U.'s speedy, well built, Bill Shearer, who ran the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes in breathtaking style. Kazar Apkarian, two time winner of the shot put in the New England and 1955 Yankee Conference champ, put the shot 51 feet 1 inch to qualify in his event.

Barney Bruce amazed fans at his broadjumping skill. In the 440, local fans cheered Doug Fay's early lead but the Flash from Milton slowed a bit to wind up third behind Yankee Conference champ Bill Kelleher and Bob Behr of Williams. Mick McGrath placed fourth in the second heat. At the end of Friday's events, a total of six Garcelon Field records had bitten the dust.

Pole Vault Lasts 4 Hours

At 11:30 on Saturday the pole vault event was started, an event

and five-eighths inches to force a three way tie for second. However, Bruce Hescok of B.U. kept on going to thirteen feet, five and five-eighths inches to better the field record, but not the meet record of fourteen feet.

Barnie Bruce of B.U. made his initial leap in the Broad Jump his best as he jumped twenty-three feet, five and one fourth inches to take first place. Curt Griffin of the University of Connecticut was second with a leap of twenty-two feet, nine and three-eighths inches.

Meet Record Broken

Meanwhile in the weight events, Don Seifert of Brown repeated his fine performance of the previous day by officially breaking the meet record with a toss of 184 feet 10 1/28 inches. Bill McWilliams tossed it 182 feet to come in second. In the shot put, Kazar Apkarian won his third straight New England title with a heave of 51 feet 1 inch. Besting his last year's effort. Nat Baker tossed the discus 145 feet 7¼ inches to place first ahead of Ned Reeves of Williams.

Over at the high jump, tall Tom Hart of Middlebury leaped 6 feet

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Taming Of The Shrew



Shrew-tamer Charles Dings bundles up his bonnie bride, Louise Sweeney, as James Lynn and James Zepp look on in amazement. The Shakespearean drama, directed by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, will be performed again during Commencement at 8:30 p. m. June 10 and 11.

Bates Receives Rare Americana

(Continued from page one)
from Maine, through the Middle West and on into the Far West.

Enriches Reference Library

The collection will greatly enrich the reference library available to history and government students and others interested in Indian and pioneer lore of this vast area.

Born in 1875, Pendexter was a native of Pittsfield. He graduated from Nichols Latin School in Lewiston and was the recipient of an honorary degree from Bates College in 1933. On the staff of the Rochester (N. Y.) Post Express from 1900 to 1911, he resigned to

devote his time to independent writing.

Pendexter built a strong reputation as an historical novelist and short story writer. He was recognized as a leading writer of boys' books, which reflected his interest in the Maine woods and seacoast.

The extensiveness of Pendexter's library suggests the painstaking research which provided the authentic historical backgrounds of his works.

Pendexter died in 1940. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Hugh, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., and Faunce, of Lewiston.

Prexy Textbook Is Best Seller In Retailing Market

The fourth edition of "Retailing: Principles and Methods", by President Charles F. Phillips and Delbert J. Duncan of the University of Colorado, was recently published by Richard D. Irwin Inc. of Chicago.

First issued in 1941, this textbook has been "adopted in more colleges and universities, taught by more instructors in retailing and studied by more students than any other textbook ever published in this field," according to the "Journal of Marketing".

Preface Presents Aims

The preface to the first edition presents the three aims of the book: 1) to bring small and medium-size stores into perspective; 2) to impress the reader with the fact that the retailer needs to know much more than just how to operate the store; and 3) to give a survey of job opportunities.

The second and third editions, published in 1947 and 1951, were revised in view of the many changes which occurred in the retailing field during the war and post-war periods.

1955 Edition Appears

The 1955 revised edition presents "expanded introductory material, and explains in greater detail opportunities in retailing. It provides more practical help in preparing for a successful career in retailing," states the "Journal of Marketing."

Selling for \$5, the textbook gives attention to new development in retailing, such as shopping centers, discount houses, and current fair trade practices. New illustrations have been added.

Juniors Present Ivy Dance



Co-Chairmen Brenda Buttrick and Robert Gidez are seen at a southern plantation disguised as Scarlet O'Hara and Ashley Wilkes, in preparation for the Ivy Dance presented May 14.

Five Earn Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)

Recently she did the stone panel facade on the War Memorial in the American cemetery, Epinal, France.

Ralph Lowell

A magna cum laude graduate from Harvard, Lowell became chairman of the executive committee and the board of directors of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. He was elected president in 1946. From 1919-23 he served as civilian aide to the Secretary of War.

In addition to many trustee positions, he is vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He

was president of the corporation organizing the first educational TV station in Boston.

Charles Laurence Stevens

Stevens, who attended Mt. Hermon School and Bates College, earned a Master of Arts degree at Wesleyan University. Head of the science department at Worcester (Mass.) Academy, he was named assistant treasurer and director of admissions.

Headmaster of Wilbraham Academy since 1935, Stevens is spending a six-months' leave of absence organizing a program for Thai students seeking an education in this country at the college and preparatory school level.

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